

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
A public sale of the contents of the storage space listed below will take place at the Space Station, 282 Chapel Road, South Windsor, Conn.

A BAR OF toilet soap placed in suitcases will keep them smelling nice. And may come in handy next time you go on a vacation trip.

CLASSIFIED ADS: the wonder worker Manchester Herald 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE
PRIVACY plus location. Nicely redecorated 3 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, combination wood, coal and oil heat.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BE in For Christmas. Owner of this 9 room, Colonial will buy your home as you can move in immediately.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NO money down on this older 55 Victorian. Duplex, 2 new heating systems, 2 car garage. Needs paint and paper.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
JUST Listed! Neat, clean 3 bedroom townhouse, 3 full baths, fireplace, garage, dining room, and kitchen.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NEWER Duplex, 55, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, full basement and heating system.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW office building for sale or lease. 10,000 square foot building has twin office buildings with many special features.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
GREAT! 30 location near McDermott, large 200 property with 2000 sq ft. Presently being used as a medical office.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER, 1 room, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage. Share utilities. 445-8358.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
2 bedroom flat, 625 per month. Heat and hot water included. 1 year lease. No pets. 445-4222.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
A V A I L A B L E immediately - 3 bedroom apartment. See curv and references required. \$495 monthly. 643-1577.

A Specialist Don't!
CARPENTRY/REMODELING
KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job.

CONCRETE
WET BASEMENT?
One of the most common problems in basements is water seepage. We can solve this problem for you.

NEED repairs around the house? Call an expert. Top estimates. Free estimate in classified. 643-2711.

McHugh Himself
Painting & wallpapering at its best. Free estimates. Fully insured. Established 1974. 643-9321.

WALL PAPERING and Painting
30 years Experience. Insurance, References and Free Estimate. 643-4431.

WEGLES PAINTING CO.
Quality work at affordable prices. Interior and exterior painting. Free estimate. Call Bob Wegle. 645-8912.

SPRAY THAT stowaway.
Boleat link stains on shirt pockets, other stains, too... can be removed. Spraying your car on the spot. 643-9986.

YARD MASTERS
LEAVES RAKED & REMOVED.
Call Mike 643-4304. Mon-Sat 9am-9pm.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
3-4-5-7 room apartments, \$560-6000-6470-9750. 7 months security. No pets. Call 646-2426 Monday through Friday 9-5.

OFFICE SPACE
330 square feet, 300 per month, all utilities included. Call Peter L. Lida. 643-9404.

MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE
Office space for rent in Manchester, 1000 sq ft. Call 643-4400.

MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE
Office space for rent in Manchester, 1000 sq ft. Call 643-4400.

CLEANING SERVICES
POLISH woman will clean your house. For more information call 644-2835, 644-4663.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial or Residential building repairs and home improvements.

TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
FOR SALE-Hotpoint refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$1200. Call 643-4431.

FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD-Seasoned cut, split, and delivered. 643-2711.

CARS FOR SALE
1987 Dodge Shelby 2, \$7995. 1989 Oldsmobile, \$17,995. 1987 Ford Mustang GT, \$9995.

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TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
JEEP Pick-up with snow plow. Ready for winter. Low mileage. Best offer. Call 646-6388 or 647-1955 to leave a message.

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARINGS
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, December 5, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER
Business residential commercial 8 room office or retail suite. 8000 sq ft. Call G. and S. Associates. 643-2121.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
MANCHESTER
Available immediately, 800 square feet. Commercial and industrial. 3 phase electric. 645-4545.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
VERNON-Industrial Park, 2,000-8,000. For lease. Newer building. Reasonable terms. Tully Real Estate, 643-0005.

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Sold
Consortium buys Colt Firearms/4
MERCURY, 1979 Monaco, 4 door, 4-cylinder, new brakes, \$500 best offer. 643-1714.

END ROLLS
1989 Century Coupe \$11,900. 1988 Buick Wildcat Special \$15,900. 1988 Chevy S-10 Ext Cab \$15,900.

CARS FOR SALE
OLDSMOBILE, 1982, 9-cylinder, excellent condition, fully loaded. \$17,400. 647-1701, 646-2598.

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE
2500 Acoma St., Manchester, 649-1749.

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
JEEP Pick-up with snow plow. Ready for winter. Low mileage. Best offer. Call 646-6388 or 647-1955 to leave a message.

Finisher
Town was the winner in Thanksgiving race/11

Abortion
Supreme Court hears arguments today/18

Manchester Herald

Economic growth slowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at a moderate annual rate of 2.7 percent from July through September, the government reported today, but analysts say growth is slowing in the current quarter.

Nadia Comaneci seeks asylum

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Nadia Comaneci, the Romanian gymnast whose unprecedented perfect scores at the 1976 Olympics made sports history, has fled to Hungary and asked for asylum, the state-run MTI news agency reported today.

GOP bars payment on firehouse

By Rick Santos, Manchester Herald
Republican Mayor Theunis "Terry" Workhoven says he will seek a less expensive fire station for the North End after Republican members of the Board of Directors rejected a proposal to pay for architectural plans for a new fire station at Tolland Turnpike and Denning Street.

Pilot was activist for terminally ill

By the Associated Press and the Manchester Herald
COVENTRY — A man who died when his small plane crashed in a Coventry field Tuesday had successfully lobbied for a change in state policy so his terminally ill 12-year-old daughter could be allowed to die without being resuscitated, a woman who knew the man said today.

Czechs pledge power-sharing

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The country's beleaguered rulers pledged to bring non-Communists into the government this week, and a member of the ruling Politburo said today that free elections could be held within a year.

Bridge

Keeping trump control
By James Jacoby
There are subtle nuances in showing strength after an opponent's weak trump. North could bid three no-trump immediately, but that would suggest that he did not wish to talk.

Astrograph
Your Birthday
Nov. 28, 1989
In the year ahead you may make a concerted effort to upgrade your relationships. People who do not match or meet your standards could be weeded out.

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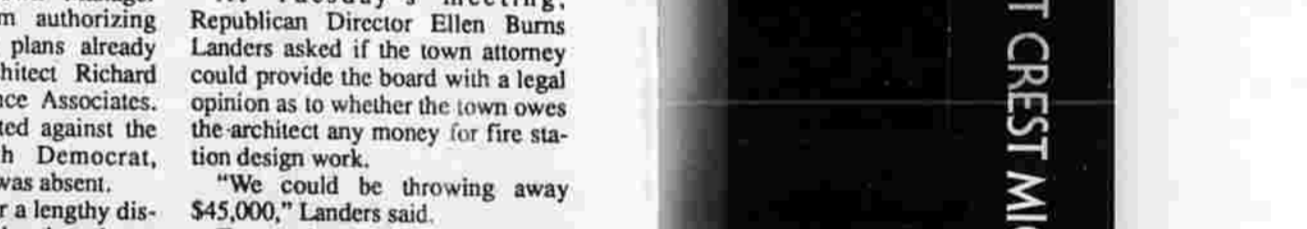
A TEN — Nadia Comaneci is shown performing on the balance beam in this 1976 film photo.



By the Associated Press and the Manchester Herald



Please see VICTIM, page 10



Please see FIREHOUSE, page 10

Table with 2 columns: Index, 20 pages, 2 sections. Rows include Classified, Comics, Focus, etc.



NETS A GOAL — Jeff Hayes of Hull, Mass., balances his hockey net on his head for easy carrying on his way home from a recent neighborhood game of street hockey.



Please see CZECH, page 10



Please see CZECH, page 10



Please see CZECH, page 10



# RECORD

## About Town

### Book fair announced

The public is invited to Connections Fifth Anniversary Open House and Book Fair, being held Monday through Dec. 7 and Dec. 11 through 14. The fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evening sessions will be on Dec. 6 and 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. The center is located at 397 N. Main St.

People who buy books will be expected to donate them to Connections to build up a lending library at the center. Prices range from \$6 to \$12. For more information, call 646-5161.

### Information program set

The Coventry Volunteer Fire Association is sponsoring a patient information program for senior citizens. Coventry residents who are interested will be given labels to show the location of information that is vital to emergency medical technicians. A form for keeping the information arranged in an order that can be easily transferred to patients' room form will also be available.

Senior citizens interested in receiving labels and forms may pick them up in the common area of Orchard Hill Estates, at 1630 Main St. on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Parties Park Lodge on Lake Street from 1 to 3 p.m. and the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department at the Main Street station from 10 a.m. to noon.

### MHS aid night planned

The Manchester High School Guidance Department will host its annual Financial Aid Evening on Tuesday in the school cafeteria at 7. Henry Higgins, president of Miller and Associates, will address students and parents on subjects of eligibility for financial aid, and application procedures. A representative from the Manchester Scholarship Foundation will speak and will be available to answer any questions about scholarships available.

### Ski trips announced

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department will be offering weekly trips to Ski Sundown for people age nine to 15 on Friday evenings, beginning Jan. 5, and continuing to Feb. 9. Prices per night range from \$25 to \$46. Registrations are being accepted now. For more information, call the department at 647-3089.

### Volunteer training offered

The Greater Hartford American Red Cross will train blood drive volunteers in December. No medical experience is necessary. Volunteers will be trained as donor registrars, temperature takers, runner/escorts, observers and refreshment servers. Volunteers are needed for blood drives on evenings, weekdays and weekends. In Manchester, there will be training programs offered on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m. The Red Cross office is located at 20 Hartford Road. For more information, or to register, call 643-5111.

### Emblem club to meet

The Manchester Emblem Club will hold its Christmas Party and regular meeting on Dec. 6. Contact Joyce Redfeller at 649-8589 to make reservations.

### Lunch with Santa planned

A Christmas lunch with Santa will be presented by the Pilsgrim Youth Fellowship at the Second Congregational Church, at 385 N. Main St., on Dec. 9 from noon to 2 p.m. There will be lunch, games, door prizes, a color contest, raffles, Christmas Carols, photos, and Santa Claus. The cost is \$3 per person, and tickets must be obtained in advance, by calling 649-2863. Deadline is Dec. 6. Absolutely no walk-ins will be allowed.

### O-Anon to meet

O-Anon, a support group for family and friends of compulsive overeaters will meet at 7 p.m. on Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ask at the information desk for the meeting room.

## Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:  
**Andover**  
Norton Fund Commission, Alice Moe's home on Bunker Hill Road, 7:30 p.m.  
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m.

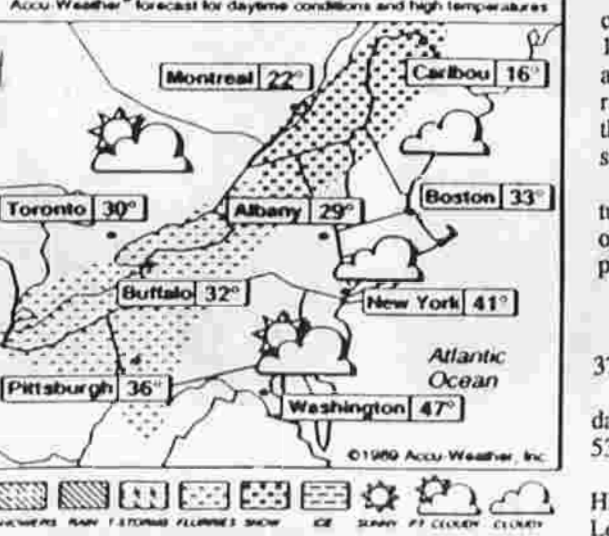
**Bolton**  
Conservation/Inland Wetlands Commission, Herrick Memorial Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:  
Connecticut daily: 478, Play Four: 6686.  
Connecticut Lotto: 3, 17, 32, 33, 38, 40.  
Massachusetts daily: 2650.  
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 561, 7133.  
Rhode Island daily: \$200.  
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 3, 15, 18, 22, 40.

## Weather

### REGIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 63, set in 1927. Lowest on record, 13, set in 1940.

## Obituaries

### Jerome J. Crehan

Jerome J. Crehan, 78, of 12 Ridge Brook Drive, Coventry, formerly of Bloomfield, died Tuesday (Nov. 28, 1989) at his home. He was the husband of the late Violet (Comp) Crehan.

He was born in Hartford and lived in Bloomfield for 36 years before moving to Coventry three years ago. Before retiring, he was employed as a supervisor at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for 38 years. He was a former member of the Christ the King Church in Bloomfield, and a former member of the Blue Hills Volunteer Fire Department for 20 years.

He is survived by three daughters and sons-in-law, Linda and Steven Levinthal of Enfield, Jerelyn and Gerald Barile of Coventry, Cathy and Charles Howard of East Orleans, Mass.; a brother, Arthur Crehan of Naugatuck; a sister, Lillian Pappenbrook of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Christ the King Church. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 29 Ivan Hill Road, Windham 06260, or the Visiting Nurse and Community Care, 26 Park St., Vernon 06066.

### Paul Mazetta

Paul Edward Steele Mazetta, one-month-old infant son of Antonio Mazetta Jr. and Dawn A. Steele of East Hartford, died Monday (Nov. 27, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

He was born in Manchester on Oct. 24, 1989.

He is also survived by a brother, James W. Mazetta; a sister, Desiree A. Mazetta; his maternal grandmother, Joan M. Steele in Florida; his maternal great-grandmother, Agnes M. Vandevier in Florida; paternal great-grandfather, Amerigo Mazetta in Italy; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A graveside service and burial will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

### Henry D. Washburn

Henry D. Washburn, 78, of East Hartford, died Tuesday (Nov. 28, 1989) at his home. He was survived by his wife, Julia (O'Neil) Washburn of East Hartford, and his brother, Philip Washburn of Manchester.

He is also survived by two sons, Nicholas Washburn of Westfield, and Chris Washburn of East Hartford; two sisters, Esther Bates of Terryville, and Mildred Roberts of Windsor; and three grandsons.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. at the Cathiah Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford.

### Deaths Elsewhere

**Arthur J. Emma, retired chairman of G. Fox & Co.**  
HARTFORD (AP) — Arthur J. Emma, a retired chairman of G. Fox & Co. known for his personable style of managing the department store, died Monday at Pardee Hospital in Hendershotville, N.C.

Emma was 68. He died after a long illness.

Emma was chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Hartford-based department store from 1972 until his retirement in 1980.

Those who worked with him recalled him as an energetic, friendly business executive who spent most of his time in the store rather than in his office.

That's where his customers and the sales associates were. That's where he felt he could do his job best," said Jim McGinn, a G. Fox store manager during Emma's tenure.

Emma was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and graduated from Cornell University in 1941.

## Police Roundup

### Kitchen fire damages home

Cooking oil that overheated on a kitchen stove and ignited late Tuesday afternoon resulted in smoke and fire damage to a residence at 23 Tanner St., Tom O'Marra, spokesman for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, said today.

The fire, which erupted shortly after 5 p.m., caused damage to the single-family home's kitchen stove, cabinets, walls and smoke damage to walls in an adjacent dining room and upstairs hallway. O'Marra said.

Fire personnel from the district responded at 5:08 p.m. and brought the blaze under control within four minutes, O'Marra said. The fire was termed accidental, he said.

### Drunken driving charge lodged

A New Britain man was arrested Tuesday afternoon while driving on Center Street and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, police said.

Kenneth M. Gravel, 25, of 171 Hartford Road, was held on a \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Monday. Police also cited him for failure to submit to the standard fingerprint identification procedure, police said.

### Accidents injure 3 people

Two motor vehicle accidents on Monday and Friday sent three people to the hospital, police said today.

A 57-year-old Ellington man was arrested Monday evening for assault with a motor vehicle and driving while intoxicated after he caused a two-car accident on Tolland Turnpike in front of Acadia Restaurant, police said.

Ronald J. Ford, 57, of 53 Sandy Beach Road, Ellington, was eastbound on the turnpike and driving without his headlights on at about 8:12 p.m. when he crossed the center line and hit a westbound car head on, police said.

He was treated for a chest injury at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Ford's car collided with one driven by Alicia Bondyra, 35, of 25 Elvies St., who was released from the hospital after being treated for a leg injury and facial cuts, the hospital spokeswoman said.

In a separate accident early Friday evening, a South Windsor woman was treated for a knee and dislocated from the hospital after she was involved in a two-car accident at the intersection of Deming and Avery Streets, police said.

Clara M. Cosme, 30, of 17-2 Arthur Drive, South Windsor, who was driving westbound on Deming Street, struck and caused an unsafe left turn onto the I-84 entrance ramp, police said.

Cosme's vehicle collided with one driven by Gail F. Abel, 29, of 361 Dunn Road, Coventry, who was eastbound on Deming Street in the 7:11 p.m. accident, police said.

### Thoughts

James identifies the tongue as the one part of our lives that cannot be tamed. "No one has ever been able to tame the tongue. It is evil and uncontrollable, full of deadly poison" (James 3:8). He observes that we praise God and curse our fellow human beings almost in the same breath. Now it is obvious that the tongue is a metaphor for our speech. Through speech we reveal our deepest feelings or we cover our hearts with a metaphor we want to hear. Marriages are ruined because one partner said demeaning things to the other. Years later people remember them and the hurt carries on into all relations.

The only way to deal with this is to let God become so much a part of our inner spiritual life that what comes out even in an unguarded moment is only the praise of God. For that to happen we need to be careful what we think into our lives. Think pure, honest, just and good thoughts; and they will become part of us. Focus on bitterness, anger, suspicion and that will be displayed in our life. When God becomes the most important, when we nourish our inner life on the words of God, then our speech will lift people rather than tear them down. And God will smile.

James Meek, Pastor, Community Baptist Church

### Manchester Herald

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Advertising Director Douglas C. Murphy Jr.  
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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for six months and \$32.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

## LOCAL

### Conflict charge prompts 'threat'

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald  
A resident who has filed a complaint with the town Ethics Commission against Republican Town Councilor Wallace Irish says he has received a threatening letter in which the anonymous writer claims to represent an organization of which Irish was once a member.

Irish has denied any connection with the letter.

Seymour Kudlow, of 81 Milford Road, told the Board of Directors about the note at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting.

Kudlow filed the complaint against Irish for his vote last Tuesday to extend the lease of the Manchester Country Club has to rent the land on which the club operates its golf course. Kudlow says Irish had a conflict of interest because he is a member of the club.

Irish is also a former member of a group called the Friends of Golf which called the Friends of Golf with the letter.

According to plans filed with the town planning and zoning department, a 120-foot antenna and equipment building on a parcel of land at 266 Center St.

The antenna would serve Metro Mobile cellular telephone users in the Manchester, Vernon, Glastonbury and East Hartford areas, particularly those traveling on I-84, I-384, Route 44 and Route 6.

The proposed site will consist of a triangular-shaped parcel of land located in a 7,350-square-foot portion of a 1.2-acre parcel at 266 Center St., an area that is used for storage and manufacturing. An abandoned building will be razed and a new

20-x-40-foot single-story equipment building will be constructed, plans say.

A state agency, the Connecticut Siting Council, will consider the request. A public hearing is slated for Dec. 28 at Lincoln Center, Stuart B. Popper, senior town planner, said.

Stanley Modzelesky, executive assistant for the council, said the council will evaluate the need for the tower and the environmental impact of the tower. The council then will decide whether to approve construction of the project.

In Connecticut, the company competes with Southern New England Telephone in providing cellular telephone service.

### Car phone company wants to build tower

As an alternative site for the tower, a 140-foot antenna would have to be built if that site is used, according to the company's application.

If approved, Metro Mobile expects to begin construction of the tower and equipment building in April and be finished by summer, plans say.

Metro Mobile operates cellular telephone service in the south-western United States and in North Carolina. It also serves Connecticut, Rhode Island and Western Massachusetts.

In Connecticut, the company competes with Southern New England Telephone in providing cellular telephone service.

## Humorous theater focuses on disease

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald  
Humor and improvisational theater were the vehicles for informing an audience at Manchester Community College Tuesday about the very serious topic of AIDS.

In a two-hour presentation, "Yes, We're Talking About AIDS," students and other guests were told that while they need to take precautions, there are many misconceptions, such as AIDS from a toilet seat, that contribute to a hysteria about the disease.

Members of Dandelion Productions, a touring theatrical company based in New Haven, performed skits in which characters had to deal with the social consequences of the disease.

In one skit, college students discovered that another student in the dormitory had AIDS and they had to decide whether to accept or ostracize him.

Bertram Garskof, director of Dandelion Productions, said that an infected student could live in the dormitory without infecting other students. It's not possible to get AIDS from shaking hands, drinking from the same glass, or even kissing, he said.

Some audience members questioned whether others could be infected if the person with AIDS were injured and bleeding.

"That could happen," Marcia Gustamachio, the college nurse, said.

But Garskof noted that gloves are now being discussed in the media and in the schools.

"Now the word condom can be said," he added.

Garskof, who is a professor of psychology at Quinnipiac College, said the group has performed at colleges, as well as junior and senior high schools, throughout Connecticut, and has been received enthusiastically.

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Bertram Garskof, director of Dandelion Productions, said that an infected student could live in the dormitory without infecting other students. It's not possible to get AIDS from shaking hands, drinking from the same glass, or even kissing, he said.

Some audience members questioned whether others could be infected if the person with AIDS were injured and bleeding.

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## LOCAL & STATE

### Colt buyout team hopes to spruce up gunmaker's image

By Mark Seavy  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — When their plan to purchase Colt Industries Inc.'s firearms division is complete, officials at CF Holding Corp. say they hope to spruce up the gunmaker's tarnished image and return it to its former prominence.

In a deal that could end a nearly 4-year-old strike by some union workers, Colt Industries announced Tuesday it had reached an agreement to sell the firearms division to CF Holding, a group of investors that includes a Colt executive and two former United Technologies Corp. executives.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed, but analysts have said they expected the sale to bring between \$150 million and \$200 million.

Michael Dunn, a spokesman for New York-based Colt Industries, said company officials expected to complete the sale in January.

The company once held sway

over the firearms industry producing the legendary six-shooter that almost every cowboy carried and became known as the gun that won the West.

But in recent years, Colt has suffered some setbacks, including the loss of the contract to produce the M-16, the standard Army-issue rifle.

"We have fairly extensive marketing and strategy plans which we think can bring Colt back into its rightful place at the top of the industry," said Anthony D. Autorino, one of the investors.

Autorino declined to describe the marketing or strategy plans, but said they were "constructive and significant."

CF Holding officials said they didn't know how many people will be employed by the new company, but extended an offer of sorts to striking members of United Auto Workers, Local 376, who walked off the job nearly four years ago.

Autorino said the new company will begin contacting both current and striking Colt workers immediately and start hiring based on skill and seniority within three weeks.

"We think this will work out well for the people of Connecticut and the workers as well," Autorino said in a statement.

Colt currently employs about 950 workers at plants in Hartford and West Hartford. Another 800 union workers have been on strike since January 1986.

Union officials expressed hope that the impending sale will settle one of the longest and most bitter strikes in Connecticut history.

"The buy-out of Colt Firearms division by the CF Holding Corp. offers us an opportunity to write a new chapter for Colt workers, and I am hopeful that all the elements of this will come together," Philip Wheeler, executive director of the UAW's Region 9A, said in a prepared statement.

The investors include Autorino, former president of UTC's Hamilton Standard division and now president of Wethersfield-based Shared Technologies; Richard F. Gambie, another former president of Hamilton Standard; and Ronald F. Stillewell, Colt Firearms' vice president for military sales.

Autorino said Colt workers would also be part owners of the new company.

"We intend to have both management and labor, in essence all employees, have an ownership stake," he said.

Autorino would not say how much of the company the employees would own, but said it would be less than 50 percent.

The company would be run by a board of directors that would include representatives of management and labor, as well as investors, he said.

### Part-time aid asked in district

Adding a part-time employee to the office staff of the Eighth Utilities District will be suggested by Director Lorraine Boutin at a special meeting of district directors Thursday.

Boutin, who is the district's commissioner for education, said she has in mind someone who would staff the district office when the full-time office clerk is on vacation or otherwise absent from the office.

She said having such an employee would ensure that the district office is open during its regular hours.

Boutin said she doubts that anyone could be hired under the current budget, but she wants to alert other directors to the future need for the employee.

The district directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tax Collector's office at 32 Main St. to discuss Boutin's suggestion and several matters involving the conversion of the former Willis garage at 18 Main St. to district headquarters.

The directors will consider selecting a phone system for the office complex and change orders in the construction contract. They will also consider seeking bids for office furniture.

Work on the former garage is nearing completion and district officials think they may be able to occupy it as early as next month.

On Thursday, the directors will also consider awarding a contract for supplying fuel oil to the district.



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Rayford Photo/Manchester Herald

**CHOIR PRACTICE** — Members of the Children Association Summer Theatre Choir rehearse numbers they will perform during the Mark Twain Christmas House Tour in Hartford from noon to 5 Sunday. They are, from left rear, Cheryl Oderna, Koran Oderna, Tammy Oderna and Bonnie Babbitt. The tour, which cost \$15 in advance and \$18 the day of the tour, begins at the Butler-Cook Homestead at 396 Main St. in Hartford and visits seven other historic sites. The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players also are scheduled to sing during the tour, which benefits the Mark Twain Memorial. For more information and tickets, call 247-0998.

### Elderly may have to pay more for Medicare supplement policy

HARTFORD (AP) — Senior citizens in Connecticut may have to pay as much as 41.3 percent more for insurance to supplement Medicare if a rate proposal submitted by Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut Inc. is approved.

Blue Cross sells the majority of Medicare supplement policies in Connecticut. The policies pay for deductibles and other medical care not covered by Medicare, the federal health-care insurance program for the elderly.

The rate proposals, awaiting action by the state Department of Insurance, would affect 203,000 state residents.

The proposed Blue Cross & Blue Shield rates are expected to be part of a nationwide pattern of increases in Medicare supplement rates, partially because of the repeal of a Medicare program for catastrophic illness that will force private Medicare supplement policies to pick up more of the costs of medical care.

The Connecticut rates also are rising because of increased use of medical services by the elderly and higher hospital fees, said Albert F. May Jr., a Blue Cross spokesman.

Blue Cross & Blue Shield sells policies that supplement Medicare coverage for hospital costs and

policies that cover doctors' and surgeons' fees.

The Connecticut Blue Cross "high option" plan, which covers some hospital charges, would rise from \$23.86 a person per month to \$36.54 if regulators approve a 41.3 percent increase.

The policy would cover the \$592 deductible that a patient otherwise would pay. It also would pay the hospital charges that Medicaid does not cover after the 60th day of hospitalization.

If the Medicare catastrophic care program had not been repealed, Blue Cross would have sought a 12 percent rate increase.

### Group alleges waste permits are misused

HARTFORD (AP) — Ninety percent of the 145 companies in Connecticut that have permits to discharge hazardous materials into municipal treatment plants violated their permits last year under the federal Clean Water Act, an environmental group said.

Not only does that endanger municipal sewage plants, but it also threatens Long Island Sound, the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group charged Tuesday.

The group compiled its information from the monthly reports on waste discharges that industries must submit to the state.

About 75 percent of the 145 companies had severe violations, exceeding permitted limits by 50 percent or more. In addition, 55 percent were chronic violators, breaking the law at least four times in any six-month period, the group said.

"Sewage-treatment plants are not designed to handle toxic chemicals," said Sean Murphy, environmental director of the research group, known as ConnPIRG.

"As a result, many of them pass straight through into our waters, while others damage the treatment plants. At a time when municipalities are faced with the tremendous cost of upgrading their facilities, this is totally unacceptable," he said at a press conference in Hartford.

The state Department of Environmental Protection is responsible for issuing permits, monitoring compliance and seeking penalties for violations.

Adrian P. Freund, who heads the DEP Water Management Bureau, acknowledged that there is a problem with permit compliance. But despite personnel cutbacks in the last year, the department has stepped up its enforcement record and won praise from federal Environmental Protection Officials for its efforts, he said.

In the first half of 1989, the department levied \$315,000 in penalties for violations of municipal sewage plant discharge permits, compared to \$361,000 for all of 1988, Freund said.

"I think we are showing steady improvement despite our staff limitations," he said.

He also said the DEP uses different definitions than those used by the research group to determine the severity of violations. Using the department's method, 35 percent of the state's major dischargers to sewer systems were in significant non-compliance last year and 21 percent of the large minor dischargers were in that category, Freund said.

Significant non-compliance had not been reported in 20 percent of the toxic limits in a six-month period.

### 'Sexual slave' gets 34 years in murder

HARTFORD (AP) — A young man described as a sexual slave who carried out the wishes of his cold-hearted girlfriend was sentenced to 34 years in prison for killing the girl's mother.

Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Norko expressed compassion and outrage before imposing the sentence Tuesday, telling Dennis Coleman, 21, that testimony from Coleman and his friends about the murder of Joyce Aparo "sent a chill up my spine."

"You and they come from a very middle class community... yet your peers spoke of murder as if it was a candy bar on a shelf that could be reached by anybody."

But Norko said, his eyes filling with tears, "whatever I do to you, I'm basically throwing away your youth."

"Your youth will be spent at Somers (State Prison)," Norko said. "I find Somers probably the most dangerous place I know of on earth. Part of me goes with you."

Coleman pleaded guilty to murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the Aug. 5, 1987, strangulation of Joyce Aparo in her apartment.

Under a plea bargain, he had faced 30 to 42 years in prison.

Coleman, described by defense witnesses as vulnerable to obsessive love, claimed that Joyce Aparo's daughter, Karin Aparo, now 18, begged him to kill her abusive

mother.

Prosecutors contended Coleman and Karin Aparo plotted Joyce Aparo's killing for more than a year. Karin Aparo is awaiting trial in her mother's death, and Coleman is expected to testify against her.

His lawyer, M. Hatcher Norris on Tuesday portrayed the younger Aparo as manipulative, calculating and amoral — "what I can only describe as a cold-blooded murderer."

Assistant State's Attorney James E. Thomas argued for the full 42-year sentence, reminding Norko that Coleman struggled with Joyce Aparo for 10 minutes before killing her.

"This isn't something that took place in a split second," he said. "This is a brutal, cold-blooded murder that took a long time."

Calm and composed, Coleman addressed the court before being sentenced.

"If I could turn back time, I would," he said. The state "says it was a cold-blooded crime. I'm not a cold-blooded murderer. It was the opposite of cold-blooded. It was passion."

Coleman showed no emotion as Norko pronounced the sentence. Coleman's mother, who sobbed quietly through the sentencing hearing, buried her face in her hands as her son was led away.

Norris said Coleman will likely spend about 20 years in prison.

### Football star sentenced to 40 years in slaying

HARTFORD (AP) — A high school football star who lost control as a judge sentenced him to 40 years in prison for his part in the slaying of a gay man in Westfield Tuesday.

"You took the most precious thing on this earth," Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Norko told 19-year-old Sean G. Burke Tuesday.

Burke had earlier pleaded guilty to murder and other charges stemming from the death of Richard F. Reihl, 33, who was beaten to death with a fireplace log in his condominium on May 15, 1988.

"All I want to do is be somebody," the husky Burke told the court, his voice a high-pitched wail and his shoulders shaking with sobs.

"Not just for myself. I want to prove my sorrow to the family of Mr. Reihl."

"Sorry isn't good enough. But right now that's all I can say. I just want a chance."

The case became a rallying point for gay activists, partly because Burke and his co-defendant, Marcos J. Perez, 17, were linked to other attacks on gay men. After his arrest, Perez told police he "hated fags."

Perez, who has also pleaded guilty but has not been sentenced, told police that he and Burke met Reihl at a gay bar in Hartford and Reihl

invited them back to his home.

After visiting briefly with Reihl, the two suddenly attacked him, chased him when he fled the house, and dragged him back to his own front lawn to die, prosecutors have said.

After stealing stereo equipment from the house, the two returned to Burke's apartment, where they beat Reihl again to make sure he was dead, prosecutors have said.

Burke was also charged with a similar assault the previous night in which he met another gay man near the same bar, went home with him and robbed him.

Under a plea agreement, Burke faced between 35 and 45 years in prison.

Assistant State's Attorney Kevin McMahon argued for the full, 45-year sentence, which he said would be a deterrent to hate crimes against homosexuals.

Before imposing his sentence, Norko acknowledged that the murder sent fear through the gay community, but said: "Any crime against any person in our society must be treated equally. Otherwise, we lose our sense of civilization."

Steven Gavron, a spokesman for the Connecticut Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, said the group felt that the 40-year sentence would send a strong message against anti-gay violence.

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<b>SAVE 11.00</b>	<b>13.99 Junior/Misses Blouse</b> Oxford cloth shirt with button down collar and long sleeves.	<b>1.99</b>	<b>SAVE 60%</b>	<b>49.99 Stainless Steel Flatware</b> 52 piece flatware service includes 8 steak knives & 4 piece hostess set.	<b>19.99</b>
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<b>SAVE 10.00</b>	<b>14.00 Boys Shirt</b> 100% cotton long sleeve flannel shirt	<b>3.99</b>	<b>SAVE 29%</b>	<b>69.99 Sheets</b> King of queen size cotton and polyester blend sheets.	<b>49.99</b>
<b>SAVE 14.00</b>	<b>16.00 Boys Shirt</b> Ribbed crewneck pullover with screen print on front.	<b>3.99</b>	<b>SAVE 43%</b>	<b>29.99 Towels</b> Three piece towel set has single flower centered on towel.	<b>16.99</b>
<b>SAVE 23.77-36.48</b>	<b>32.76-43.47 Boys Suit Coats</b> Choose from a variety of styles, sizes and colors.	<b>6.99-8.99</b>	<b>SAVE 50%</b>	<b>99.99 Artificial Christmas Tree</b> 7 foot valley pine tree is flame retardant.	<b>49.99</b>
<b>SAVE 20.00</b>	<b>27.99 Mens Sneakers</b> Low top airwalkers have wild print designs on canvas.	<b>7.99</b>	<b>SAVE 50%</b>	<b>139.99 Artificial Christmas Tree</b> 7 1/2 foot valley pine Christmas tree is flame retardant.	<b>69.99</b>
<b>SAVE 22.00</b>	<b>29.99 Mens Sneakers</b> High top air walkers have canvas uppers with black rubber bottoms.	<b>7.99</b>	<b>SAVE 11.00</b>	<b>16.00 Foam Works</b> 75 piece set, soft foam shapes in bright pastel colors. Connector pegs allow for many different configurations.	<b>4.99</b>
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1989



# NATION & WORLD

## Budget squeeze puts new twist on summit meeting

By Barry Schweid  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. budget squeeze may force President Bush to confront a proposed armed forces cutback even as he reassures the allies he will not cut a military deal behind their backs in his first summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, sources said.

On Bush's desk before his takeoff Thursday evening for Malta could be a recommendation from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to trim the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps by 275,000, or 12.9 percent from current levels, defense sources told The Associated Press on Tuesday night.

The Army would be reduced by 135,000, the Air Force by 100,000 and the Navy and Marine Corps by 40,000 under a proposal from the U.S. armed services chiefs, said the

sources, who declined to be identified. Cheney will find the recommendation on his own desk when he flies home from Europe early Thursday. The cuts would be carried out by 1994, and would involve the elimination of three army combat divisions, five and a fraction Air Force fighter wings and about 60 naval vessels, the sources said.

The fleet includes 562 vessels, and the idea would be to reduce to about 500 by 1994.

If Cheney accepts the recommendations, he would take it to the president before his departure for the weekend's summit with Gorbachev. Richard Darman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, is pushing for even deeper cutbacks in the U.S. military, the sources said.

It was not clear whether the president would make a decision before

his takeoff. Bush promised the allies Tuesday that "I'm not going to surprise them" with any agreement to cut nuclear weapons or reduce U.S. troops overseas.

Bush said he and Gorbachev may discuss possible military cutbacks "in a general way" when they meet off the coast of Malta on Saturday.

But he added, "In writing, I have made clear to Mr. Gorbachev — in my handwriting, which he knows it comes from me, not the bureaucracy — that this is not a summit for arms control agreement."

Similarly, Cheney pledged to the NATO allies at a meeting in Brussels that they would be consulted before any U.S. troops were withdrawn from Western Europe.

"The United States will continue to have its forces in Europe as long as our NATO allies want them (and

need them there," said a senior U.S. defense official who spoke to reporters in the Belgian capital on condition of anonymity.

NATO and the Warsaw Pact are negotiating in Vienna on a Bush proposal to reduce U.S. troops in Europe from 305,000 to 275,000, provided the Soviets reduce by about 325,000 to reach the same level.

Pentagon officials recommended 23,000 jobs involved in weapons procurement for the Army and Air Force. The Washington Post reported today. A final decision has not been made.

But the Bush administration virtually ruled out on Tuesday negotiating any deal with Gorbachev for deeper cutbacks on both sides.

The U.S. armed forces on Nov. 1 stood at 2,127,965, with 770,991 in the Army, 590,473 in the Navy, 569,783 in the Air Force and 197,618 in the Marines.

The services' recommendation to Cheney would cut the Air Force and Army by about 17.5 percent and the Navy and Marines by about 5.1 percent.

The Pentagon said, meanwhile, that the Soviets would have four warships capable of carrying nuclear weapons in the Mediterranean during next weekend's talks — contrary to a report that Moscow was withdrawing such ships in anticipation of a possible initiative to declare the region a nuclear-free zone.

The concerted effort to reassure the allies about one-on-one deals with Moscow is based, in part, on their surprised reaction in 1987 to then-President Ronald Reagan's near-deal with Gorbachev at a summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, to abolish all nuclear ballistic missiles.

Bush said Tuesday it was important for the allies to know "I'm not going to go off and prematurely jump out there and try to grandstand by committing them to something. That's not the way you keep an alliance strong."

## Contractor had poor safety record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Criminal negligence charges were filed Tuesday against the general contractor on the construction site where a crane plunged 16 floors, killing five people, authorities said.

One of those instances involving Swinerton & Walberg Co. stemmed from another fatal crane collapse, according to Los Angeles Deputy City Attorney Michael Guario.

A subcontractor in Tuesday morning's accident also has been cited for at least four safety code violations since 1987, including one for a fatal accident, authorities said.

The crane fell from a 21-story building under construction in the busy financial district, smashing into office buildings and flattening cars before ending as a mass of twisted steel.

"The wreckage looks absolutely incredible — steel beams look like pickup sticks," said City Supervisor Angela Alioto.

"I felt like an earthquake," said Merrill Lynch Vice President Joe McLaughlin, whose offices are in one of the two buildings struck by the crane. "I

looked out and saw two bodies. One construction worker's boots were sticking up through a mass of jagged metal."

Alioto said streets in a 4-square-block area would be closed for at least a week for safety repairs and for safety reasons.

Federal, state and city inspectors are investigating the accident. Possible causes include operator error and mechanical failure of the crane, said Police Chief Frank Jordan.

Swinerton officials also are investigating. "No one in our firm has even seen or heard of an incident where a crane collapsed while being raised from one position to another," said Ned Gates, chairman of the San Francisco-based company.

Charges were filed against the company after a crane collapsed in Los Angeles in 1981, killing two people, said Guario. The case was dropped because prosecutors wanted to prove only culpable negligence, but state labor code requires proof of wanton and willful disregard for human safety, Guario said.

In 1986, Swinerton was a co-defendant with another construction company after a Los Angeles accident killed three ironworkers when the steel superstructure of a 21-story building was over-loaded, Guario said.

Spokesmen for the company were not immediately available to respond, said Fulani Adeleke, a computer operator who answered the phone early today.

The crane subcontractor in San Francisco, Erection Co. of Kirkland, Wash., has been fined for safety violations at least eight times, including four since 1987, according to Washington state Department of Labor and Industries records.

In July 1988, it was cited for a "serious, willful violation" of state safety laws after a worker fell 123 feet to his death, said John Akims, department spokesman. Erection is appealing a \$24,500 fine, he said.

"The company has one of the poorest safety records in the industry here," Akims said. Telephone calls to company offices were not returned.

The San Francisco project began in January and has received no safety citations, Swinerton officials said.

The crane, which had a capacity of 17 tons, fell 200 feet during the morning rush hour at Kearny and California streets, one of the city's busiest intersections.



The Associated Press

LOOKING FOR SURVIVORS — Construction workers and firefighters search a damaged vehicle looking for survivors after a construction crane collapsed into the street in San Francisco Tuesday.

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# OPINION

## Arbitration law needs rewriting

The state law requiring municipalities to arbitrate teacher contracts is a disaster and ought to be changed.

Now when towns and cities reach an impasse in negotiations with teachers they must submit the dispute to binding arbitration. In the last year, these state-mandated arbitration awards have been among the largest increases in local budgets. For example, the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities reports that many towns have had to deal with arbitrated teacher contracts that have increased two times faster than the rate of inflation.

Under the current system, towns have no choice but to go along with the arbitrated award, regardless of how expensive it might be or whether local taxpayers are willing to support it.

The state government also arbitrates its employee contracts, but the General Assembly left itself an out that it does not give the towns. The legislature can reject an arbitrator's award by a two-thirds vote.

The Conference of Municipalities and the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council is asking the 1990 General Assembly to give local legislative boards a similar exclusion.

Under the proposal, if an arbitrated award were rejected by a local council the two parties would return to the table. If no agreement were reached within 30 days, the issues would be arbitrated a second time, that decision being final.

The proposal does not give municipalities the right of final rejection, a power that the assembly has kept for itself in its negotiations.

But in allowing the power of first rejection, it lets the towns tell arbitrators they are unwilling or unable to afford the award and to get a second, and maybe fairer, hearing on the issue.

## Open Forum

### Feels poorly prepared

To the Editor: I am a student at the University of Hartford. In all my classes, clear writing skills are required. This is where my problems lie. My problem didn't just arise. I have had difficulty writing since grammar school. In my English classes through grammar school to high school, I believed that I wrote as the average person did in my age group. It was ironic to me that in high school my English teacher always seemed to give me A's and B's on my papers. I was rarely ever given C's or below.

Throughout my school years in the Manchester public school system, I was oblivious of any disabilities I had in writing. Within the first couple weeks of college, I was told I had severe writing problems. My teachers and tutors told me that my previous teachers didn't care enough to focus on my writing. They thought the main priority was in giving me good grades that would be satisfying to me. I would have appreciated the teachers more if they had given me bad grades instead of giving me good grades which I didn't deserve. If the teachers had only told me that I needed extra help in sentence structure, putting ideas together, and writing good paragraphs, then maybe my writing problem could have been recognized in an earlier stage.

The SAT was my major difficulty in getting into a good college. Colleges expect a student to have good SATs and they count a great deal. The SATs are unfair because an individual could have had had training in one particular subject, and therefore would do had on that particular section. I believe that it depends on the teacher's teaching methods and on the student's listening skills, which affects how well the student will do on his SATs. The Manchester public school system's curriculum didn't prepare me well enough in taking the SATs, and didn't prepare me for college in general.

Writing is a major task in college, which most of the work counts on. With this fact, teachers should teach more of the basics to prepare their students for what lies ahead.

In my opinion, the teachers I had in Manchester really didn't care enough about the individual student, to tell him or her that she's got a problem. I'm asking how hard could the task be in pointing out a problem to their students. My answer is not very hard, in which it would take one minute out of their precious time to point out the problem. I'm sure the teachers knew of my inability to write well.

A good teacher, I believe, is someone who wants to help the student, and who offers assistance. This is by letting the student know he or she has a problem.

In the 13 years of being in the Manchester public school system, not once did the English Department offer me any help, or tell me that I had a writing problem. This problem has to be solved, because in the long run, the student is the one getting hurt, and not the teacher.

We adults now have to take in consideration where does the problem originate, in the classrooms or at the homes. My opinion is it originates in the classrooms with the teachers, who really don't have the motivation to help their students. I thought they were getting paid to help not just to teach. The Manchester public school system has to aid children with their problems, so in the future the students, who will be adults one day, will be somewhat prepared for what lies ahead.

Debbie Cheerman  
31 Laurel Terrace  
Manchester



## Shopping spree junkets

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON—Don't expect all of your elected representatives to be home for the holidays. Some will give themselves and their spouses Christmas presents from you in the form of first-class junkets to warm climates for "official business."

For years we have been reporting on the peripatetic habits of members of Congress, and we've noticed that they frequently take along their wives and husbands for "representational purposes."

That's the truth, but not the whole truth. Congressional spouses are a pain in the government's flank. And, to paraphrase an old saw, "There ain't no such thing as a free spouse."

An Oregonian who worked as a congressional escort revealed the messy facts. Our associate Stewart Harris obtained a deposition taken during an investigation of congressional travel by the Army inspector general.

Here is how the escort, Sgt. Cloyd Riddle, described one of the messiest of congressional trips three years ago.

"How did this last trip go?" "Long. The whole delegation was like a frenzy of feeding sharks in department stores."

"I guess I don't understand that. Tell me what it means." "It was more of a junket than a business."

"Hondoggle?" "Yes, sir."

"What do you think about this operation we're involved in here with hauling the congressmen around and senators?" "It's worth our investment."

"Maybe some of the ones. I've seen a couple that have been benefited. But a lot of them are shopping sprees for wives?" "Yes, sir."

"Have any trouble with them?" "They're the biggest problems."

"...the biggest problem is the embassy having to shove them from point A to point B. They're bringing their own back boxes, gifts or certain things and we have to box it up for 'em and get it to the airport, get it back."

"When the Army promised recruits that they could 'be all that you can be,' we bet none of them wanted to be a specialist in packing up shopping bags in styrofoam peanuts."

The trip (Sgt. Riddle was complaining about) was by Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., to Brussels, Rome, Berlin, Dublin and Yugoslavia in 1986. Reps. Stan Parrott, R-Va., and Martin Sabo, D-Minn., went along.

## The message is the message

By Bob Conrad

First, there was the nice little social over at Gov. Bill O'Neill's house on Nov. 6 at which Senators Chris Dodd and Joe Lieberman juggled the coffee cups and heard him say—arc you ready for this?—that he will run for re-election next year.

Wow! It was as though they had been in Alaska for the past couple of months hunting Kodiak bears (oops, wrong guys) and could not have known what everybody in Connecticut had surely heard by then. Anyway, it was hardly news.

Nor was it O'Neill's real reason for having the boys over, despite much of the media's obnoxious gibbering of the official handout that Dodd and Lieberman were suddenly persuaded that he was going to.

The meeting at the manse, with Democratic State Chairman John D'Amico and the announcement to be coupled with the announcement that Dodd and Lieberman would act as co-chairmen of O'Neill's campaign—as a duty heretofore performed by the late former Gov. John Dempsey.

The message in the combination of events was intended for U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison and any Democrats thinking of backing him.

It means that Morrison, the Hamden Democrat who represents the Third Congressional District, and any such followers will be taking on the establishment of O'Neill, both senators and the state chairman.

And while the governor has yet to announce his intentions, it is a point basic to the loosening of Soviet controls in Eastern Europe.

In domestic politics, on the surface at least, Gorbachev appeared to be consolidating power. At the same time, the Supreme Soviet last December approved changes in the constitution that provided for a new kind of government.

The 2,250-member upper house, the Congress of People's Deputies, would be chosen in elections in which candidates could run against each other, a major departure from the era of hand-picked party stalwarts who ran unopposed.

The elections to the congress in the spring saw the defeat of a number of Communist Party veterans, amid evidence that many voters wished to see reforms by nationalizing the economy.

Last December, his visit to New York—where he met with President Reagan and President-elect Bush, and spoke before the United Nations—had gone well. The Soviet leader announced sharp cuts in his military forces and endorsed the broadening of human rights in Russia.

In February, the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan was completed, clearing a major impediment to better international relations. It was a clear signal that intervention in other countries was forsaken policy.

Three months later, the Sino-Soviet summit in Beijing foreshadowed an opportunity to cut back costly border defenses and ease tensions between the two communist powers.

And much will depend on how the incoming mayor, John Daniels, plays it. Daniels, I am told, is already hearing reminders of that.

New Haven will have the biggest delegation at the Hartford Civic Center next summer. Morrison is expected to have backers among ward chairmen who will be part of that contingent. But if Daniels or Lieberman leads the delegation—one or the other probably will—Morrison will have a problem.

Again, the delegate primaries early next year will be crucial to Morrison weeks before the state convention and State Convention in July. That would be in his hope of proceeding and in his ability to raise money. O'Neill and Lieberman will do all they can to weaken him on both fronts.

Meanwhile, New Haven activists and political professional Rosa DeLauro has declared her candidacy for Morrison's seat in Congress. She says she would abandon that effort if he does a U-turn and seeks re-election. That would be in his hope of proceeding and in his ability to raise money. O'Neill and Lieberman will do all they can to weaken him on both fronts.

That's what O'Neill and his loyalists are saying too. But "don't be crazy" and "don't be a fool" are the words that are being flung with Morrison as an alternative.

Bob Conrad is a syndicated columnist.

## A year of change for Gorbachev

By The World Almanac

For Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the Dec. 2-3 meetings in the Mediterranean with President George Bush cap a year of tumultuous change.

Gorbachev, who will meet with Bush near Malta on U.S. and Russian warships helped to extend glasnost and perestroika to the Soviet bloc in Eastern Europe in 1989. At the same time, he presided over significant turmoil at home.

Key events in Europe: the opening of the Berlin Wall and reforms by the government in East Germany; movement by Poland and Hungary toward non-communist societies; and the emergence of dissent elsewhere in the East Bloc.

While trying to improve and stabilize relations with the United States, Gorbachev struggled during the year to shore up Russia's worsening economy, revitalize its bureaucracy and prevent ethnic turmoil.

For his part, Bush has stressed that his "get-acquainted" talks with the Soviet leader have an open agenda. But he cited the U.S. interest in keeping up with the fast pace of events in Russia and Eastern Europe.

Few world leaders, and certainly no previous Soviet leader, have attained the international popularity that Gorbachev has experienced.

Last December, his visit to New York—where he met with President Reagan and President-elect Bush, and spoke before the United Nations—had gone well. The Soviet leader announced sharp cuts in his military forces and endorsed the broadening of human rights in Russia.

In February, the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan was completed, clearing a major impediment to better international relations. It was a clear signal that intervention in other countries was forsaken policy.

A new national government was convened, but efforts to revive the economy proved unavailing.

Virtually all the economic statistics were grim. U.S. intelligence estimates showed that the Soviet economy had grown only 1.5 percent in 1988, the same as in 1987. The Russian newspaper Izvestia reported that the budget deficit would reach \$160 billion at the official exchange rate by 1990.

Premier Ryzhkov, reporting in June that the deficit was running at 6.2 percent of the gross national product, called for large annual cuts in the defense budget through 1995. Inflationary pressures were also revealed.

In March, the Communist Party's Central Committee endorsed sweeping changes aimed at revitalizing agriculture. Nearly one-half of all Soviet farms lost money or were only marginally profitable.

The industrial sector who also in turmoil. Coal miners, angered by low pay and poor—even hazardous—working conditions, struck at mines across the country in July. At one time, some 500,000 miners had walked out. A costly settlement was finally approved by the government.

During the miners' strike, Gorbachev, as in other crises, found himself caught between radicals and hard-liners. One side wanted to push for greater reform, the other hoped to see discipline imposed. Gorbachev warned on Oct. 2 that the economy was at the brink of collapse, and he called for a 15-month ban on strikes. However, the Soviet legislature on Oct. 9 approved a law granting workers the legal right to strike. It did ban strikes in defense and other key industries.

During the year, Gorbachev often warned of the dangers inherent in ethnic unrest—an "irresponsible game." The Politburo declared that each of the 15 Soviet republics should have limited regional autonomy, and each could decide on its own system of economic management. Furthermore, each republic could challenge national laws that affected it.

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LITTLE RECIPIENT—Alyssa Smith is framed by sheets and medical apparatus as she undergoes a liver transplant Monday. She is the first recipient of a liver transplant from a live donor in this country.

## Baby recovers after complication; family hopes to be home for Xmas

CHICAGO (AP) — A 21-month-old girl who received the nation's first living-donor liver transplant was recovering today after a complication, and her father hoped to have her home for Christmas.

"She was very stable through the night," hospital spokesman John Easton said. "She rested comfortably."

"She's looking much better," her father, John L. Smith, said Tuesday. "Her eyes were green," he said, his voice trembling. "Her eyes were kind of open and she saw me and ... her face kind of lit up a bit."

Doctors removed the left lobe of 29-year-old Teresa Smith's liver for the transplant. Mrs. Smith was in fair condition today. She was moved out of intensive care and was expected to be released in about a week, doctors said.

John Smith said the sudden return to the operating room caused some tense moments for him and his wife.

"I really scared me when they came up and told me the doctor of the hospital wanted to talk to me," he said.

In the Smiths' hometown of Schertz, Texas, a suburb of San Antonio, the girl's grandfather, D.C. Morgan, also felt apprehension as he awaited updates.

Lehman chairs a House subcommittee on transportation, and the trip was officially planned to examine airport security overseas. His spokesman told us, "They worked on this trip," but he added, "I'm not saying they did not do anything."

It's the shopping that is maddening and dimming the military escorts to death. Being the logistics of getting congressional spouses to shopping centers, the military often pays for little comforts that dignitaries expect.

For example, military funds are spent on the plastic bubble wrap to keep fragile knickknacks and souvenirs from breaking. And usually once every trip, congressional escorts pick up the bill for a meal using taxpayers' money.

One escort, Warrant Officer Joseph Hall, told the inspector general that he was stiffed three times in one trip. He made the mistake of picking up the tab for breakfast one day, and the delegation got used to the luxury.

The inspector general said that the military needed to exercise tighter control over the money spent on these trips, but there was nothing he could do about the congressional spouses.

## East Germans reject call by Kohl for reunification

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's state-controlled newspapers today joined Communist leaders and some dissidents in rejecting West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's call for eventual German reunification.

What Does Bonn Want: Anschluss or Real Partnership? asked the Junge Welt newspaper in a headline. Anschluss is the German word for annexation and is used to describe the Nazi takeover of Austria in 1938.

After Kohl made his proposal on Tuesday, Communist Party leader Egon Krenz said reunification could conjure fears of a Nazi-era Germany and I know no one in the world who would like such a Germany. But Krenz welcomed Kohl's call for closer cooperation between the Germans.

Many Europeans worry that with its economic and political might, a reunited Germany of 80 million people would dominate the continent. Germany was divided into two states after the Nazi defeat in World War II.

The prospect of reunification seemed distant less than a month ago, but sweeping changes in East Germany have revived the idea.

With East Germans disillusioned with Communist rule fleeing in droves and taking to the streets by the hundreds of thousands, the party leadership ousted hard-liner Erich Honecker last month and launched a radical program of reforms with the promise of free elections.

The opening of the country's borders on Nov. 9 gave East Germans unrestricted freedom to travel to West Germany for the first time since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961.

Some people in both countries have called for reunification, an idea consistently rejected by East Germany's leaders.

"A unity of Germany isn't on the agenda," he told West Germany's ARD television network.

However, he did not rule out a confederation, or partnership, between the two Germans, that Kohl promoted. Krenz said talk of such an arrangement "requires more time."

Wolfgang Meyer, the East German government spokesman, said Kohl's proposal for eventual reunification went "beyond realities and could easily lead to irritation ... by not observing the sovereignty and independence of the two German states."

In a statement carried by the official news agency ADN, Meyer also said Kohl's proposals for cooperation contained "interesting starting points for negotiations."

A group of leading East German intellectuals also rejected reunification and expressed fear of their country "being pocketed" by West Germany. They said East Germany should remain a separate socialist state.

The dissidents, including prominent authors Stefan Heym and Christa Wolf, started a petition drive Tuesday calling for a national "vote of confidence" in socialism.

ADN said today that Krenz had signed a petition and told the dissidents in a letter: "We have the historic duty to preserve this country with its anti-fascist ideals and traditions as a socialist alternative within German development."

This year, Congress got more seats than any other party but fell far short of the majority needed for a government.

As of now, there is only one candidate, Kreddy said. "Despite persuasion V.P. Singh is not a candidate and despite dissonance Chandra Shekhar remains one."

The opposition National Front's newly elected Parliament members planned to meet Thursday to pick the man they hope will replace Gandhi as prime minister.

The meeting had been scheduled for today but was postponed amid reported disagreements over who should be nominated.

Gandhi and his Congress Party have been gambling that the National Front would be hamstrung by internal squabbling, paving the way for Congress to return to power.

Former defense and finance minister Vishwanath Prasad Singh is the best-known leader of the National Front, the five-party alliance that deprived Gandhi of a decisive majority in the new Parliament in the Nov. 22-26 elections.

But the mild-mannered Singh, 58, has said he does not want to be prime minister and is content being the president of the Janata Dal, or People's Party, the major component of the National Front.

Another prominent Janata Dal member, Chandra Shekhar, said Tuesday he was ready to take the prime minister's job but some of his National Front colleagues were not enthusiastic about his candidacy.

"There will be trouble in the party if V.P. Singh is not elected prime minister. Efforts to persuade him to contest are continuing," said Jaipal Reddy, one of the Janata Dal's regional secretaries.

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# 10000



### GNP

From Page 1

three-month period. A few predict the country will topple into a recession, ending the seven-year economic expansion that is unprecedented in peacetime.

It would take only a 1.8 percent GNP increase in the October-December quarter to match the administration forecast, according to a Commerce Department analyst, but most private economists expect a growth rate of 1.5 percent or lower.

"My view is we can stay out of a recession, but just barely," said economist David Jones of Aulrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York.

In a separate report today, the Commerce Department said after-tax corporate profits were off a sharp 7.2 percent in the third quarter, matching the decline in the second quarter, which was the worst performance in three years. The decline marks the third consecutive quarter that profits have dropped.

But, the department attributed \$11 billion of the \$15.5 billion decline to losses from Hurricane Hugo. Benefits paid by insurance companies totaled \$9 billion, while uninsured corporate losses totaled \$2 billion.

Jones said corporate profits will continue to be weak through the end of the year, as the economy softens, companies are finding it difficult to pass on rising labor costs to their customers, he said.

Analysis generally do not expect the third-quarter surge in consumer spending will be repeated, attributing much of it to auto purchases spurred by dealer discounts and financing incentives.

### Victim

From Page 1

The cause of the crash was still being investigated today by Federal Aviation Administration officials and the National Transportation Safety Board.

Marshall, who was alone in his plane, took off from Skylark Airport in East Windsor at 5:37 a.m. Tuesday and was headed for Groton, police said.

John Elteser, Coventry's town manager, said a field on the other side of Route 44 is designated by the Federal Aviation Administration as an emergency landing field.

"It looks like he just came in at the wrong angle," Coventry Police Chief Frank Trzaskos said.

Terry Brown of Coventry, a small-plane mechanic, said he and his wife, Nancy, were sleeping when they heard the plane overhead. He said the plane made three passes over his house.

"The engine was running fine. It wasn't missing or anything like that," said Brown, a mechanic.

Brown said the plane's last pass was so low he booted up from bed in surprise.

"We had the feeling he could have taken the top of our house off," Nancy Brown said.

Bonnie Buscaglia, who owns the pasture as part of their Silver Street dairy farm, said she heard the plane overhead.

"We were just getting up and all we heard was a plane flying real low," Buscaglia said.

Life Star helicopter was called from Hartford Hospital but was unable to fly because of bad weather, authorities said.

**CBT parent sells leasing unit to Japanese bank**

BOSTON (AP) — Bank of New England Corp. is undergoing a corporate restructuring, announced Tuesday it would sell a major part of its leasing operations to a Japanese bank and that it expected to post a substantial fourth-quarter loss.

Bank of Tokyo Ltd. will pay \$110 million to acquire all the operations and 225 employees of Bank of New England's New England Merchants Leasing Corp., as well as approximately \$500 million of lease portfolio.

The sale is part of the bank's plan to streamline its operations and focus on its core businesses, primarily in New England. Changes in tax laws have made the leasing business less attractive, and 80 percent of the bank's leasing business is outside New England, the bank said.

Bank officials expect the transaction to be completed by early 1990. Chairman Walter J. Connolly Jr. said the bank expected to add substantially to its reserves at or before the end of the year due to the effect of the continuing softness in the region's real estate market on the bank's loan portfolio. He said the bank expected the fourth quarter "will show a substantial loss."

### Czech

From Page 1

strength that virtually forced Communist authorities to loosen their hold on power.

New party leader Karel Urbánek, however, said the Communists must remain a presence in the workplace, and he rejected demands that the party dissolve its paramilitary police force, which has been used to smother dissent.

In a meeting with opposition leaders Tuesday that followed 11 straight days of huge protests demanding democracy, Communist authorities promised to part with some power and end their constitutionally mandated political supremacy.

"The future of the party requires giving up the monopoly of power," Urbánek told 3,500 Communist Party activists in Prague on Tuesday night, according to the state news agency CTK.

Differences exist, he added, but "we shall have to get used to making politics not only with those who agree with you."

Parliament planned to meet today to consider the constitutional change and other opposition demands.

Adamceq promised the opposition during Tuesday's talks that he would name by Sunday a new coalition government that includes non-Communists.

The agreement was reached during a meeting with Adamceq and a delegation from the opposition coalition Civic Forum. The dissidents were led by Havel, the country's most prominent opposition activist.

Adamceq promised that compulsory Marxist-Leninist education would be dropped — a demand of students who led the protests — and restrictions on banned literature, films and plays relaxed, opposition activists said.

His pledge to ask President Gustav Husak to approve a new coalition government was announced by Adamceq, a minister without portfolio, following Adamceq's talks with the opposition.

It was unclear if there is strong resistance within the Communist leadership to the concessions announced by Adamceq, or exactly how they would be implemented.

Civic Forum spokesman Jiri Kauturek outlined the concessions on national television and called for the resignation by Dec. 10 of Husak, who supported the Soviet-led invasion that crushed the 1968 "Prague Spring" reforms.

Kauturek said Adamceq promised to try to get the opposition accepted to the government's media and permission to publish its own journals, and to release by Dec. 10 the political prisoners held in the 1968 "Prague Spring" reforms.

He said the opposition would seek Adamceq's resignation if it was not satisfied with his performance.

Dissident Jiri Dienstbier told reporters the names of 30 political prisoners had been submitted to the government and that more may follow. He said the underground monthly Lidove Noviny would be legalized and begin appearing daily.

Kauturek also said he expected new local elections to replace deputies on local councils who have failed to win popular trust.

The streets were quiet on Tuesday, as Civic Forum had requested to show that it did not want to disrupt the economy.

On Monday, millions of people joined a two-hour general strike called by the opposition to demand an end to 40 years of authoritarian rule.

### Firehouse

From Page 1

Resident Bob Faucher, of 55-B Congress St., said it may be unwise to pay the architect because that may give the town a bad reputation with outside businesses that in turn may hesitate to bid for town contracts.

Werkhoven said after the meeting that it may be possible to use Lawrence's plans in a location other than the rejected proposal of Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street.

Lawrence, who was not at the meeting, was not available for comment this morning.

Landers said the planned site of the station would be too close to the western border of the area it would serve, and the bulk of its calls would come from the east.

Werkhoven, who has suggested the station be further to the east, said a possible location would be in the area of Parker Street and Sarrio and Progress drives. There the station could better serve the industrial parks in that area, he said.

Rivosa explained how he determined the Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street location.

"The reason I chose that land was because of the price," he said.

The previous Board of Directors, which included Werkhoven and Osella, agreed to pay about \$72,000 for the property for use as a firehouse. Rivosa said he did not think it was worth \$200,000 to \$300,000 more for land in the vicinity of Parker and Oakland streets. The costly alternative would have placed the station from 1,000 to 1,500 feet to the east.

Democrat Joyce Epstein and Peter P. DiRosa Jr. voiced the most opposition to rejecting the plans.

Epstein said a study had already been completed and a location determined.

"Why are we being asked to spend the people's money to do something we've already done?" she asked. "You've made a decision. It doesn't seem like a terrible decision. Go forth with it."

DiRosa said rejecting the plans did not make sense because they are not complete and are therefore unavailable for review.

"We haven't seen the plans," he said. "We don't have an architect."

"The people of this community pay good money for fire protection," DiRosa said. "I can't believe you can sit there at this time under the guise of public safety and ask to reject this proposal."

Republican Director Wallace Irish, who opposes building another fire station, said the town has other projects that need attention.

"I'm concerned about the neighborhoods all over this town, not just one area," he said, referring to the Bryan Farms neighborhood, which is near the proposed location of the firehouse.

However, members of the public and DiRosa said the town may have an obligation to the Bryan Farms area because of the town's agreement with the Eight Utilities District. The agreement states the town will build a new fire station as soon as possible to compensate for the loss of the station on Tolland Turnpike, which has to be turned over to the district by March 1.

Members of the public, including former Mayor Stephen Perry, argued the directors should approve the funding of the plans. Some, including Eighth District President Thomas Landers, argued against it.

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### SPORTS

## Town was the winner on Thanksgiving Day

MANCHESTER, Connecticut, Nov. 23, 1989 — Snow covered the streets of Manchester on this, the town's proudest day.

The 53rd running of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race appeared, in the wet hours of the morning, to be in serious jeopardy.

An emergency meeting was held at 8 a.m. amongst Road Race directors concerning the possible cancellation with the only solution the town of Manchester would settle for — Let the race begin!

This date will certainly rest in the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race annals as one of the most talked about, due to the herculean efforts of Manchester's Highway Division to clear the now legendary path from downtown Main Street, up Charter Oak Street and Highland Street, down Perry Street to East Center and, finally, the left turn back onto Main.

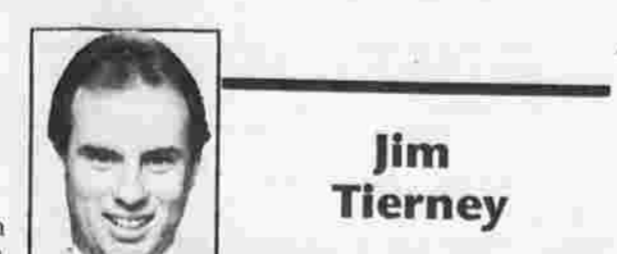
Nothing, namely the snow, could stop the droves from participating and lining the course for one of the most venerable road races in the country. More than 5,000 runners officially finished the race with an estimated spectatorship of 20,000.

Thanksgiving simply could not be held for countless without the Manchester Road Race.

Due to the fact that I was to cover the race, this, not being able to run, I went for a two-mile jog around 8 a.m. Not a car was on the road. Not a sign of humanity was in sight. Not a creature stirred. A distinct feeling of solitude prevailed over me.

Upon arriving at the press room of the Army & Navy Club around 9, the topic of discussion was obvious — on the question of whether or not the Road Race officials should be held.

Once I exited the A&N Club at 9:30, the question was



Jim Tierney

swiftly answered for everyone. Hordes of runners filled Main Street just like any other Thanksgiving morning.

"I think they did a remarkable job getting the road as clear as they did," Gerry O'Reilly, who narrowly lost to defending champ John Gregorek, said. "When I woke up this morning I thought it was going to be cancelled."

The "Grinch," this time in the form of millions of snowflakes, could not steal the Manchester Road Race. It came.

"They did a marvelous job clearing the course," four-time winner and course record holder John Treacy, who finished third, said. "They're the real winners. At 9 a.m., I was afraid to think about running fast, but once we got out there... they did a great job."

Snow covered the streets of Manchester on this, the town's proudest day.

Gold covered the hearts of each and every resident in the town of Manchester.

Clearly, the town of Manchester was indeed the winner in 1989.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.



LET IT SNOW — An unidentified runner gazes up at the falling snow just prior to the start of the 53rd running of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race. An unexpected snowstorm the morning of the massive race didn't detract from the town's most festive day of the year.

## Red-hot Sabres defeat Whalers

HARTFORD (AP) — Buffalo Coach Rick Dudley isn't sure how the Sabres are doing it, but he can't argue with the results.

Over the last six weeks, the Sabres have developed into one of the hottest teams in the National Hockey League. Tuesday's 4-2 win over Hartford was the latest reminder, as Buffalo, 16-5-4, pushed its record to 11-1-3 since Oct. 25.

"We didn't play as well as we have been but we're still finding ways to win," Dudley said. "I don't know how, but we're finding ways every which way."

Goaltender Daren Puppa led the way, stopping 38 shots and doing his best to nurse a one-goal lead in the third period. Christian Ruutu's empty-net goal at 19:59 iced Buffalo's fourth win in five games against the Whalers this season.

"It was a matter of beating the clock and we did a good job of it," Puppa said. "The way we have been playing, everyone is taking turns." Mike Foligno, Mike Ramsey, Phil Housley and Ruutu supplied the scoring for the Sabres, who opened

a 2-0 lead after one period and carried a 3-1 advantage into the third period.

The Whalers closed to 3-2 on Paul MacDermid's power-play goal at 5:30, but weren't able to get any closer, thanks, in part, to Puppa's goaltending.

"He was the story for the final 10 minutes," said Ramsey.

As for what has been the key for the Sabres during their rise to the top of the league's overall standings, Ramsey said it's the team concept of defense.

"We have been able to keep our goals-against down and we just seem to get the goals when we need them," said Ramsey. "Like tonight or the other night when (Pierre) Turgeon scored with 16 seconds left to beat Quebec. You work hard, you get the breaks."

The Whalers, 11-14-1, continue to work hard but can't break from their scoring woes. Dean Evason had the other goal for Hartford, which has managed two or fewer goals in 13 games this season.

## Lewis says get rid of drug users



OUCH! — Kevin Maguire of the Buffalo Sabres sends Hartford's Randy Ladouceur reeling to the ice during third-period action from Tuesday night's game at the Civic Center. The Sabres won, 4-2.

WASHINGTON — Carl Lewis thinks the public's perception of track and field is erroneous, and the best way to correct the misconception is to rid the sport of drug users.

"The public thinks everybody is on drugs," the six-time Olympic gold medalist said Tuesday before the Law and Legislation Committee of the Athletics Congress, the U.S. governing body for the sport.

"Everyone is guilty until proven innocent. You're putting the athletes on the defensive."

To switch from a defensive mode to an offensive posture, track and field has to clean up its act, Lewis said.

Track and field authorities should focus on catching athletes who use strong performance-enhancing drugs, Lewis said, and he reiterated a call for an independent agency to administer tests.

Joining him before the committee was Joe Douglas, his financial adviser and coach of the Santa Monica Track Club for which Lewis competes.

Lewis said it was "totally wrong" for an athlete like marathoner Jeff Sealfon to be suspended by TAC for three months after testing positive for ephedrine, a medicinal stimulant, in the April 30 New Jersey Waterfront Marathon.

Sealfon's penalty was determined Monday by TAC's Board of Directors. The suspension cost him \$9,000 he would have received for finishing sixth overall and being the fourth American in the Waterfront Marathon.

Lewis pointed out that Britain's Linford Christie was caught for the same offense after finishing third in the 100-meter dash in the 1988 Olympics, but then was exonerated by the International Olympic Committee, which conducted the tests at the Seoul Games.

In fact, Christie was moved up to second, after Ben Johnson of Canada, the first-place finisher in a world-record 9.79 seconds, was disqualified and stripped of his gold medal. Johnson tested positive for anabolic steroids, and Lewis was given the gold medal and the world record of 9.92.

"Ben Johnson... that's the one you want to go after," Lewis said, adding that he was citing Johnson as an example but referring to others users of his type, Johnson admitted before a Canadian inquiry at Toronto this year that he had been using performance-enhancing drugs for seven years.

"We're not usually fighting drugs, we're fighting coverups," Lewis said.

He also chastised those on heavy drugs who contend they are innocent.

"I don't see how anyone can take a drug and not know it, especially over a long-term period," Lewis said.

"I think we should focus on people wanting to enhance their performances," Douglas said, and Lewis nodded in approval.

## Henderson becomes second \$3 million player

OAKLAND, Calif. — Even after spending \$12 million to keep Rickey Henderson around through 1993, General Manager Sandy Alderson says the Athletics have money left to spend on a new free agent or two.

But no more megabucks players, such as pitchers Mark Langston and Mark Davis, are likely to join the World Series champions this winter. The signing of Henderson, making him baseball's second \$3 million-a-year player along with Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, takes care of that.

Alderson plans to "sort through the marketplace" during next week's winter meetings and afterward, with no more critical needs after taking care of the A's No. 1 offseason priority.

"There will be new faces," the A's executive vowed Tuesday during a press conference with Henderson at the Oakland Coliseum.

"But one of the unfortunate aspects of putting together a great team is the economics eventually catch up to you and you have to make some choices."

In other words, the asking price appears a bit steep for the other Athletics free agents. That group includes designated hitters Dave Parker and Ken Phelps, infielder-outfielder Tony Phillips and pitchers Storm Davis and Matt Young. Discussions with most are at a virtual standstill.

"What has happened over the last few weeks has been just short of amazing to me," he said, referring to hefty contracts for average players.

"What certain people are looking for

right now is far beyond what we might have expected a month ago. As a consequence, we're reevaluating where we are right now."

Almost no price was considered too steep to retain Henderson, whose hitting, running and all-around leadoff skills helped the A's win their first World Series in 15 years. He was rewarded with the first four-year baseball contract since Ken Oberkfell signed with Atlanta in 1985. Henderson gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2 million in 1990 and \$3 million each in 1991, 1992 and 1993. He also has a no-trade clause in the contract.

"My heart was set on playing in Oakland," Henderson, an Oakland native, said. "I love Oakland. Deep down inside I felt I probably would be playing here no matter what the terms."

Alderson knew he needed to act fast to avoid giving Yankees owner George Steinbrenner the chance to sign Henderson to the Oakland Coliseum with a better offer. The Yankees traded him to Oakland on June 21.

"When Rickey returned to the A's last June, he had an immediate and dramatic impact on the team," Alderson said. "We were all thrilled when Rickey rejoined the A's."

Henderson became a free agent four weeks ago, soon after playing a starring role in both the American League playoffs and the World Series.

Richie Bry, Henderson's agent, had given the A's until the start of the winter meetings to sign Henderson before he started negotiating with other teams.

## Lendl gains revenge on Chang; Becker struggles

NEW YORK — Like the sleek, powerful sports car he used to drive, Ivan Lendl roared to victory as the Masters tennis tournament got underway. Boris Becker found the road a lot bumpy.

And while Lendl takes a day off, Becker takes on Andre Agassi tonight as he continues his bid to establish himself as the top player in the world.

John McEnroe, a three-time winner of the season-ending tournament, makes his debut tonight, taking on Aaron Krickstein. Following the Becker-Agassi match, Stefan Edberg will battle Brad Gilbert.

On Tuesday, Lendl gained a bit of revenge, crushing French Open champion Michael Chang 6-1, 6-3. Becker struggled before outlasting Gilbert 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 and Edberg downed Agassi 6-4, 6-2.

"It's always overpowering. That's the game," Chang said of Lendl's big serve and power game. "It can be very frustrating sometimes. I had a break point and he comes up with two aces to get back for game point. 'He's just solid.'"

Chang surprised Lendl, the world's No. 1-ranked player, in the fourth round of the French Open in June on the way to becoming the first American in 34 years to capture the title. Tuesday was their first meeting since then.

"I think it's harder to play him now," Chang said. "The surface in Paris neutralized his speed a little more... I'm not rushed as much."

Lendl rusted Chang right off the court, needing only 70 minutes to blast out victory.

It was as if Lendl took aim with his big serve, then powered forehands and backhands that repeatedly peppered the lines, catching Chang on the wrong side of the court. It was an awesome display of firepower tempered with the discipline that allowed Lendl to constantly change speeds and, when needed, be sneak into the net for winning volleys.

"That's the kind of game you have to play against Michael," Lendl said. "I can't hit short, so you're going to draw errors."

"Of course this surface favors me over him. It's harder to run the balls down here than on clay. The more

aggressive player is going to be favored."

Chang battled gamely, but he had no answers to the many questions Lendl's game posed. And after they split the first six games of the second set, Lendl closed out the match.

While Becker, who won three Wimbledon and this year's U.S. Open, the one player who has consistently gives him trouble is Gilbert, he had won four of their five career meetings before Tuesday night.

And on Tuesday, it appeared that once again Gilbert would emerge victorious.

Gilbert fed Becker a variety of off-speed shots, forcing the West German to provide all of the pace. And Gilbert seemed to get to every ball, keeping it in play with his slices, chips and puts, then winning points with passing shots off both sides.

Then, in the second set, Gilbert began making as many unforced errors as Becker. And the West German began winning more easy points on his serve and finding the range on his passing shots.

In the seventh game of the final set, Gilbert hit a backhand down the line that was just wide. He rushed to the net, loudly complaining to the umpire. Becker also rushed toward the net, shouting that the ball was out.

Becker held serve in that game, but as the two changed ends, Gilbert said something to Becker, who glowered back.

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# Cremins says Kenny Anderson is good, not perfect

By Hilal Iltis  
The Associated Press

Freshman Kenny Anderson is good. Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins will tell you, but he's not perfect. That's why he still needs plenty of practice.

Anderson sparked the Yellow Jackets offense with 24 points, nine assists and five steals as No. 21 Georgia Tech beat visiting Richmond 87-74 Tuesday night. Very nice, Cremins agrees, but defense counts, too.

"We went to the match zone and it hurt them for a while," Cremins said. "Then our freshman, Kenny Anderson, got lost in the defense. It's a little tricky, the match zone, and Kenny didn't have all of the concept of it yet. We're really good to work on that."

Richmond coach Dick Tarrant was more forgiving of Anderson.

"He creates tempo by himself," Tarrant said. "It's awful hard to control tempo against a team like this, that pushes so well with such a fine point guard."

"I thought we had tempo early in the game, but after awhile, it got really up and down, and that's what Bobby (Cremins) wanted."

In other Top 25 games Tuesday night, it was No. 8 Illinois 83, Mississippi 72; No. 14 Indiana 79, Kent State 68; No. 16 Temple 55, Pennsylvania 54; No. 18 Pittsburgh 101, Siena 89; No. 19 Notre Dame 84, San Francisco 64; No. 22 Memphis State 91, Wyoming 74; and No. 23 Oklahoma State 94, North Texas 66.

Cremins had no complaints with Dennis Scott, who led all scorers with 30 points, but the coach was unhappy when his team blew a 13-point halftime lead and let Richmond (0-21) tie it at 57 with 10:42 left in the game.

"I thought with the inexperience that we would get ourselves in trouble," Cremins said. "Richmond jumped with 1:40 remaining to make

## NCAA Roundup

just runs a tremendous offense. That was a very hard-earned victory. "We got a couple of breaks. Then Dennis got a couple of big 3-pointers, but it was anybody's ball game. I didn't want it to come down to that."

Johnny McNeill came off the bench to hit a pair of free throws that started Tech (2-0) on a 20-5 run and the Yellow Jackets took control of the game.

No. 8 Illinois 83, Mississippi 72: Kendall Gill scored 23 points and Marcus Liberty added 16 to lead Illinois.

After a close opening 15 minutes, the Fighting Illini went on a 12-2 run to take a 41-32 halftime lead. Illinois, playing its season opener, didn't trail in the second half and led by as much as 20 points.

Freshman Joe Harvell paced the Rebels with 23 points and senior Gerald Glass added 20. Mississippi fell to 0-2 before a sellout crowd of 8,439 at Tad Smith Coliseum.

No. 14 Indiana 79, Kent St. 68: Freshman Greg Graham scored 22 points and Indiana held off visiting Kent State by making 17 of 19 free throws in the second half.

The Hoosiers (2-0) stopped a Kent State squad that came back from a 17-point deficit to pull within 65-61 with 6:22 to play. Indiana, led by Rich Blewins, who led the Golden Flashers with 19 points.

Eric Anderson scored 19 points for Indiana (1-1) and Calbert Cheaney, also a freshman, had 18.

No. 16 Temple 55, Pennsylvania 54: Penn 59, Temple 45. Penn 59, Temple 45. Penn 59, Temple 45.

Mark Mavron scored 21 points and heavily favored Temple shut out homesteading Pennsylvania for the final 1:40 of the game and won its season opener.

Penn's Paul Chambers hit a jumper with 1:40 remaining to make

it 55-54, but the Quakers then failed on several scoring opportunities.

When Temple's Donald Gibson missed a shot, Pennsylvania rebounded while the Flyers (3-0) were charged with 31 fouls. Four players fouled out, three for visiting Wyoming.

Memphis State jumped to a 54-33 lead at halftime thanks to a pressing, full-court defense and the outside shooting of Cheyenne Gibson and reserve Jewell Burton.

No. 23 Oklahoma St. 94, North Texas 66: Royce Jefferson scored 21 points and Oklahoma State, playing without leading scorer Richard Dumas, opened its season with a victory over North Texas.

No. 18 Pittsburgh 101, Siena 89: Brian Shorter led three Pittsburgh 20-point scorers with 29 points and the Panthers averaged an upset loss to the Saints last season.

Darrell Porter, snubbed for the injured Sean Miller at point guard, had 21 points — including 15 in a 36-point Panthers' first half — and Bobby Martin added 21 in Pitt's season-opening victory.

The visiting Saints (0-2), coming off a 25-5 season in which they upset Stanford in the NCAA Tournament, cut the lead to six points several times in the final 10 minutes before Pitt regained the momentum with two key plays by Porter.

No. 19 Notre Dame 84, San Francisco 64: Keith Robinson scored 26 points and led two key runs for Notre Dame.

The visiting Dons (1-1) trailed 33-27 with 5:19 left in the first half when Notre Dame, playing its season opener, went on a 12-0 run, with Robinson and Joe Fredrick getting four of them.

Tim Singleton also led with two steals, the second feeding Fredrick for a layup that made 45-27 with 1:34 left before halftime.

Fredrick finished with 16 points. Money Williams 12. Singleton contributed nine assists and two steals.

No. 22 Memphis St. 91, Wyoming 75: Elliot Perry scored 24 points

and had eight steals as Memphis State won a game marred by 46 turnovers and 59 personal fouls.

Wyoming (0-2) committed 24 turnovers while the Tigers (3-0) were charged with 31 fouls. Four players fouled out, three for visiting Wyoming.

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NICE TRY — University of Mississippi junior John Mathews attempts to strip the ball from Illinois' Kendall Gill (13) during their game Tuesday night in Oxford, Miss. The 6-4 All-American Gill had 23 points to lead the Illini to an 83-72 victory. Illinois was a Final Four participant last year before bowing to eventual national champion and Big 10 rival Michigan.

# Six months from World Cup, Italy still in chaos

By Terry Leonard  
The Associated Press

ROME — Italy has had four years to prepare for the World Cup, but with soccer's showcase event just six months away cranes are still in place, roads are torn up, new rail lines are incomplete and only four of the 12 stadiums are finished.

And to make matters worse, unions are complaining that the work is being speeded up, blaming haste in part for 12 deaths at World Cup construction projects.

Meanwhile, criminal investigations are examining some of the construction contracts and soaring costs of the projects and environmentalists are trying to stop some of the work.

Still, the Italian Organizing Committee is confident the work will be completed, the chairman played the new stadium, set for the new North Texas (0-2) was led by junior post Lowell Myrie with 13 points and nine rebounds.

Others: Reggie Hanson scored 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as Kentucky got past Ohio University 76-73, giving Coach Rick Pino a victory in his debut with the Wildcats, playing for the first time since the NCAA imposed a three-year probation for recruiting violations.

The sanctions include no live television coverage of the season's postgame play for two seasons.

Two starters transferred, LeRon Ellis, Syracuse and Chris Mills in Arizona. Starting guard Sean Sutton is sitting out the year after his father, Eddie Sutton, lost his job as head coach.

So fans were relieved to cheer for Pino, who left the New York Knicks of the NBA to coach Kentucky. Pino received a rousing welcome before Perry's introductions.

He said he feels no additional pressure because of the scandal that killed the program for three seasons.

Two starters on the 1985 team, Jon Johnson of Columbus, Ga., and Clyde Eads of Tampa, Fla., touched off the scandal by telling authorities they got involved in a point shaving plot after making a cocaine purchase in another student, Gary Krantz of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Eads and Johnson were granted immunity from prosecution. Krantz and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity brothers Mark Olesky of Fair Lawn, N.J., and David Rothenberg of Wilson, Conn., pled guilty and testified against Williams. Krantz' roommate, Ken Turkel, also was indicted.

Williams, they alleged, was brought into the plot because it wouldn't work without him.

Starting point guard David Dominique and his backup, Bobby Thompson, were also accused of point shaving. Thompson pled guilty and testified at Williams' trials. Charges against Dominique were allowed to die after Williams was found innocent.

Williams' trial ended in a mistrial when the judge found that the district attorney's office had deliberately concealed evidence that might have helped prove Williams innocent. The second trial ended in acquittal.

Two others, convicted bookmaker Ronald Ruiz and his runner, Craig Bourgeois, were accused of a separate sports bribery scheme allegedly hatched by Thompson, but they were not prosecuted.

None spent any time in jail.

"I have a sense of humor," he said. "We are extremely young, and academic integrity is very important to me."

"That's not to say that everyone on the team is a brain surgeon, but I don't think I could coach all brain surgeons."

"A guy asked me what our official shoe is, and I told him 'Stride-Rite,'" he said, naming a brand of children's shoes.

JACKSON TO JACKSON — Michael Jackson takes a pass to Bo Jackson of the Los Angeles Raiders and Kansas City Royals at Michael's recording studio in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Bo stopped in for a visit and gave Michael an autographed football and baseball.

## U.S. soccer victory does not rate high with ESPN viewers

BRISTOL (AP) — The United States game was opposite several live NFL broadcasts, including games involving the New York Giants, the Los Angeles Rams and the Los Angeles Raiders.

The game, in which the U.S. team advanced to its first World Cup since 1950, got just a 0.8 rating. The NFL game between the New York Jets and the Indianapolis Colts that was on after the soccer game got 7.3 rating.

Soly's said that most soccer telecasts on ESPN average a 0.6 rating, whether they are college games or World Cup games.

Mike Soly's, a spokesman for ESPN, said the numbers mean that approximately 432,000 sets were watching the match, which was significant for U.S. soccer in 40 years.

of the year, in Palermo by Feb. 28 and in Naples and Florence by the end of March. The stadiums in Bari and Turin are brand new.

Rome's deadline is not until May 30, just eight days before the tournament kicks off. Work on the stadium, which was built for the 1960 Summer Olympics, includes lowering the playing field, putting in new seats and building a roof to shelter the spectators.

The July 8 final is scheduled for the Rome stadium.

"Realize that if you decide to do it at the last moment, which is usual in Italy, it means the costs are going to be higher and more people are going to make more money," said Botta.

Stadium costs have soared from original estimates. In Rome, for example, work once estimated at \$59.2 million is now expected to cost more than \$118.4 million.

"Huge amounts of money are being spent for public works that we think are perfectly useless," said Proccacci. "Some people want to take advantage of the Italians' passion for soccer."

Organizing Committee chairman Luca Montezemolo has spoken often over the past few months about Italy's "missed opportunities," about the public works projects that have been delayed or abandoned while politicians procrastinated and squabbled over money.

Still, he and others in the committee have insisted the stadiums will be ready.

But Proccacci and some union officials complain about a haste to build the stadiums that has led to work around the clock and an ignoring of safety regulations.

Nine of the 12 accidental deaths at World Cup construction projects happened in the stadiums.

"Unfortunately, this is part of the way of life in this country ... to avoid the issue in order to rush everything at the last moment," said Angelo Gallo, a union official in Palermo where five workers were killed in a single accident last August.

"If one had only considered this problem a little earlier, there would surely have been less deaths," he charged.

Botta acknowledged the problems but pointed out that the cities and not the organizing committee are responsible for the construction and for the awarding of contracts. He also defended tournament organizers from accusations in the press that the World Cup was responsible for the haste and the deaths.

"First of all, you have to realize how Italy is governed," said Botta, noting that the city government in Turin for example has changed four times in the last three years.

"You see on one side you have an Italy which is knowledge, which is capacity — technological capacity with all its modern equipment. On the other side we have a very old type of bureaucracy which in a way sort of mingles through these matters and there are delays," he said.

Italia Nostra, an organization for the protection of Italy's cultural and environmental heritage, has repeatedly criticized World Cup construction plans for the World Cup.

Antonio Iannello, secretary general of the organization, complained that a new highway in Verona will cut through the city's only public green area and that in the southern city of Bari, the new stadium was built in an archeological zone.

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# Integrity is the key to basketball revival at Tulane

By Austin Wilson  
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The revival of men's basketball at Tulane attracts left-handed compliments. "The only time any of those guys could score over 20," one observer said, "is on their ACT."

That will do for now, though, as the school takes its first tentative steps back to big-time basketball.

Tulane President Ernest Kelly abolished the sport after the 1985 season amid a point shaving scandal and allegations that at least one of the school's athletes was paid to play.

Star center John "Hot Rod" Williams, now with the NBA Cleveland Cavaliers, was found innocent of taking part in the point shaving scandal, but his defense in two trials was as embarrassing as the allegations.

He was portrayed as a youngster from a deprived environment, miserably unprepared for college, hidden out in cinder courts to keep him eligible, cut off from the mainstream of campus life and victimized by sharp, rich fraternity boys from the East.

Perry Clark, 37, has been given the job of bringing basketball back, with the mandate to do it the right way — emphasis on scholarship and citizenship.

He laughed at the idea his players might have higher scores on the American College Test than on the basketball court. But he was a lot more optimistic about their athletic ability.

"I have a sense of humor," he said. "We are extremely young, and academic integrity is very important to me."

"That's not to say that everyone on the team is a brain surgeon, but I don't think I could coach all brain surgeons."

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Lucas doing well at Albertus

NEW HAVEN — Freshman Scott Lucas of Coventry, who played center for Coventry High's 1989 Class 5 state basketball championship team, is doing well at Albertus Magnus College. The 6-5 Lucas scored five of his 17 points in the closing minutes and had a key block of a James Worthy layup to help the Rockets stave off a Los Angeles rally and end the Lakers' nine-game winning streak 110-104 Tuesday night.

"The guy always comes through. That's why he's the star of this team. He gets us the wins," Coach Don Chaney said. "He always seems to get the big rebound, the big free throw or the big block."

Magie Johnson, who led the Lakers with 24 points, agreed.

"Akeem is an All-Star, and proved it again," he said. "Akeem made the biggest play of the game on that block. That would have changed the outcome of the game."

The Lakers, who trailed Houston by 18 points in the third quarter, got within three with 31 seconds left before John Lucas made four key free throws. Ouis Anderson led Houston with 21 points, followed by Buck Johnson with 20 and Mitchell Wiggins with 19.

Cavaliers 92, Bullets 91: Randolph Keys sank a short half-court shot with three seconds left, capping Cleveland's rally from a 16-point third-quarter deficit. Washington led 53-37 early in the second half before consecutive 3-pointers by Craig Ehlou and Steve Kerr started Cleveland's comeback.

The Cavaliers scored the first 12 points of the fourth quarter — six by rookie Chuckie Brown — for a five-point lead. Ehlou led Cleveland with 25 points and Brown scored 18. Jeff Malone had 20 and Bernard King 18 for Washington, although King was scoreless in the fourth quarter.

## In Brief . . .

### Lucas doing well at Albertus

NEW HAVEN — Freshman Scott Lucas of Coventry, who played center for Coventry High's 1989 Class 5 state basketball championship team, is doing well at Albertus Magnus College. The 6-5 Lucas scored five of his 17 points in an 83-54 loss to Post College and added 11 in a 95-54 defeat at the hands of Eastern Connecticut State University.

### Kentucky grid coach retires

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jerry Claiborne, saying that his heart was no longer into recruiting players, resigned unexpectedly Tuesday as Kentucky's football coach.

Claiborne, at times with tears in his eyes during a news conference, said he made the decision after a rocky airplane flight to Youngstown, Ohio, Monday night. Claiborne had a 41-46-3 record in eight years at Kentucky. He was fourth among NCAA Division I-A coaches in victories with 179. His overall record of 179-122-8 ranked in the Top 20 for career winning percentage.

### Jim Hanifan new Falcon coach

SUWANEE, Ga. — Jim Hanifan knows up front he's on a limited run in his second stint as an NFL head coach. He says it doesn't bother him that he won't be considered for the Atlanta Falcons job for the 1990 season.

"Not at all," Hanifan said Tuesday after being named interim coach of the Falcons when Maroon Campbell announced his immediate retirement.

"We just want to be competitive for the next four weeks," he said, adding that the assignments will be the final. "We've got four weeks to strive to do something positive, and go on from there."

### Propp leads left wingers

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia's Brian Propp drew more than 20,000 votes last week to take over the lead among Wales Conference left wingers in balloting for the NHL All-Star game.

Propp, third after the first week of balloting, moved up to second last week and took over the lead with a total of 58,187 votes through Nov. 24. Mike McPhee of Montreal is second, 63,000 votes behind.

Mario Lemieux of Pittsburgh continues to lead Wales Conference centers, increasing his total to 141,017 with more than 40,000 votes last week. Other leaders are right wing Cam Neely of Boston, defenseman Paul Coffey of Pittsburgh and Ray Bourque of Boston and goalie Patrick Roy of Montreal.

### Baldwin, Davis top compulsories

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — John Baldwin Jr., 16, of San Diego, and Scott Davis, 17, of Great Falls, Mont., finished 1-2 in compulsories in the first day of competition at the World Junior Figure Skating Championships.

Two Soviet couples took the lead in the pairs. Svetlana Pristav and Vladislav Tachenko, the favorites, finished first with six of the nine judges, edging Natalia Kresnaninova and Alexei Torchinski.

American junior champions Jennifer Haezler and John Fredericksen were fourth, just behind Canada's Sherry Ball and Sean Rice.

First place in the dance compulsories went to the Soviet couple of Marina Anisina and Ilya













BEFORE AND AFTER — Surgeons in St. Paul, Minn., have succeeded in rebuilding the skull of this Bolivian man, Pacheco Penalzoza, 21, suffered extensive damage to his skull in a

1984 gun accident, but doctors were able to rebuild his skull and restore his appearance.

# Sullen mood settles over Beijing

By Terri Jones  
The Associated Press

BEIJING — Only a handful of police remain where soldiers and tanks filled Tiananmen Square in June, and in places of sandbags on the streets are piles of cabbages. Hundreds of thousands of tons of cabbages have been dumped on sidewalks throughout Beijing as people stock up for winter. Work memories still fresh of a bloody spring. Some try to get rid of the memories. "I don't think about it," a receptionist said. "I just come, do my job and go home. Nobody bothers me and I don't pay attention to anyone."

# Older workers, new tech poor match

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. businesses and executives at 400 employees' strong work ethics but give them low grades on adapting to new technology and offer few programs to help them master it, a private study said today.

Many older workers, meanwhile, see themselves as an unappreciated resource and feel frustrated about the scarcity of programs to help them contribute more on the job, according to the study by the Daniel Yankelovich Group research company.

Persons, was based on telephone interviews with executives at 400 businesses and on "focus group" discussions among employees age 50 and older.

The study found that businesses give older workers high ratings on characteristics such as attendance, punctuality, reliability, commitment to quality and loyalty. For example, 89 percent of employees rated their older workers as excellent or very good in that category.

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# Supreme Court hears arguments on notification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortions, a divisive legal and political issue, returns to center stage at the Supreme Court, with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor again playing a key role.

The justices were to hear arguments today in two cases, from Ohio and Minnesota, involving the availability of abortions for young girls.

The Ohio case asks state laws requiring doctors to notify parents before performing abortions sought by unmarried girls under 18 who are still supported by a parent.

Washington (AP) — The government won't realize as much as originally estimated in annual savings from closing or realigning 15 U.S. military bases, a lawmaker says.

Rep. James Saxton, R-N.J., said Tuesday that a study by the General Accounting Office found that the shutdown or scaling back of 15 bases will result in \$453 million in savings instead of the \$622 million per year estimated by a federal commission.

# A triple surprise, despite vasectomy

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Sam and Julie Morter thought their family was complete after having three sons, so Sam had a vasectomy.

"We just tell everybody we hoped and prayed for a little girl and we must have prayed too hard, because now we have three," said Morter, a technical sergeant stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

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ASSEMBLY Work at home. Electronic work with training and experience in early childhood development. Immediate full-time position available. Children's Discovery Center, 433-1508.

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TIRE and Lube Mechanic. Training program, uniforms, and insurance. 443-6510.

**WANTED**  
Part-Time  
Circulation Bookkeeper  
Applicant should have bookkeeping experience with some typing and be able to handle a variety of office related duties.  
For interview call Frank or Gerlinde at 647-9946

**Christmas Gift Headquarters**

**PETS**  
MANCHESTER PET CENTER - Christmas gift certificates available. 647-6711.

**UNIQUE GIFTS**  
NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENTS, 50's Gift Show. Unique gift ideas from the 50's. Hand painted porcelain figurines, music boxes, like boxes, home games, Christmas gift certificates available. 77 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, 646-1532.

**UNIQUE GIFTS**  
MANCHESTER VILLAGE MOTOR INN. Center Street, Manchester. Wrap up a Lov-Luv, an ideal gift. Your loved ones. Gift certificates available. 446-2200.

**UNIQUE GIFTS**  
C.R.A.F.T. N.E.N.'S GALLERY. "The Place on Cooper Street." Let us wrap up a great Christmas for you. Open 7 days a week from December 31st to Cooper Street. 647-8161.

**UNIQUE GIFTS**  
PAP AUTO PARTS, 307 East Center Street, Manchester. (near Lenox Pharmacy) Gift ideas, 10% off gift certificates. 647-3528.

**UNIQUE GIFTS**  
LYNCH PONTIAC, Toyota Parts and Service Department. Gift ideas, 10% off gift certificates. 446-4921.

**UNIQUE GIFTS**  
FARR HILL JOYCE Fruit Baskets, Boxwood Treats. All your needs. 36 Oak Street, Manchester, 643-0792.

**UNIQUE GIFTS**  
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Overall, the congressionally established Commission on Base Realignment and Closure recommended in January closing 86 military bases and scaling back five more, a proposal accepted by then-Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci.

Congress overwhelmingly backed the plan but a handful of lawmakers complained that the commission had used faulty data in the cases of some bases.

Members of Congress asked the GAO this summer to determine the cost and long-term savings of closing or realigning 15 of the bases and moving military personnel. Congressional efforts to stop the closings if the GAO found that the savings will not exceed the shut-down costs failed.

Saxton, whose district includes Fort Dix, said the GAO determined that the elimination of basic advanced training at the base will result in only half of the \$84.5 million savings estimated by the commission.

MANCHESTER (AP) — The government won't realize as much as originally estimated in annual savings from closing or realigning 15 U.S. military bases, a lawmaker says.

Rep. James Saxton, R-N.J., said Tuesday that a study by the General Accounting Office found that the shutdown or scaling back of 15 bases will result in \$453 million in savings instead of the \$622 million per year estimated by a federal commission.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
PRIVACY plus location. Nicely redeone 3 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, combination kitchen and dining room. All within walking distance to school, beach and recreation area. Enjoy the hiking trails, ball fields, tennis court, and pavilion. Call family for more information. PHILIPS Real Estate, 742-1459.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
COUNTRY Charm. Large front-to-back formal living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, large manicured lot, 2 car garage, walk to Hartford School. Asking \$174,900. Call RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
IN-CITY Charm. 3 bedroom, older Colonial large rooms, immaculate interior. 1 1/2 baths. A real beauty in a convenient location. Asking \$124,900. Call Barbara, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
S.P.A.C.I.O.U.S. and charming. Over 1,500 square feet, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, VA and FHA buyers welcome. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
SPACIOUS Split 3 bedrooms, living room with skylight, dining room, attractive and convenient location. Call for more information. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
MANCHESTER. Wonderful Colonial with enchanting country charm. Hardwood floors, heated garage, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom, Sentry Real Estate, 642-4662.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
MANCHESTER. Unlike any other in the area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, laundry, fireplace, kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement. Call for more information. Sentry Real Estate, 642-4662.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
BE In For Christmas! 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, sunroom, maintenance free vinyl siding with window awnings. 1 car garage plus 1 storage shed. Affordable! Priced at \$136,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
10% DOWN No Income Verification. No quoted down. Manchester, Essex 2 car garage. Pool. Call Greenhouse Realty 646-8255.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
BOLTON-Brand new 8 room home. 14 x 27 greenhouse and patio. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, and much more. \$189,900. Call Fish Realty, 643-1911.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
MANCHESTER-CRIST and bright 6 room home with finished basement. Call for more information. Sentry Real Estate, 642-4662.

**NEED X-MAS \$ CASH? \$**  
Come join the new team of telemarketers at the Manchester Herald. Great hours 5-8pm Monday-Friday. Earning potential of \$8.10 per hour.

For more information please call Frank or Gerlinde at 647-9946.

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643-2711  
Ask for Jo Deary  
THE MANCHESTER HERALD

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT**  
ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

IN accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 6 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on November 21, 1989.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO TOWN ORDINANCE 8-162

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Ordinance of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, commonly known as the Country Club Lease, be amended as follows:

The Lessee and the Leasee covenant and agree that the term of the said lease shall be extended for two years beyond the termination date provided for in said lease, at an annual rental of seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000) for the additional two years, under the following conditions:

1. In the event, prior to the expiration of the extended lease period, the Town has not decided to construct an additional eighteen (18) holes of golf, it will forthwith enter into good faith negotiations with the Manchester Country Club regarding a long term lease for the operation of a semi-public golf club by the Manchester Country Club on eighteen (18) of the leased holes.
2. In the event, prior to the expiration of the extended lease period, the Town has not decided to construct an additional eighteen (18) holes and has further decided to enter into a new lease or management arrangement for the operation of a golf club on the available holes at the expiration of the present lease as extended, it will grant to the Manchester Country Club a right of first refusal to operate a golf club under the terms and conditions of said proposed new lease or management arrangement as ultimately established.
3. During the remainder of the lease as extended, the Manchester Country Club shall be permitted to increase dues and/or greens fees as required by the increased rental and the 10% limitation imposed by Sections B(12) and B(13) of the existing lease as hereby amended.

Prepared by John W. Cooney, Town Attorney 10-30-89

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after the publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after the period for the election of the officers of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk registering its reference to a special Town election.

Ronald Coella  
Secretary  
Board of Directors  
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of November, 1989.  
052-11

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1989-19



