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European Broadcasting Union hired for 1994 World Cup

By RONALD BLUM The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Since none of the U.S. networks were interested in the job, soccer officials hired the European Broadcasting Union to produce television coverage of the 1994 World Cup in the United States.

Scott LeTellier, the 1994 World Cup Organizing Committee's presibecause of its expertise in televising

CBS and NBC did not want to incur that soccer has not managed to take age player in the 1988 under-20 the production expense of producing by storm," FIFA president Joao championship.

the 52 games and providing signals Havelange said. "FIFA has seen in In addition, FIFA general against Brazil in 1989 and Chile for the rest of the world. In the past, recent years how difficult it is for secretary Joseph Blatter said it was refused to finish the game. the host country's national network soccer to find a niche in the United probable that FIFA would impose a "The decision is final and not South America for a spot. has always been the host broad- States."

caster. A joint licensing agreement be- revamping of World Cup slots that referee in a South American intended that Africa get three spots have 12 or 13, depending on its tween the organizing committee, could allow as many as three teams Liberators Cup match. He said the instead of two in the 1994 World playoff with Asia, down from its 14 FIFA, and the marketing company, each to qualify from Africa, Asia ban would only affect games in Cup. Cameroon reached the quarter-ISL, was announced Wednesday at a and from the North and Central Colombia, but that Colombian teams finals at the World Cup in Italy, news conference to kickoff the American and Caribbean region. countdown to the cup.

dent, said his group wanted the EBU the tournament. FIFA, soccer's overage player in the 1985 under-16 Zurich, Switzerland. governing body, will pick 8-12 world championship. Mexico was cities late next year. But he also admitted that ABC, "The USA is the only country left two years because it used an over- World Cup was irrevocable. Chilean European team. In a similar manner, then played a two-game series

He also said that Costa Rica could sidered Dec. 13 at a meeting of banned from international play for

ban on international play in Colom- subject to appeal," Havelange said. South America is guaranteed at Havelange said he will propose a bia because of threats made to a Havelange and Blatter said they least three teams. Europe would could play abroad. These proposals will be con- spots.

Havelange also said that the team would be able to qualify in a In the last two World Cups, Israel

College hoop scores

By The Associated Press EAST

EAST Bucknell 81, Delaware 72 C.W. Post 76, Bridgeport 68 Cortland St. 84, Binghamton St. 76 Falrleigh Dickinson 69, Boston U. 62 Geneseo St. 80, Alfred 48 Geneva 83, Dyke 60

Slenville St. 98, W. Virginia Tech 93

Jercey City St. 96, Rutgers-Camden 56 Keryon 101, Bethany,W.Vii. 78 La Salle 75, Loyola, Md. 68

Long Island U. 123, Cent. Co

Pittsburgh 82, Siena 80 Potsdam St. 84, Plattsburgh St. 66 Providence 116, Brown 69

Rochester 81, Johns Hopkins 73 Skidmore 85, Utica Tech 75, OT

Slippery Rock 104, St. Vincent 87 St. Joseph's 107, Draxel 96

Lycoming 77, Juniata 70

New England 85, Curry 83 Nichols 106, Emerson 76 Penn 66, Southern Meth. 59

artwick 65, Utica 57

Hockey

NY Rangers Philadelphia Washington New Jersey Pittsburgh NY Islanders

Boston Montreal Buffalo Hartford Quebec

NHL standings

WALES CONFERENCE

W L TPts GF G 16 7 5 37 110

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Power-play Opportunities-Washington 2 of

Referee-Paul Stewart, Linesman-Kevin

Second Period-3, Quebec, Sakic 13 (Sun-

din, Leschyshyn), 24. 4, Hartford, Holik 5 (Dineen, Crossman), 11:20 (pp). Penal-

Lise-Finn, Que, double minor (spearing), 10:00; Evason, Har (slashing), 10:00; Holik, Har (charging), 14:18; McKegney, Que (holding), 19:23, Third Period-5, Quebec, Sakic 14 (Sundin,

Ihird Period—5, Quebec, Sakic 14 (Sundin, Hough), 9:18. 6, Hartford, Dineen 10 (Andersson, Evason), 15:50. 7, Hartford, Holik S (Verbeek, Crossman), 19:37 (pp). Penal-bes—Wolanin, Que (high-sticcking), 14:50; Ver-beek, Har (high-sticking), 14:50; Finn, Que (roughing), 18:58. Shots on goal—Quebec 8-7-4—19. Hartford 13:13:18.43

Power-play Opportunities-Quebec 0 of 1;

Nordiques 4, Whalers 3

Adams Division 13 7 4 30 76 71 12 11 3 27 78 79

9 11 4 22 4 18 5 13

9 9 6 24 75 7

5 21 1 11 74 128

9 15 3 21 91 95 7 13 2 16 65 67

34 103 74

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division Boston Philadelphia New York Miami New Jersey Mishingtor Detroit Milwaukee Chicago Charlotte Cleveland Indiana Atlanta WESTERN CONFERENCE San Antonia Utah Houston Dellas Minnesota Orlando Denver Portland Phoenix Golden State LA Lakers LA Clippers Seattle Sacramento Wednesday's Games Atlanta at Boston, ppd., wet court Charlotte 118, Milwaukee 111, OT Golden State 110, Claveland 108 Detroit 90, New York 83

> Chicago 118, Washington 94 Dallas 107, LA Clippers 88 Utah 103, Houston 92 A Lakers 97, San Antonio 80 Thursday's Games Sacramento at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Seattle at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Friday's Games Cleveland at Atlanta 7:30 o.m.

Miami 97, New Jersey 79 Philadelphia 116, Indiana 106

Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m. Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. linnesota at Utah, 9:30 p.m

NBA results Hornets 118, Bucks 111 OT

MILWAUKEE (111) Roberts 5-10 1-2 11, Brickowski 1-4 2-2 Humphriss 5-10 1-2 11, Brickowski 1-4 2-2 4, Sikma 7-16 2-2 18, Robertson 7-14 8-10 22, Humphriss 5-10 0-0 10, Pierce 9-19 8-8 28, Schayes 3-4 0-0 6, Grayer 1-2 0-0 2, Lohaus 3-5 0-0 6, Anderson 1-5 2-2 4. Totals 42-89

CHARLOTTE (118) Newman 6-9 4-4 16, Gilliam 8-13 4-4 20 Reid 6-12 9-11 21, Bogues 2-6 2-2 6, Chapman 9-22 1-1 21, Gattison 3-4 6-10 12, Curry 4-6 0-0 8, Gill 3-7 0-1 6, Tripucka 3-6 2-2 8 Totals 44-85 28-35 118.

31 21 24 26 9-111 25 22 27 28 16-118 Charlotte Chanotte 25 22 27 28 16—118 3-Point goals—Milwaukee 4-13 (Sikma 2-4, Pierce 2-4, Roberts 0-1, Lohaus 0-1, Humphries 0-3), Charlotte 2-6 (Chapmen 2-6), Fouled out—Brickowski. Rebounds— Milwaukee 44 (Sikma 7), Charlotte 54 (Gilliam 11). As-siste—Milwaukee 28 (Robertson 12), Charlotte 00 (Bosting 12), Charlotte

Hill 1-3 0-0 2, Mullin 5-16 5-6 16, Lister 4-1

18-24 110. CLEVELAND (108) Nance 11-19 5-6 27, Ehlo 4-11 0-0 8, Daugherty 13-16 9-12 35, Paddio 1-8 0-0 2, Price 5-17 1-1 11, Ferry 2-5 1-2 5, Kerr 3-5 4-6 12, Morton 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 3-4 0-0 6, Chievous 1-2 0-0 2.Totais 43-89 20-27 108, Golden State 30 30 27 23-110 Cleveland 28 31 25 24-108 2 Data cancer Control 26 31 25 24-108

3-Point goals-Golden State 2-6 (Richmon 1-2, Mullin 1-3, Higgins 0-1), Cleveland 2-9 (Kerr 2-2, Ehlo 0-2, Price 0-5). Fouled out-Lister, Rebounds-Golden State 50 (Rich mond 10), Cleveland 57 (Nance, Daugherty 10). Assists—Golden State 30 (Hardaway 17), Cleveland 37 (Price 12). Total Jouis—Golden State 26, Cleveland 23. A—12,158.

Pstons 90, Knicks 83 NEW YORK (83)

Vandeweghe 6-10 5-5 17, Oakley 1-3 1-2 3, Ewing 12-25 3-6 27, Cheeks 4-5 0-0 8, Jackson 5-9 0-0 10, G.Willung 4-10 0-0 8, E.Willung 1-3 ucker 2-3 0-0 6, Mustel 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 36-69 9-13 83. DETROIT (90

Rodman 2-4 1-2 5, Edwards 9-15 4-5 22, Laimbeer 7-16 3-4 18, Dumars 8-16 2-2 18, Thomas 2-12 0- 4, Johnson 2-4 0-0 4, Salley 0-0 3-4 3, Aguirre 5-8 4-4 14, Rollins 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 36-78 17-21 90.

New York Detroit 20 32 25 13-90 3-Point goals-New York 2-4 (Tucker 2-3, Jackson 0-1), Detroit 1-5 (Laimbeer 1-4, John-son 0-1), Foulad out-None, Rebounds-New York 39 (Oakley 13), Detroit 44 (Edwards 7 Assists-New York 26 (Jackson 15), Detroit

(Thomas 9), Total touls-New York 21, Detroit Detroit illegal defense, Oakley, New York illegal delense. A-21,454.

Rec Hoop

O'Neil's Law 107 (Frank Marandino 26, Tom Juknis 21, Phil Levesque 17, Doug Domian 15, Chris Petersen 12) B.A. Club 66 (Brian Moran 25. Bob Boland 13, George Lee 10)

Heat 97, Nets 79 NEW JERSEY (79) Coleman 5-13 4-5 14, Morris 0-4 0-2 0, Bowie 4-8 5-8 13, Blaylock 3-10 0-0 7, Theus 5-14 1-2 11, Dudley 5-12 0-0 12, Gervin 4-11 3-5 11, Haley 2-3 0-0 4, Conner 0-2 0-0 0, Buechler 2-5 1-2 5, Lee 1-3 0-0 2, George 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 32-89 14-24 79. 32-89 14-24 79.

MIAMI (97) Davis 2-5 1-1 5, Rice 7-13 1-1 16, Seikaly 7-10 3-9 17, Douglas 2-8 1-2 5, Edwards 5-9 10-12 20, Coles 2-8 2-2 6, Kessler 3-5 2-2 8, Burton 1-7 5-5 7, Long 5-8 3-3 13, Sundvold 0-1 0-0 0, Wagner 0-2 0-0 0, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 34-76 28-37 97. 23 15 22 19-79 26 19 26 26-97 New Jersey

Miami 26 19 26 26-97 3-Point goals-New Jersey 1-5 (Biaytock 1-1, 3-Point goals-New Jersey 1-5 (Biaytock 1-1, 3-roint goals—New Jarsay 1-5 (Baylock 1-1, Morris 0-1, Theus 0-1, Lee 0-2), Miami 1-4 (Rice 1-1, Wagner 0-1, Coles 0-2), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 57 (Coleman 12), Miami 61 (Seikaly 9), As-sists—New Jersey 16 (Thous 4), Miami 24 (Rice 8), Total fouls—New Jersey 26, Miami 24, Technical—New Jersey Illegial defanse. chnical-New Jersey illegal defense.

76ers 116, Pacers 106

A-15,008.

INDIANA (105) Thompson 5-9 0-0 10, Person 14-25 0-0 29, Smits 6-14 0-0 12, Fleming 5-10 0-1 10, Miller 5-12 9-10 19, Schrampf 7-12 5-5 19, McCloud 1-3 0-0 3, Senders 0-2 3-3 3, Drelling 0-1 1-2 1, K.Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 43-88 18-21 106. PHILADELPHIA (116) Barkley 9-13 15-17 33, Mahom 5-11 1-3 11,

Billroey 3-13 15-17 33, marcin 3-17 13 11, Haw-kins 9-17 6-7 25, Anderson 7-13 6-6 20, Bol 0-3 0-0 0, Turner 0-1 0-0 0, Payne 0-2 0-0 0, J.Wil-liams 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-80 35-40 116. Indiana 29 23 27 27-106 Philadelphia 27 20 33 36-116 Philadelphia 27 20 33 36-116 3-Point goals-Indiana 2-11 (McCloud 1-1, Person 1-4, Floarning 0-1, Dreiling 0-1, Miller 0-4), Philadelphia 1-4 (Hawkins 1-2, Anderson 0-1, Payne 0-1). Fouled out- None. Rebounds-Indiana 42 (Thompson 15), Philadelphia 51 (Barkley 12). Assists-Indiana 27 (Fleming 10), Philadelphia 20 (Barkley 5). Total fouls-Indiana 30, Philadelphia 18. Tech-nicals-Indiana conch Versace Hawkins nicals—Indiana coach Versace, Hawkins, Mahorn, Philadelphia Illegal defense. A—9,441.

Bulls 118, Bullets 94

B.King 7-15 2-2 16, He.Grant 7-13 2-4 16, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Workman 2-4 0-0 4, Walker 5-11 1-2 11, Ellison 8-15 1-2 17, Eackles 4-12 2-6 10, Hammonds 3-6 0-0 6, English 0-1 0-0 0, Alarie 0-1 0-0 0, Foster 3-5 0-0 6, Irvin 4-6 0-0

 2-6 10, Hammonds 3-6 0-0 6, English 0-1 0-0, Alarie 0-1 0-0 0, Foster 3-5 0-0 6, Irvin 4-6 0-0
 PiTTSBURGH (82)

 Alarie 0-1 0-0 0, Foster 3-5 0-0 6, Irvin 4-6 0-0
 Porter 1-2 0-0 2, Shorter 5-10 2-4 12, Martin 0-18 1-121, Miller 4-9 2-2 12, Matthews 6-14

 CHICAGO (118)
 Pippen 7-11 1-4 15, Ho.Grant 5-7 0-2 10, Cartwright 4-5 0-1 8, Paxteon 2-4 0-0 4, Jordan 11-15 23 24, Armstrong 8-9 0-0 16, Lewingston 2-7 2-2 6, Hopson 5-13 1-2 11, S.King 3-5 2-2 8, Pardue 4-6 2-4 10, Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Hodges 2-7 0-0 4.Totais 54-90 10-20 118.
 On 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Shareel 0-0 0-0 0, Moses 0-2 0-0 0, McNeal 2-4 1-2 5, Glover 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Shareel 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 34-73 10-17 82.

 8, Pardue 4-6 2-4 10, Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Hodges 2-7 0-0 4.Totais 54-90 10-20 118.
 Bitter 4-10 1-2 9, Matthews 4-7 0-0 8, Downey 1-4 4-6 6, Ma.Brown 6-14 7-8 22, Schroeder 7-14 4-4 20, Grazulis 1-1 1-2 3, Ben-nerman 0-2 2-2 2, Mi.Brown 2-4 5-6 9, Roberts 0-0 1-2 1, Shorkay 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-57 25 25 80.

 9-1 1, Foulled oull - None,
 Nalthews - 2, Sinter 2,

Chicago 17. A-18,165.

Mavs 107, Clippers 88 LA CLIPPERS (88)

Kimble 5-14 2-4 14, Smith 9-22 6-7 24, Beniamin 4-8 3-7 11, Grant 3-11 0-0 6, Garland 5-13 2-2 13, Vaught 2-3 0-0 4, Manning 4-10 6-8 14, Garrick 1-2 0-0 2, Martin 0-0 0-0 0, Bannister 0-0 0-0 0, Butler 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 33-85 19-28 88. DALLAS (107)

 sists-Milwaukee 28 (Robertson 12). Charlotte 29 (Bogues 13). Total fouls-Milwaukee 30. Charlotte 20. Technical-Charlotte illegal defense. A-23,901.
 DALLAS (107)
 0-4 0-2 0, 1 nompkins 2-3 0-0 6, brown 2-1 0-1 4. Totals 25-65 10-23 65.

 Warriors 110, Cavaliers 108
 DALLAS (107)
 0-4 0-2 0, 1 nompkins 2-3 0-0 6, brown 2-1 0-1 4. Totals 25-65 10-23 65.

 Warriors 110, Cavaliers 108
 Dalue 11 1-1 3, Grandholm 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
 0-4 0-2 0, 1 nompkins 2-3 0-0 6, brown 2-1 0-1 4. Totals 25-65 10-23 65.

 Upshaw 1-1 1-1 3, Grandholm 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 43-79 20-24 107. 21 23 19 25- 88 15 33 27 32-107

Jazz 103, Rockets 92 HOUSTON (92)

Johnson 9-18 4-4 22, Thorpe 3-9 1-2 7, Olajuwon 8-18 3-3 19, Maxwell 4-10 0-0 10, K.Smith 9-17 2-2 20, Wood 0-6 0-0 0, Floyd 0-3 0-0 0, Feitl 2-4 0-0 4, L.Smith 1-3 0-0 2, Winchester 2-7 0-0 4, Jamerson 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 40-99 10-11 92. JTAH (103)

K.Malone 9-14 13-15 31, Edwards 6-11 1-2 13, Eaton 1-4 0-0 2, Stockton 6-14 2-2 15, J.Malone 6-16 2-3 14, Rudd 4-4 2-2 11, Bailey 3-5 7-9 13, Griffith 1-5 0-0 2, Brown 1-2 0-0 2, Palmer 0-0 0-0 0, Munk 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-75 27-33 103. 24 14 23 31- 92 20 22 34 27-103 louston

Utah 20 22 34 27-103 3-Point goals-Houston 2-10 (Maxwell 2-4, ohnson 0-1, K.Smith 0-1, Floyd 0-1, Jamerson 1, Wood 0-2), Utah 2-5 (Rudd 1-1, Stockton 1-2, Edwards 0-2). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Houston 49 (Johnson 6), Utah 55 (K.Malone 13), Assists-Houston 22 (K.Smith, Maxwell 5), Utah 24 (Stockton 12), Total fouls-Houston 28, Utah 16, Techni-cals-K Malone, Edwards, Olajuwan, Cals-K Malone, Cals-K Malone, Calson, Chalon, Calson, Cal Rebounds-Houston 49 (Johnson 8), Utah 55 cals-K.Malone, Edwards, Olajuwon. A-12,616.

Lakers 97, Spurs 80 SAN ANTONIO (80)

Cummings 8-20 3-4 19, Elliott 8-15 2-2 18, Robinson 6-19 5-7 17, Anderson 5-16 2-2 12, Strickland 3-9 0-0 6, Pressey 1-7 0-0 2, Green-wood 1-6 1-2 3, Schintzius 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 1-5 1-2 3. Totals 33-98 14-19 80. Perkins 4-8 7-8 16, Worthy 8-22 4-6 20, Divac 2-5 0-1 4, Johnson 4-9 0-0 8, Scott 6-12 0-0 12, Thompson 3-6 3-4 9, A.C.Green 6-9 1-2 14,

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 A.C.Green 5-9
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 Teagle 5-12
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 Drew 1-2
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 Drew 1-2</ Amusements Unlimited 92 (Dennis Prue 20, Jim Richards 17, Tom Estey 12, John Heneghan 11, Cal Gothberg 10) Smoke 47 (Vito Perrone 22) Other the state of the stat

(Robinson 15), Los Angeles 56 (Worthy 11), As-sists-San Antonio 15 (Strickland 5), Los An-11), Assists-Indiana 18, (Meeks 8), Notre geles 28 (Johnson 12). Total fouls-San An-tonio 22, Los Angeles 17, A-17,210. Notre Dame 14, A-11,418.

How AP Top 25 fared How the Associated Press' top 25 teams

fared Wed 1. UNLV (0-0) did not play. Seturday: vs. Alabama-Birmingham at Vancouver, B.C., 2. Arizona (5-0) did not play. Saturday: vs. ong Beach State. 3. Arkansas (4-1) did not play. Saturday: va. Kansas State. 4. North Carolina (2-0) did not play. Friday: South Carolina at Charlotte, N.C., Michigan State (1-1) lost to Nebraska
 1-69. Saturday: at Bowling Green.
 Alabama (2-0) did not play. Friday: vs. No. 9 Southern Mississippi at Birmingham, Ala. 7. Synacuse (3-0) did not play. Saturday: vs. 8. Duke (4-1) did not play. Saturday: vs. North Carolina Charlotte. 9. Georgetown (2-0) did not play. Saturday vs. Southern Indiana. 10. Indiana (3-1) beat Notre Dame 70-67.

Saturday: vs. Louisville at the Hoosier Dome. 11. Ohio State (2:0) beat Delaware State 116-67, Saturday; vs. Youngstown State. 12. UCLA (3-0) did not play. Sunday: vs. Loyola Marymount. 13. Pittsburgh (3-0) beat Siena 82-80. Saturday: at St. Francis, Pa. 14. Georgia Tech (2-0) did not play. Saturday It Richmond. 15. Connecticut (2-0) did not play. Thursday: at Yale. 16. Virginia (2-1) did not play. Friday: vs. New Georgia (3-0) beat Western Kentucky 124-65. Saturday, Dec. 8th, at Mercer. 18. Oklahoma (3-1) beat Texas A&M 81-65. Saturday: vs. Angelo State. Southern Minsissippi (0-0) did not play.
 Friday: vs. No. 6 Alabama at Birmingham, Ala.
 LSU (1-1) did not play. Friday: vs. No. 22 Texas. 21. St. John's (2-0) did not play. Friday: vs. Niagara at the Niagara Falls Convention Center. 22. Texas (1-0) did not play. Friday: at No. 20

23. Missouri (0-1) did not play. Thursday: vs. 24. Villanova (2-0) did not play. Thursday: vs. Temple, 25, Louisville (0-0) did not play. Saturday: vs. No. 10 Indiana at the Hoosier Dome Top 25 results

Pittsburgh 82, Siena 80 PITTSBURGH (82)

(Martin 12), Siena 34 (Matthews 9). As-sists-Pitt 18 (Miller 6), Siena 8 (Ma.Brown 5). Total touls-Pitt 21, Siena 17. A-12,117 Georgia 124, W. Kentucky

W. KENTUCKY (65)

Mes 6-7 1-2 14, Jennings 7-19 6-11 20, Brown 2-6 0-2 4, Palm 0-2 2-4 2, Lightfood 2-7 0-0 5, Eitutis 3-5 1-1 7, Burns 1-5 0-0 3, Butts 0-4 0-2 0, Thompkins 2-3 0-0 6, Brown 2-7 0-1

Colourn 1-1 1-2 3, Pation 7-10 1-2 21, Rhine 2-10 3-4 7, Davis 1-2 0-0 2, Tinch 5-6 0-0 10, Howard 4-5 0-0 8, Hinryey 2-5 4-5 8, Brown 1-2 0-0 2, Roberts 1-1 0-0 2, Henry 0-0 0-0 0, Lilly 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 45-82 23-38 124.

Halftime-Georgia 58, W. Kentucky 31, 3-point goals-W. Kentucky 5-11 (Thompkins 2-2, Mee 1-1, Lightflood 1-2, Burns 1-3, Jennings 0-1, Paim 0-1, Butts 0-1), Georgia 11-26 (Patton 6-9, Cole 2-3, Wilson 2-6, Green 1-5, Tinch 0-1, Rhine 0-2), Fouled out-Paim, Rebounds-W. Kentucky 36 (Jennings, 9), Georgia 53 (Rhine, 8), Assists-W. Kentucky 10 (Paim, 3), Georgia 22 (Golden, 5), Total kols-W. Kentucky 29, Georgia 28, A-7,417.

Georgia 28. A-7,417. Ohio St. 116, Delaware St.

67 DELAWARE ST. (67)

Newman 3:5 2-7 8, T.Davis 9-23 11-14 29, Thomas 0-2 0-0 0, E.Davis 7-19 2-5 17, Ford 3-11 0-0 8, Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Boger 0-1 1-2 1, Sabree 0-1 0-0 0, Phillips 0-0 0-0 0, Fowler 0-2 0-0 0, Spencer 1-3 0-0 2, Shropshire 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 24-72 16-28 67 Totals 24-72 16-28 67. OHIO ST. (116) Lee 5-7 2-2 12, Jackson 11-20 6-8 29, Carter 6-10 3-4 15, Baker 6-10 7-10 19, Brown 4-5 2-4

1, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Jent 4-8 1-1 10, Skelton 2-5 0-0 5, Ratliff 1-3 0-0 2, Brandowie 3-4 0-0 6, Reeves 0-1 1-2 1, Hall 2-3 2-3 6, Reid 0-0 0-0 0, Hodak 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-76 24-34

Fouled out-Thomas, Rebounds- Ohio St. 57 (Carter 13), Delaware St. 35 (T.Davis 12). As-sists—Ohlo St. 22 (Baker 8), Delaware St. 14 (E.Davis 8), Total fouls—Delaware St. 24, Ohio St. 22, A— 13,276.

Indiana 70, Notre Dame 67 INDIANA (70) Anderson 4-8 2-4 10, Cheaney 6-14 2-2 15, Nover 4-9 0-0 8, Reynolds 0-1 0-0 0, Bailey 4-5 0-0 9, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, G.Graham 4-6 2-2 13,

Meeks 5-8 1-2 11, Kright 0-0 0-0 0, P.Graham 0-1 4-4 4, Totals 27-53 11-14 70.

26-47 12-17 67. Haltime-Notre Dame 35, Indiana 25, 3-point goals-Indiana 5-11 (G.Graham 3-4, Bailey 1-2, Cheaney 1-3, Meeks 0-1, P.Graham 0-1), Notre Dame 3-7 (Bennett 2-3, Ellis 1-2, Ellery 0-2). Fouled out-Bailey, Cheaney, Rebounds-h-

Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m. Kansas City at New England, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Miami at Washington, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Bulfalo, 1 p.m. Houston at Seattle, 4 p.m. Indianapolis at Phoenix, 4 p.m. Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m. lew Orleans at Dallas, 4 p.m. New York Jets at San Diego, 4 p.m. Green Bay at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3

New York Giants at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

First Period—1, Bulfalo, Andreychuk 11 (Ledyard), 15:11. Penellies—Ruuttu, Buf (hold-ing), 7:19; Kennedy, Buf (slashing), 11:01; Skrudland, Mon (holding), 16:23; Foligno, Buf (holding), 16:54

12-13-18-43.

Hartford 2 of 4.

(19-15). A-10,682

Buffalo

men-Mark Pare, Mark Vines.

Sabres 2, Canadiens 1

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Norris Division W L TPts GF GA 17 7 2 36 89 60 Chicago St. Louis Detroit Minnesota Toronto Smythe Division Los Angeles Calgary Vancouver Winnipeg Edmonton Wednesday's Games Oueboc 4, Hartford 3 Bulfau 2, Montreal 1 Washington 6, N.Y. Rangers 3 Philadelphia 5, New Jersey 5, tie Calgary 2, Winnipeg 2, tie Thursday's Games

Schreiner 90, Trinity, Tex. 83 Texas Christian 72, Ark -Little Rock 58 Tulsa 89, Fullerton St. 63 FAR WEST Florida Southern 80, Alaska-Anchorage 68 Montana St. 123, Rocky Mountain 80 N. Montana 85, Minot St. 75 New Mexico 78, W. New Mexico 51 Dregon SL 89, Fresho SL 76 San Francisco 98, Sonoma St. 71 St. Mary's, Cal. 72, Nevada 69, OT

Washington St. 112, BYU-Hawaii B Whittier 96, Loma Linda 68 EXHIBITION Marathon Oil 105, Centre 81 Clemson 91, Citadel 77 cestal Carolina 56, Coll. of Charleston 54 E. Kentucky 78, N.C.-Greensboro 66 Florida Tech 102, Florida Atlantic 89 Furman 100, Mercer 83 Georgia 124, W. Kentucky 65 Johnson C. Smith 91, Bowie St. 81

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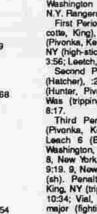
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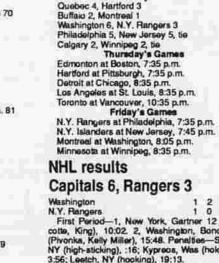
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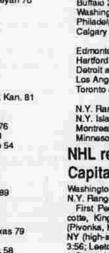


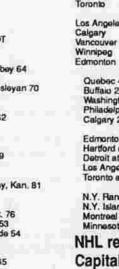


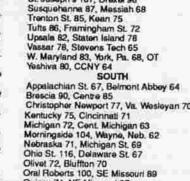
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HOCKEY National Hockey League HARTFORD WHALERS Recalled Michel Picard, forward, from Springfield of the American Hockey League. LOS ANGELES KINGS-Sent Bob Halkidia ielenseman, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS-Recalled Allan Bester, goalle, from Newmarket of the American Hockey League.

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Sartor graded high, but could do better

By ALEX GIRELLI Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - Members of the Board of Directors and General Manager Richard Sartor agreed during a discussion Friday that party-line disputes among the directors sometimes interfere with communications between them. The observation came at the close of a meeting at which the board reviewed the performance of the manager in the 18 months since his appointment, and agreed that he has done well. Much of the focus during the meeting was on communications at various levels and the consensus was that communication is good but still leaves room for improvement.

Director Ronald Osella asked Sartor if he wanted to comment on

prompting Director Stephen Cas-Democratic minority) attitude sometimes characterizes meetings Sartor responded that at times

partisan when they need not have been and he said less partisanship would improve relationships between the directors and the administration. But he said the situation has improved in recent

that there is more party-line activity, and more distrust than is necessary, but he said directors from both parties have worked well together in committees, like



Will U.N. resolution lead us to war?

By BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The deadline is set. The United Nations is giving Iraq until Jan. 15 to pull out of Kuwait or face forcible eviction. But war is not inevitable even though a line was drawn in the sand Thursday by the Security Council. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has nearly seven weeks to withdraw his troops --- and avert a war.

Congressional Democrats are unlikely to relent in their determination to restrain the Bush administration. Former U.S. military commanders have questioned the wisdom of going to war with Iraq. And diplomats of various persuasions will redouble their efforts now to

convince Saddam to release his hold on Kuwait. "We do not stop the diplomatic and political efforts now at all," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said after the Security Council

vote "We have, in fact, a pause here for peace that will permit us to continue to pursue these efforts," he said as China, Britain and France "to explore with them what their ideas

are." As the council rolled to its 12-2 threats seriously.

tion to the crisis but the possibility reflect."

strong bid for peace on the basis of the council, the Soviet foreign min-And Soviet Foreign Minister above considerations of prestige, to

Agency helps to link disabled

By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

people have a strong desire for more people with resources and informaganization is striving to fill that need community," says Pat Beeman, one on a worldwide basis.

Communitas Inc., based at 185 group. Pine St., is an international network She offered an example of how dedicated to enriching communities the group helps disabled people. through the inclusion of people with Across the Atlantic in Ireland, the mental and physical disabilities.

that it is based here because it was services to help their son. A man borne out of another organization living in the United States heard which already had an office on Pine about the family's problem through

ings formerly used as a silk mill by and contacted a member in the U.S. the Cheney family. Formed in May of 1988, Com-

munitas - which is Latin for community — has members in 45 states

and 16 countries. MANCHESTER — Handicapped "We're a network trying to link information. A Manchester or- tion to help them live within their of the founders of the non-profit

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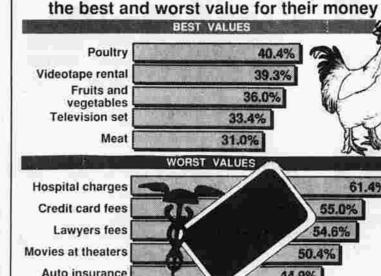
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Director Geoffrey Naab agreed

discussion have been extremely

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mass transit improvements RICHARD SARTOR

The 8 percent federal tax on airline tickets will rise to 10 percent and the 5 percent levy on air freight will go up to 6.25 percent. Those increases, when combined with higher taxes on

By JIM LUTHER

Saddam Hussein.

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Drivers face gas tax hike

WASHINGTON - Drivers will pay as much as 5.1 cents a gallon more for gasoline starting Saturday, and they won't be able to blame

A federal tax increase is taking effect, and half of the \$25 billion it produces over the next five years will go for deficit reduction. Most of the rest will pay for highway and A family that drives 12,000 miles in a car that averages 22 miles per

gallon will pay about \$28 more a Flying and shipping by air also will cost more beginning Saturday.

noncommercial aviation fuel, will bring in almost \$12 billion over five years.

Nothing in the law says service station owners must pass along the higher gasoline and diesel tax to consumers - but economics indicates they will. "Prices will go up at 12:01 a.m.,"

predicted Dave Haddad Sr. of Pittsburgh, president of the Service Station Dealers of America. "Half the retailers are making

one, two or three cents profit on a gallon," he said. "How can they cat a nickel a gallon? Retailers have no alternative but to increase the price by five cents a gallon." The new federal tax on gasoline used on highways or in motorboats

will be 14.1 cents a gallon; the tax on diesel for highway use, 20.1 cents. Diesel used by trains will face

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Center Springs Park bond

MANCHESTER - The State Bonding Commission will consider a \$250,000 bond issue for work on Center Springs Pond in Manchester when it meets Dec.

State Rep. James McCavanagh said this morning he has asked for consideration of the bonds at what will be the last meeting of the commission for this session.

The bonds would provide a grant to Manchester through the state Department of Environmental protection for a feasibility study, design, and work on the pond to clean it up and make it usable again for

The grant would provide for removal of sediment from the pond, disposal of the sediment, stabilization of the banks, and a edimentation basin to prevent future pollution.

Gulf at a glance (AP) Here, at a glance, are the atest developments in the Per-

sian Gulf crisis: The Security Council voted 12-2 to give Iraqi President Sad-

dam Hussein six weeks to pul his troops out of Kuwait before the United States and its allies in the Persian Gulf are free to launch a military strike. China abstained from the vote

Thursday evening and Yemen and Cuba voted against the ion, which gives Bag "one final opportunity" to end s aggression against Kuwait.

In Washington, Senate Democrats said two days o hearings on the Bush administraion's Persian Gulf policy have produced evidence of deep discord. "Every single witness we've had here with differing views on other things, all o hem have felt we've overdeployed," Senate Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, D Ga., said Thursday.

The hearings are proceeding amid published reports that the United States is sending another 300 war planes to the gulf, in creasing the size of America's air fighting force in the region by a third.

The Los Angeles Times, quoting unidentified Washington sources, reported that the additional aircraft will include a second squadron of F-117 Stealth fighters and additional F-15E ground-attack jets, F-16 fighters, A-16 tank-killers, refueling tankers and RF-4C photo-reconnaissance jets.

About 80 foreigners, most of them Swedes, left Baghdad on Friday aboard a chartered Iraqi Airways flight bound for Stockholm, airport sources said. Iraq's National Assembly decreed that all Swedes could leave following a message sent by Swedish Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson to Saddam Hussein this week, reportedly linking the gulf crisis and the Palestinian question.

Vice President Dan Quavle said on Thursday that refraining from use of military force against Iraq could lead to greater U.S. casualties and increased suffering for the people of Kuwait.

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By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN The Associated Press UNITED NATIONS - The Inside Today... Security Council overwhelmingly approved the use-of-force resolution, but Iraq today rejected the ultimatum as illegal and said its passage was the result of U.S. "pres-20 pages, 4 sections sure, terrorism and bribes."

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Iraq

rejects

order

The council voted 12 to 2 Thursday to authorize the United States and its allies to use force to drive Iraq from Kuwait if Saddam

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Report on the U.N. force resolution

Hostage families agonize over U.N.'s ultimatum

of their loved ones in danger. The resolution, adopted by the the increased pressure."

and free all hostages by Jan. 15. resolution.

course, when the bullets start flying but I think he realizes it's the only from Larkspur, Colo. "And (Sadhe's in danger," said George Carroll realistic option if Saddam is to be dam) has said he's going to ignore of Winfield, Kan. "But I still think stopped," he said. it's about all we can do. We can't let But Donnita Cole, who was Jennifer Williams, 21, who is this go on forever."

neurologist, is trapped in the U.S. Baghdad next week, said she cannot mother, said the deadline is spurring Embassy in Kuwait.

timatum itself might endanger the exhausted. in Iraq or Kuwait.

flee to Minnesota.

Relatives of American hostages "For his peace of mind, it might are worried over the U.N. resolution help knowing there's a deadline," January we're going to start a war?" she asked. "It should not be an aimed at driving Iraq from Kuwait, said Ms. Knutson, who asked that American military offensive as a many noting that while force may be her maiden name be used to protect presidential option but as an act of the only answer, it will put the lives her husband's identity. "But I Congress, and the people Congress wonder how (the Iraqis) will react to is supposed to represent."

U.N. Security Council on Thursday, David McDonald Jr., who has a some kind of a time frame on it all," withdraw his troops from Kuwait western dentist, would support the Embassy in Baghdad.

his go on forever." among a group of hostage relatives planning a trip to Baghdad to plead scheduled to visit the Iraqi capital of for freedom for her father and stepabide an offensive stance - at least her to do as much as she can while

estimated 900 Americans stranded "I want to know what gives our "I think many people in my situapresident the power to decide that tion would do the same thing," said Kristine Knutson said she is on a certain date we're going to start the student at Southern Methodist anxious about what Iraqi troops a war," said Mrs. Cole, whose hus- University in Dallas. might do in the face of a Jan. 15 band is among Western hostages "It's not an option. It's something

month of November to say that in need to act quickly."

authorizes an attack if Iraqi Presi- close friend in hiding in Kuwait, said Bonnie Anderton, whose husdent Saddam Hussein doesn't said he believes his friend, a Mid- band has taken refuge at the U.S.

Some hostage families said the ul- not until every diplomatic option is she still has the chance. Her parents

"At least (the resolution) puts

"But it's just another ratcheting of "I've got a son over there and, of "My friend is not a warmonger, the stakes," Mrs. Anderton said

are being held as human shields.

deadline. Her husband has been in being held by Iraq as "human I have to do," she said. "I don't want hiding since the couple decided she shields" to discourage an attack. my family to die in a war ... and beand their four young children should "What gives him the power in the cause of this deadline, I feel like I

... while U.S. troops applaud

By ROBERT DVORCHAK The Associated Press

- From the paratroopers who sein chose to expand his agression in the desert. landed on the first plane to the beyond Kuwait and into Saudi "The worst part of all has been newest arrivals in the desert, U.S. Arabia. troops today welcomed a U.N. dead- "Now that they're talking about 25, of Springfield, Va., part of a line allowing force if Iraq fails to an offensive, it looks like we've got Patriot missile battery with the leave Kuwait by Jan. 15.

quarters Co. of the Army's 82nd as eager to learn that the United Na- the more lax you're likely to be.

temperatures that will return in April.

foot on a Saudi airstrip nearly four The biggest boost about the U.N. months ago as part of Operation action is knowing a date for some-Desert Shield. The 82nd was con- thing to happen, according to sol-IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA sidered a tripwire if Saddam Hus- diers who have been sweating it out

a mission again," Langman said. r "Guys want to kick some butt." Army's 18th Airborne Corps. "This sets a date. It gives us a "It gives the soldiers a focus for "Guys want to kick some butt." tions had issued an ultimatum.

among the first paratroopers to set done," Grant said.

the future. People now have some- Air Force Sgt. Scott Grant, 25, of timeline. It's a big motivating facthing to key in on," said Capt. Toledo, Ohio, arrived in Saudi tor," she said. "The longer you stay Michael Langman, 26, of Head- Arabia on Thursday. But he was just over here with nothing happening, vote gave Saddam too much time, Simpson of Hartford, Conn., part of Kuwait. Who knows if there's a

not knowing," said Lt. Jackie Jones,

about our business and go home."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A winter war with Iraq would spare troops and equipment the strain of summer would spare troops and equipment the strain of summer The United Nations Security Council approved a desert heat but would pose other hazards, including resolution Thursday authorizing the use of force to drive tech systems," said Piers Wood, a Vietnam combat and faced the prospect of donning heavier chemical dramatic temperature swings, high seas and sudden sandstorms. Saddam's forces from Kuwait if they do not leave by Jan. 15. Saddam's forces from Kuwait if they do not leave by Overall, U.S. military and private analysts believe the "A deadline for him isn't necessarily a deadline for Defense Information, a liberal think tank that believes maintenance at a time when spare parts were in short U.S.-led forces in the Mideast would benefit most from us, but from a military standpoint that's the time of year Bush should give economic sanctions at least a year supply. American weapons work better without the summer source who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "The As the United States mounted its Persian Gulf buildup heat. Also, Iraqi forces are used to the triple-digit break in the weather should work to our advantage, both in August, it was quickly apparent that some sensitive e-Now, temperatures in the region might climb into the quipment would not perform up to standards in the 80s but more likely will average highs in the mid-70s





WASHINGTON (AP) - A winter war with Iraq ly because gases linger longer in cooler air.

fighting in the cooler months because high-tech we'd prefer to fight if it comes to that," said a Pentagon before opting for a military strike. from a manpower and equipment-logistics perspective."

At least one serviceman felt the tomorrow," said Seaman Steven which the Iraqi president can use to the U.S. Navy's Seabees Construc- Kuwait left? He stripped it down. "We're not here to babysit," said dig in and better his defenses. tion Battalion. Langman, of New York City, was "Now something's going to be Ms. Jones. "We'd just like to get on "It should have been done two months ago. I hope it happens "We've given this guy ample op-

Arabian air base.

The Associated Pre AWAITING DUTY - Air Force Staff Sgt. Charles May, left, and Airman 1st Class Robert Mehren, await deployment late Thursday afternoon, several hours after arriving at a Saudi

portunities to withdraw from He pillaged the whole country. He deserves what's going to happen to him," Simpson said.

Fighting in desert winter not without nature's pitfalls

NATION/WORLD

Bulgarian leader resigns following strikes, protests

By The Associated Press

main opposition leader is hailing Union of Democratic Forces, told "the true end to Communism in Bul- The Associated Press. garia," after Premier Andrei Lukanov and his government of long criticized Lukanov for allegedformer Communists resigned in the ly mismanaging the economy, face of massive strikes and street

Lukanov, who helped engineer many Bulgarians associated with the ouster of Communist leader postwar Communist rule, stepped Todor Zhivkov a year ago, stepped down after three hours of consultadown Thursday and said his succes- tions with President Zhelyu Zhelev sor will come from outside his and other political leaders. Socialist Party that includes former The Socialist premier, blamed for Communists.

mediately prompted cheers from and the opposition of making it imtens of thousands waiting in the possible for him to govern. streets outside the Grand National

with Communists!" chanted the resignation speech. jubilant crowd, estimated by police Parliament must formally approve at up to 70,000. Many waved blue Lukanov's resignation today, the of- Jan. 15. flags of the main opposition al- ficial BTA news agency reported. pagne bottles.

"Let it Be," and television showed successor should not belong to his Podkrepa and the Confederation of named.

mediately called off a general strike. the government came in a meeting The action started Monday to force organized by Zhelev.

Lukanov out of office. "This represents the true end to Communism in Bulgaria," Petar SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) - The Beron, leader of the main opposition

> Beron's opposition alliance has demanding that he step down. The 52-year-old premier, whom

the Balkan country's political and Lukanov's resignation im- economic anarchy, accused unions "For me, it is therefore pointles

to remain at the premier's post, and "Lukanov KGB spy!" and "Down ... I resign my office," he said in his

liance, while others uncorked cham- Lukanov said political leaders had agreed that a new coalition govern-Sofia radio played The Beatles' ment be formed soon and that his the crumbling of the Berlin Wall. own party or the main opposition al-The opposition trade union liance. No one was immediately

Independent Trade Unions im- The agreement that brought down



GULF PROTEST - Protesters hold a sign against U.S. involvement in the Gulf, across the street from the United Nations building Thursday. The U.N. Security Council voted in favor of a resolution allowing member nations to use force against Iraq if Iraq is not out of Kuwait by

AIDS in women rising

By MARC RICE The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) - AIDS in the Inited States is growing faster among women than men, scientists The U.S. Centers for Disease

Control projected that by next year AIDS would be the nation's fifth leading cause of death among become detectives," she said. American women of childbearing age. It is now sixth or seventh, according to the CDC. Separately, the World Health Or-

women worldwide by the end of the Both studies were released

Thursday "I think these findings are a cause for alarm for almost everyone," said Dr. Constance Wofsy, a professor of clinical medicine and an AIDS specialist at the University of California at San Francisco. AIDS still occurs mostly among

homosexual men and intravenous drug users Women are most likely to become

Martinez assumes drug czar job

Gov. Bob Martinez arrived in the surfaced, it drew some criticism nation's capital Thursday to be from congressmen who saw it as a nominated as the nation's next drug political payback rather than a

Bush administration officials acknowleged that Martinez, who lost a Bush campaigned hard for Marre-election bid earlier this month, next director of the Office of Drug paign commercial for him. Enforcement.

He replaces William Bennett, who President Bush wants as the cluding Chiles next chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Martinez arrived in the nation's capital Thursday. His chief of staff, pointed," Chiles said recently. Brian Ballard, said only that Martinez will be in Washington for two days. But Bush administration officials, But Bush administration officials,

speaking on the condition they not be identified further, acknowledged that Martinez' appointment would be announced Friday at the White House. The position is subject to Senate confirmation.

Martinez, 55, was accompanied by his wife, Mary Jane. After the appointment is formally announced, he s expected to visit with congressional leaders before returning to

Florida for the weekend. Martinez was defeated in the Nov. 6 gubernatorial election by Democrat Lawton Chiles.

The selection of Martinez for the drug post already has its strong critics in Congress.

"I'm disappointed the president chose a political reject to give this awesome responsibility," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control in a telephone interview. But Rangel conceded that the appointment is exnected to be confirmed.

"I hope he (Bush) gives him more authority and clout than he did Bennett," said Rangel. Martinez, a staunch supporter of

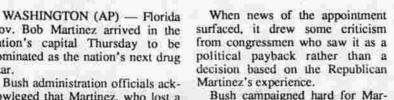
the Bush administration, moved quickly to the top of the list of candidates for head of the Office of National Drug Control Policy after Bennett resigned and Martinez lost his re-election bid.

Bennett's salary this year was \$99,500, slightly less than the \$100,883 the governor earned in

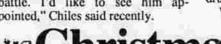
During his four years in office, Martinez initiated several highprofile anti-drug policies and even took a drug test himself to set an example for state workers.

Martinez also got the Legislature to pass a law mandating the death penalty for drug kingpins in certain cases and pushed through a bill requiring tougher penalties for drug lealers who traffick near schools. The governor also is chairman of the National Governors Association task force on substance abuse and drug trafficking. He visited Bolivia and Colombia in 1988 with the National Guard on a drug fact-finding

mission.



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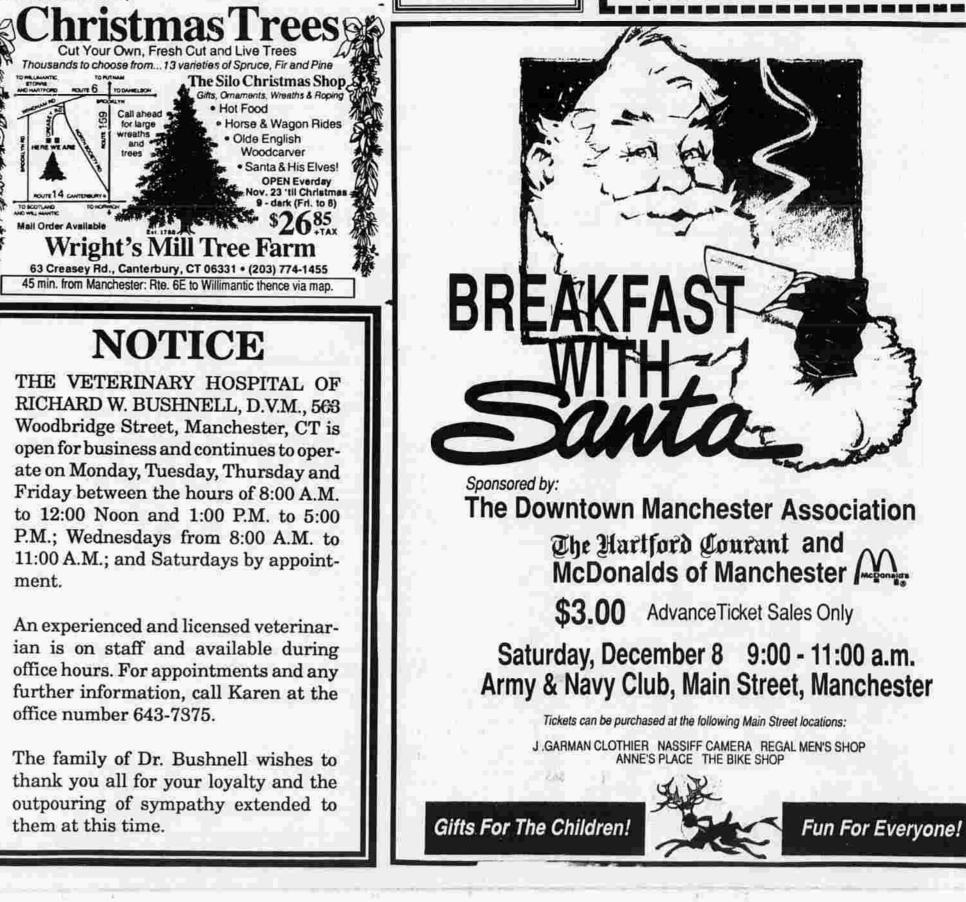
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that would alert doctors to test for AIDS in a homosexual do not set off the same "red light" in women, Wofsy said. "Physicians are going to have to CDC said.

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But even Democrats in Florida "He knows so well how important Florida would be in fighting that battle. I'd like to see him ap-

would be announced Friday as the Barbara Bush even made a camsupported the Martinez choice, inMANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Nov. 30, 1990-3

infected through sex with men who will be dead by then, it said. In the last year, the AIDS rate Such women rarely suspect they rose 29 percent among women and are at risk and often fail to take 18 percent among men, the federal precautions, Wofsy said. Symptoms health agency said.

Currently, cancer is the No. 1 killer of women between 15 and 44, disease, homicide and suicide, the

The Atlanta-based CDC said in its Seventy-two percent of the due to be given a larger one for herweekly report that by the end of the American women stricken with self as the ex-prime minister. That, year, AIDS cases among U.S. AIDS are black or Hispanic, al- too, will go if she leaves the 650women would exceed 15,000, about though those groups account for member Commons. Space is at a ganization predicted a dramatic in- 11 percent of all reported cases only 19 percent of the total U.S. premium and most legislators have crease in the infection rate among More than 9,000 of those women female population, the CDC said. to share.

A pension fit for a secretary

LONDON (AP) - Margaret Thatcher, the longest serving British leader this century, has been rewarded for her 111/2 years in power with a pension about equal to the salary of a well-paid London secretary. She will also receive a private of-

fice at Parliament, but only so long as she remains a Parliament mem-Beyond that, the only perks of

former office will be a limousine and a security detail. Since she could be a target of the Irish Republican Army for decades security could cost the government hundreds of thousands of dollars a

Her pension of \$34,185 a year --roughly the earnings of a senior secretary in central London - i calculated according 'o a procedure laid down in 1937, a government spokesman said

It provides that a prime minister gets a pension amounting to 15 forieths of his or her pay, irrespective of length in office.

Because she is still a member of the House of Commons for the north London district of Finchley, the 65year-old Mrs. Thatcher also gets the \$52,066 salary of a legislator, bringing her total government income to \$86.252

Mrs. Thatcher has crammed the filing cabinets for her Finchley constituency into the tiny office at the House of Commons of a fellow legislator, Peter Morrison, said her followed by accidental deaths, heart former press secretary, Bernard In-

She is using space in Morrison's shared office at the Commons but is

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with itself WASHINGTON - Six months ago, the Republican

Party was sitting pretty: It had a president in the Oval Office enjoying unprecedented popularity. It was raising money so fast for midterm elections that the only question was how to spend it all. It had high hopes of recapturing control of Congress by mid-decade, and going on to become the dominant political party for a generation.

Now all that is in tatters, and the GOP is busily preparing to go to war with itself. As usual, the war is between conservative and less-conservative elements of the Republican Party.

To hear the conservatives describe it, radical leftwingers disguised as Republicans have captured control of the White House, the GOP leadership in Congress and the GOP national political staff. This has led to a series of debacles on Capitol Hill, culminating in the poor showing by Republicans in the recent mid-term elections. The first shots in this intramural war have already been fired on Capitol Hill. It happened in the caucus to elect GOP Senate leadership for the 102nd Congress,



Republican conference - the No. 3 leadership post

They replaced him with more conservative Thad Cochran (Miss.). Conservatives had accused Chafee, who served as conference chairman for six years, with abandoning them on broken man in my office saw it. His first

The secret ballot vote for Cochran was 22-21, which steal a few glances at those old blackshows how closely split Republicans in the Senate really and-white "girlie" magazines at the

The next major battle in this Republican vs. Republican squabble will be over the chairmanship of the he started buying the magazines so he House GOP Campaign Committee. Rep. Don Sundquist could study them, often stealing the (Calif.) is the point man for conservatives trying to oust the current chairman, Guy Vander Jagt (Mich.).

Vander Jagt's tenure has been controversial. The campaign committee in the 1990 election cycle raised a huge "adults only" magazines to him? amount - \$31 million - but large chunks of it have been spent internally, including a hefty six-figure salary for the committee's co-chairman, Ed Rollins,

Rollins, who was Ronald Reagan's White House political chief, made national headlines in the final weeks your money." of the 1990 campaign. He sent a memo to all GOP House incumbents and challengers suggesting that they distance "soft-core" material he could obtain at themselves from President Bush's breaking of his nonew-taxes pledge. This memo infuriated the White So he started sending away for the House and made Rollins No. 1 on White House Chief of "hard-core" movies and magazines that Staff John Sununu's hit list.

The Sundquist-Vander Jagt fight is going to get nasty. Sundquist has circulated an open letter to all GOP House members sharply critical of Vander Jagt's leadership, accusing him of financial mismanagement and "conflicts of interest." Privately, Vander Jagt has been accused of hiring a staff that has been unable to develop a uniified ages when they arrived I'd explain them strategy for making the slightest inroads into the Democratic House majority.

A key issue in the struggle between conservatives and other members of the GOP is leadership of the Republican National Committee and its staff.

Reportedly, the White House was recently stunned by a private poll that showed more than 80 percent of rockribbed GOP conservatives - the people who put Ronald Reagan in the White House and who have been the mainstay of GOP financial support for two decades now want to abandon George Bush.

According to this private poll, these conservatives favor mounting a primary challenge to Bush in 1992 - out of the magazines and cut them into backing either Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., or political commentator Pat Buchanan. These conservatives say they hold no illusions that Bush can be denied another nomination, but they would rather go down fighting than Christianity and classic book

The White House has moved quickly to head off this anti-Bush movement. Outgoing drug czar William Bennett, a particular favorite among conservatives, will become the new Republican national chairman.

Effectively, the White House is proposing that current chairman Lee Atwater - stricken with a brain tumor be kicked upstairs to the office of "general chairman." mite too icky poo" when the book came There he could play a major strategy role while turning over administrative duties and the role of national party spokesman to Bennett.

White House insiders say the deal was finalized without direct presidential involvement. It has been clear for some time that Atwater must be replaced. Bush reportedly wanted either Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher or Transportation Secretary Sam Skinner. However, assessing the damage Sununu, moved quickly is in its 40th printing. After an initial run

Once Bennett accepted - and it was something of a hard-sell, because Bennett had quit his drug job in order to return to the private sector to make big money -Sununu reportedly told Bush he had to accept the deal or face massive conservative defections in 1992. All this has Democrats delighted. They now believe they have a chance to make George Bush a one-term president. They believe that a bloody internal battle within the GOP can only help them.

Letters to the Editor

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters was wondering how to pay the rent when should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten he took a walk one night in 1959. pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is maverick seagull who loved flying for its final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month.



which will convene in January. Conservatives ousted moderate John H. Chafee (R.L.) as chairman of the The maze of pornography

It all started with pornography.

At least, that's the way the heartseveral key issues last year, especially the Civil Rights response to the natural sexual curiosity impending adolescence had been to neighborhood drug store. Before too long that wasn't enough of a thrill, and money from his mother's purse. But he was only a kid then. How did

he convince clerks and cashiers to sell

magazine stands and convenience stores

were advertised in the over-the-counter "I can't believe how blatant I was about things," he recalled, shaking his

my parents ever asked about the packaway with some lie. I got to be pretty good at lying." But didn't his parents ever catch on?

"Oh, they found some magazines a couple of times - once when I was

magazines on my bed and a garbage can

How would you like to have to own

up to the fact that you were the reviewer

for Publishers Weekly who dismissed

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull" as a "a

Or admit that you were the editor at

Twenty years later, Richard Bach's

delightful allegory of a seagull who

employs the techniques of mind over

of only 7,500, more than 30 million

Macmillan is marking the event with a

Bach, who is now 54, has always had

a passion for flying. While attending

Long Beach State College in California,

He quit college to join the Air Force

and won his wings as a fighter pilot. He wrote three books on flying but the

royalties were not enough to live on. He

A vision came to him as if on a motion

own sake, not just to scrounge for food.

His fellow gulls found him strange and

There the story ended. Bach wrote it

down and forgot it until eight years later

when, early one morning, the motion

picture began unreeling again. This time

Jonathan is in a realm transcending time

and space where he meets gulls with the

unlikely names of Maynard, Sullivan,

Fletcher and Martin. He learns to

transport himself by thought alone and to

he received flying lessons in return for

special 20th anniversary edition.

polishing a fellow student's plane.

copies have been sold.

ostracized him.

Harper & Row who rejected the

manuscript before Macmillan accepted



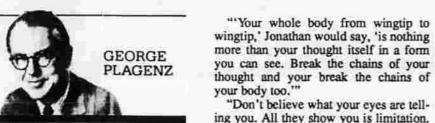
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full of cut up pictures." What did they say? "Nothing. We never even talked about right with his wife. At last he left my ofit. I guess they figured they'd made their fice committed to give it his best shot. point with the scissors "

They figured wrong. But then, so did week, and I promised him to contact a everyone else who knew this young man. respected therapist I knew who might be He was an excellent student, popular able to help him. But during the week, enough to be elected class president in the doctor's report came back: it was high school. He was involved in sports AIDS. He told his wife everything. Overand debate, and he made good money whelmed, she and her children moved in working a couple of part-time jobs. He with her parents, and she filed for a was even an active member of the youth divorce. Meanwhile, the auditors at his group at his church.

But sexually, he was out of control. As funds, and he was fired. soon as he could get away with it he was Within days he moved, and although frequenting adult movie houses and book I've tried to contact him I haven't heard stores. Then it was topless bars. Then it from him since. Neither has his family, was massage parlors. And finally, the and his children can't understand why, city's red-light district.

And now he was sitting in front of me, far too young to have the weary, battered Joseph Walker is a bishop in the look he was wearing. Financially, he was Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day devastated, having spent every spare Saints.



"fly as fast as thought to anywhere that He returns to the flock that ostracized

him and instructs a band of disciples to "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," is to teach the secret to the other gulls. prove this divinity - to make it visible, After Bach transcribed the entire story — in a mere three and a half hours —it to have it produce results. amounted to only 10,000 words. In book

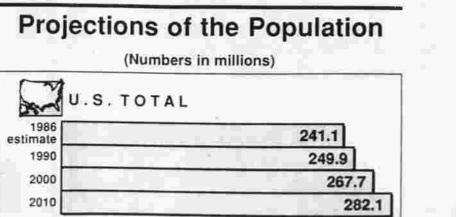
form it fills only 40 pages of text. Readers of "Jonathan Livingston of the Elder Gull, we prove we are crea-Seagull" have found various messages in the perfection we are looking for is right it — such as "Have the courage to be a now within us. non-conformist" or "Perseverance brings success." Others liked it because "It's a Does it sound like something Jesus book that makes you feel good."

But you will understand the book only within you." "Believe that you (already) if you read it in the light of two passages have and you shall have" (that is, what in particular in which Bach's Christian you believe shall come into outward ex-Science background comes out:

"You know nothing till you prove it," Jonathan tells Martin Gull. In the words once said? "The Kingdom of God is

pression in your life).

Great Gull."



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"How do 13-year-olds get into R-rated movies today?" he asked rhetorically. "If you've got cash in your hand, there's always someone who is willing to take

head sadly. "I'd just order stuff, and if

about 12 and another time when I was about 17," he said. "And nothing. The first time they just left them lying on top of my bed to let me know that they found them. And the second time my mom tore all the pictures little pieces. I cam home and found the

Pollution takes toll in Poland

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

KRAKOW, Poland - This beautiful medieval city, untouched by the bombs of World War II, is rapidly decaying under the weight of industrial pollution. The same Soviet overlords who chose to save Krakow by taking it from the

Germans without a massive artillery barrage, later callously and cynically chose to pollute it and its people nearly into Josef Stalin chose Krakow for the huge Nowa Huta steel mill in 1953. It was his way, according to one account, of breaking up the anti-communist intel-

lectual clique in the city by infusing Krakow with 30,000 steel workers. The plan didn't work in the long run. Communism is on its way out, and the steel mill has turned a once-lovely city into a nightmare. Tourists who visit here are lucky when it rains because then the air pollution is not as noxious. Some 8 tons of dust falls on every square mile of Krakow each year. As a result, the city's

750,000 residents have the lowest life expectancy in all of Eastern Europe. The acid in the air has stripped the gilding off the Wawel Castle cathedral. The faces on statues and facades of buildings survived centuries of war and peace, only to lose their noses and ears to

dime — and some he couldn't spare —

on supporting his habit. His marriage to

his childhood sweetheart was crumbling

because she couldn't keep up with his

demands for physical intimacy and he

couldn't meet her requirements for emo-

tional intimacy. And now his doctor was

telling him he had a sexually transmitted

What really drove him to my office,

however, was the pressure. He couldn't

take living with all of those lies

anymore, the constant fear of being seen

or discovered, the hypocrisy. He wanted

out of the maze into which pomography

had subtly beguiled him. He wanted to

start out fresh and new. And above all,

he wanted to be the kind of person most

We talked about what it would take for

him to free himself from the bondage of

effort it would take - physically, men-

tally, emotionally and spiritually - to

mend his personal affairs and set things

We made an appointment for the next

work found evidence of misappropriated

And some people still insist on calling

"Your whole body from wingtip to

thought and your break the chains of

ing you. All they show you is limitation.

Look with your understanding of what

you really are. You are an image of the

The whole object of life, we learn in

"Don't believe what your eyes are tell-

his addiction. We talked about the total

disease - possibly AIDS.

people thought he was.

The industrial and human waste poured into the Vistula River have led to a sad joke, that the water is so full of chemicals one could develop color film

All is evidence of 50 years of slumlording by the Soviet Union, in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

Krakow Mayor Jacek Wozniakowski told us that his "top priority" is combating pollution. "It is our most important question. The monuments are frightfully maged and, even worse, there is the nealth of the people," he said.

The Bush administration has shown some compassion for the polluted Poles. We ran into Environmental Protection head William Reilly here in Krakow. He had come to pledge money and technical assistance to restore the city, one of the most picturesque in Europe, to its former glory, and to restore the people to a more healthy atmo-

Reilly was the emissary for a Bush initiative to help struggling Eastern European democracies. The United States will spend \$25 million to fight air and water pollution in Krakow.

Mayor Wozniakowski is grateful for the American support, which has inspired other Western nations to help too. The newly unified Germany has a special stake in cleaning up Poland. The wind blows Polish pollution to Germany, and rivers, like the Danube, carry the dirty water beyond the boundaries set by humans. Europe is one ecosystem when t comes to pollution.

Krakow is doing its bit too. The residents are driving less, and the city fathers have promised to impose pollution control laws. Poles are being asked to burn less of the cheap, high-sulfur coal they have used in the past to heat their homes until coal stocks can be upgraded and alternative heating methods developed.

The new managers of the Nowa Huta steel plant are installing scrubbers and shutting down two of their five blast furnaces. They hope to eliminate four-fifths of the pollution from the plant within three years.

The rebellious Kurds of Iraq could be valuable allies for the United States today, and some in Washington are wishing that America had treated them better. In the early 1970s, the Shah of Iran was embroiled in border disputes with Iraq. He decided to use the Kurds as a distraction and pressed the United States to arm them so they could harass Iraq. The Central Intelligence Agency smuggled the arms in, and the valiant Kurds fought the Iraqi army for three years. But then the shah abruptly announced he had patched up his differences with Iraq. Overnight the American support for the Kurds dried up. Without weapons, they were overpowered by the Iraqi army, and tens of thousands of them were wounded or killed. Today they may or may not answer when Washington calls.

Mini-editorial The appearance of the "Keating Five"

before the Senate Ethics Committee brought mixed emotions from other members of Congress. The temptation to jump on the bandwagon against influence peddling is strong. But Keating did not limit his largesse to five senators The others - and there are many of them - who took Keating's money, must be squirming at the sight of their peers under the hot lights. Americans have yet to learn the extent of the influence Keating had in Washington,

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Economists: worst yet to come for New England

By JONATHAN YENKIN The Associated Press

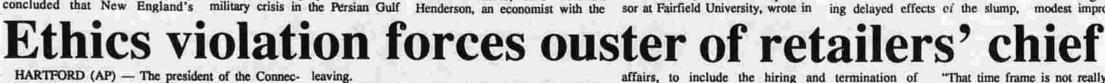
economists say.

Thursday by the New England

than previously expected. In May, forecast. Oil prices shot up after Iraq "It could have a ripple effect, but Similarly, Massachusetts, Rhode the group projected the region's invaded Kuwait in August, raising not anything that comes close to Island and New Hampshire are ex- Maine, which enjoyed strong BOSTON - New England's un- economy would stabilize in 1991 energy costs for businesses. employment rate should keep climb- and pick up modestly the next year. The estimates presented Thursday War," she said. With the national economy are off," Breimyer said.

economic slump will last longer casts another shadow over the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. the economic forecast.

if war breaks out in the Middle East, timated the New England un- ceed in its strategies against Iraq, well as other sectors, are expected to less figure at 8.2 percent. the outlook is even more bleak, employment rate will continue and that oil prices will start falling put more people out of work. rising through the third quarter of after the early part of 1991. But if a In Connecticut, which relies calls for unemployment to peak at Power Co. The state's unemploy-The estimates were presented 1991, peaking at 7.6 percent. prolonged war erupts, "then all bets heavily on defense industries, un- 6.6 percent next fall, although the ment rate is expected to rise from employment is expected to peak at jobs losses are expected to slow. 4.8 percent in 1990 to 5.7 percent Thursday by the New England Economic Project, a forecasting group comprised of businesses, government agencies and education-al institutions. A report presented by the group concluded that New England's



commission.

ticut Retail Merchants Association said he is resigning But state officials and lobbyists have predicted for his post just weeks after the association and its lobbyists days he would resign because the organization's board tions made on behalf of the organization," Rogers said. were fined \$115,000 for ethics violations.

after word leaked out that he was leaving.

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making up for the end of the Cold pected to hit their peaks in un- growth in non-manufacturing jobs employment next year, with Masing through much of next year, and But the forecast issued Thursday es- assume the United States will suc- Further job cuts in defense, as sachusetts averaging the highest job- should see that sector decline this The New Hampshire forecast

through the end of the decade, year and next, said Laurie Lachance, senior economist at Central Maine

affairs, to include the hiring and termination of would not let him remove lobbyist and former president, Rogers would not say whether he was leaving because issue at this point." whether he had tried to fire her.

James O. Rogers confirmed his resignation Thursday Linda Kowalski, who was fined \$50,000 in the fall by the the board would not permit him to fire Kowalski, nor The merchants' association is funded by large retailers such as G. Fox and D&L clothing stores. Rogers, who joined the association in July 1989 and "My resignation will allow me to pursue other inter- Kowalski said she did not know whether the associa- In October, the lobbying group was fined \$50,000, the



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Ireland and the information was relayed back to the family. "We help people find the people clusive education. that will help them get what they want," Beeman says. "It's all about networking." The group, made up entirely of

goal of integrating disabled people by distributing quarterly newsletters and sponsoring conferences.

sity in Willimantic.

coming students with disabilities schools.

War

Shevardnadze said it was "time to think again." Baker has ruled out partial solutions and insisted on unconditional

retreat from Kuwait. So that appears to leave little room for diplomacy to work. There would seem to be no face-saving device for the Iraqi leader to grasp. And yet, Baker said that while Saddam should not reap rewards for sue diplomatic and political ap- reference to war in the text. proaches."

Baker gave no hint what approaches might be considered in the days before Jan. 15. But a careful look at the resolution shows there is a lot of room for maneuver.

"Yes, it authorizes the use force," Baker noted. "I would remind you that it doesn't require it. It's our view that this is the best way to give peace a chance, if you will." Forty years ago, when the U.N. Security Council decided to act against North Korea, the member

of South Korea.

Aug. 2 invasion.

nformation to the public.

ment plan.



From Page

a new 2.5 cent tax. The tax on non commercial aviation gasoline will rise to 15.1 cents and the levy on noncommercial jet fuel goes to 17.6 cents a gallon.

The nickel-a-gallon boost for gasoline follows the price runup that hit after Aug. 2, when Iraqi President Saddam invaded Kuwait, shutting off most of the oil from both those Persian Gulf nations.

Jerry Cheske of American Automobile Association headquarters in Orlando, Fla., said that as of Tuesday, the national average price of a gallon of customerpumped regular unleaded gasoline was \$1.366. That was up 0.7 cents from a week earlier and 29.1 cents above the Aug. 1 average.

If most retailers boost their prices by the full 5 or 5.1 cents a gallon, the nationwide average price would rise to about \$1.41 a gallon.

Iraq

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Hussein has not withdrawn his troops by Jan. 15. China abstained: Yemen and Cuba voted against. It was only the second time in the 45-year history of the United Nations that the council authorized the use of force to counter aggression. The first time was in 1950 during the Korean conflict.

Despite the U.N. resolution, there appeared little unity on Capitol Hill behind any use of force against Iraq soon. Senate democrats said two days of hearings on the Bush administration's gulf policy have shown deep discord.

President Bush was to address the nation on the gulf crisis today. On Thursday, he called the U.N. vote "a very strong and powerful message. It will go around the world loud and clear that this guy's got to get out of

Saddam's ruling Revolutionary Command Council called the U.N resolution "illegal, null and void," saying it was imposed by the United

"It is first and foremost an American decision in which certain powers participated only under American pressure," it said. "The United States practiced all forms of pressure, terrorism and bribes" to pass the resolution.

The statement, broadcast on state-run Baghdad Radio, said Iraq would teach the United States and its allies a "hard lesson, unprecedented in history."



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Students get a chance for after-school fun

By SCOTT B. BREDE Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - To give Illing to school through the Project Con- part in late-afternoon activities be- the students will either stay over- Lindgren said. cern program a chance to participate cause they have to catch their ride night at the host's house, get a ride in more after-school activities, the school is pairing them up with host

"It's a way of extending a hand of friendship to these kids," said Emily Newton, a 9th-grade guidance coun-

their host families Newton said that Project Concern Hartford homes to the school each dance to start," she said.

back. Illing Principal Richard F. Lindgren. the Manchester families and the stu-

families, the students will be more to share backgrounds and experienselor at the school, who is respon-likely to go to school dances, club ces," she said.

Director Wally Irish also had a

suggestion involving appointments

to town board and agencies. He said

He suggested both political par-

five-year terms or three terms of two

years or three years. He said he will

Cassano agreed that turnover was

a good goal, but he said expertise in

some posts is also valuable. And he

said the parties do not normally

have waiting lists for appointments

problem.

on after the bell rings.

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nearly 25 years ago, Manchester has their success in other towns. "They can go over to their host been involved with the program, To get her plan off the ground, children, it was wonderful," she students, who travel from inner-city family's house while waiting for a which enables inner-city Hartford she said she asked the eight Project said. children to attend suburban schools, Concern students at Illing which of Next, the parents of the inner-city Junior High students who are bused morning, often are unable to take After the school activity is over, thus combating segregation, their friends they would feel most students were notified, Lindgren comfortable with having them as said. "When Project Concern was first their hosts. home from them, or have their own designed, having host families [for "We tried to start with friendships "They never really get to see life in the community after dark," said "This is designed to benefit both "Through budget cuts and time that Once the children" the children] was part of the that already existed and build on that they be notified whenever their "Through budget cuts and time, that Once the children selected friends Manchester after school, and that an Newton said that by having host dents because it gives them a chance part [of the program] was lost." whose families they would be at opportunity for reciprocal types of Newton said she thought of ease with, Newton said she con- ventures where Manchester students having host families for the inner- tacted their parents. sible for matching the students with meetings and other functions that go Since the birth of Project Concern city students after she heard about "All of the families I contacted

Term lengths are questioned by Democrat

By ALEX GIRELLI Manchester Herald

The terms of nine members of the that while continuity is important, it 14-member Cheney Historic District is also important to attract new Commission expired this year and people to public office. were filled by the Board of Directors Tuesday, but Director Stephen Cassano raised a question about why ties in the future make an effort to so many of the terms end at the limit appointees to no more that two same time.

Cassano said he believes the in- urge the Charter Revision Commistent of the ordinance setting up the sion to look into limits on terms for commission was to have more stag- appointees. gering of terms.

He suggested that appointments to the commission be tabled and the terms of some of the appointees be adjusted to provide more staggering.

Town Director Ronald Osella dis- He said his concern is that the paragreed with tabling the appoint- ties appoint people who will attend ments but agreed that times for the meetings of their boards, saying terms be investigated to see what fu- lack of a quorum is a frequent ture adjustment could be made.

In Brief . . .

A new record for referrals and Director, said that the community food assistance was set in response to the families referred by Manchester when 394 Manchester local social workers, nurses and and Bolton households received teachers was "most generous." Thanksgiving food baskets.

boxes filled with turkeys, vegetables Bennet Junior High School, Bolton and a week's supply of food to Center School and Bolton Middle families of special need, identified School, Elementary schools carrying by local social workers, public out food drives included Buckley, health nurses, elderly outreach, and Bowers and Keeney Street. Students mental health and retardation at East Catholic High School workers. A special team from adopted 25 families and packed and Manchester's Fireman's Union delivered food baskets to each. Local #1579, along with community Other schools packing and delivervolunteers, helped with final ing baskets included the parochial

The Thanksgiving outreach program is part of the Manchester Additional baskets and food sup-Nancy Carr, MACC Executive over 261 households.

Food collections were carried out

in Manchester and Bolton schools, Dozens of volunteers delivered including Illing Junior High School, deliveries on Tuesday and Wednes- school at the Church of the Assump-

Area Conference of Churches' an- plies were donated by 13 local churnual Seasonal Sharing Appeal. ches who packed food baskets for

Area groups begin holiday appeals and fund raisers

Toys donations sought

sought for the annual Manchester Toys for Joy program. The toys will be distributed to parents of over 450 paper and ribbon for parents to use. Over 150 families will be receiv-Manchester/Bolton children at the ing letters of invitation from local Toys for Joy disbursement spon- social workers and public health Friday until December 13. Set up tor guished Connecticut homes. The Toys for Joy disbursement spon-sored by the Manchester Area Con-sored by the Manchester Area Con-toy distribution will be Wednesday, December 12 at 7 nm Volunteers December 12 at 7 nm Volunteers sored by the Manchester Area Con-ference of Churches which provides low-income parents with one or ber 14. Only families with letters of Tow for Low program December 14. on Christmas Day. The disburse- Friday program. An open distribu- (8 a.m.-8 p.m.) and December 16 (8 The homes to be featured on the ment will take place on Friday and tion is scheduled for Saturday morn- a.m. to 1 p.m.).

23 Main Street.

does not permit repairs and cleanup mation is kept confidential. Toys for Joy coordinators, also help parents with their selections. reminded those giving new or used Any group or individual who toys requiring batteries to include could help with either sorting and tour

residency and will be asked to sign pads and school bags.

Toy donors are asked to clean and repair used toys before leaving them in at the door listing number and ages of children in the family to diminate duplicate giving All infor-

of broken toys by volunteers. MACC volunteers will be on hand throughout the distribution to house

batteries with their gift, since some shelving toys or work during the ac-MANCHESTER - Toys, both parents will not be able to afford tual disbursement are asked to call GLASTONBURY - The corporate columns, stained glass, sunken living room with pickled new and good-as-new, are being sought for the annual Manchester not to wrap their gifts but include to wrap their gifts but in

tour include: Saturday, December 14 and 15 at ing, December 15. Between 9 a.m. Grier notes that while many toys The Gideon Hale House at 1401 two out buildings and a formal gar- Ltd., South Glastonbury Drug, Glasthe Old Parish Hall, St. Mary's and noon on Saturday, December for toddlers are received each year, Main Street, now owned by Edward the Old Parish Hall, St. Mary's Church, corner of Church and Park Streets. Toys for the disbursement may be left at Seasonal Sharing Collection Centers: Manchester Center Street, the Fire Station, 75 Center Street, the Eiche Universe Street, the Eiche Universe Street, the Eiche Universe Street Street Street, the Eiche Universe Street Stre Eighth Utilities District Fire Station toy and several stocking stuffers for tens, gloves, hats, scarves, inexpen- within the house include wall panel- The home of Bob and Betty at 32 Main Street, or the Comfed each child in the family. Parents or sive watches, calculators, radios, ing, a built-in corner cupboard and Stevens, known as the Hurd-Tracy Savings Bank Main Street office at guardians must bring proof of pen or pencil sets, notebooks, note the formal front turned stairway House, is located on a spacious lot ditional information is available by

November to do some fishing at Bolton Lake.



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Serving Manchester Coventry Andover Bolton Hebron

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

agreed to become hosts to the

He said their only concerns were children were going to stay in visit their Hartford homes be discuss.

Bolton students score well

BY BRIAN M. TROTTA fanchester Herald

BOLTON - Local students outperformed many of their peers on several national achievement tests, according to statistics released Thursday.

High School and Elementar School officials told the Board of Education that the results from th Metropolitan Achievement Test and the Iowa Test of Basic Skills show that the students in Bolton schools are learning what they have been taught.

In the high school tests which were conducted last Spring, the 47 10th-grade students had scores averaging in the 63 to 68 percentile while the 77 11th-grade students scored in the 62 to 76 percentile. At the elementary level, th

average score of students in grades 3, 5 and 7 were better than at least 96 percent of their peers nationally. However, Guidance Counselo

Susan Stillman warned the Board of Education that the scores will likely decline next year because the school system is switching to a new version of the Iowa test. The test that is used now was created in 1978 while the new test was developed in 1988, the most recent year that is available. The new test may be more cha

lenging to students, and the pupils will be compared to students who performed at a higher level than those that took the 1978 test. "Students will have to know more to stay even," Stillman said.

Tino Bertolini, high school curriculum coordinator, said the Metropolitan Achievement Tests are used primarily to identify areas where individual students and the entire curriculum need remedial help.

For example, several years ago, high school officials found that there was a weakness in vocabulary skills after examining the results of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Once the problem was identified, teachers were asked to emphasize vocabulary in their classes.



twenty years. The wall treatments in throughout. many rooms, like the marbleized John and Linda Flanigan own the

William and Joan Marco's home overlooks the living room, truly

leading to the front bod chambers. at 46 Keighly Pond Road, in Cobalt. calling 633-4651.

The home of Anne and Joel Al- This 2 1/2 story, 5 bay, center chimvord, located at 86 Chestnut Hill ney Federal style house was built Road, was completely renovated in circa 1810. The building's interior 1989. The renovation was of a home retains its original kitchen hearth the Alvords have lived in for over with beehive oven, and wood trim

walls of the billiard room, feature a newest home on the tour, a 4100 variety of hand applied textures and square foot contemporary at 465 colors. A number of the rooms in- Stanley Drive. This home features a gregational Church in South Glas- from earlier homes to produce a built-in bar, accessible to both the sunken living room and a spa room. The glassed-in spa room, which

> tury fashion, two wing additions, a ber 23 through December 7 at a detached garage with carriage shed, pre-sale price of \$8 at Emmy Lou's den and patio now stand in its place. tonbury Stationers, the Mahogany The proceeds from this event are being donated to the homeless. Ad

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Slumping economy pushes up Conn. welfare bill

By JOHN DIAMOND The Associated Press

poor people in Connecticut and the of aid to the poor: Aid to Families over the 39,062 families on AFDC a cent. poor people in Connecticut and the cost of caring for them is rising as the cost of caring for them is rising as the base of aid to the poor: Aid to Families over the 39,062 families on AFDC a year earlier. Monthly spending on the AFDC and food stamp programs the AFDC and food stamp programs the economy falters, state officials

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STATE

Connecticut has more children on poverty assistance, more households receiving food stamps and more individuals on Medicaid than at the same time last year. And for the first time since the recession of 1983, the state is close to emptying its un-

employment benefit fund. These were among the results i Connecticut of a nationwide survey by The Associated Press of welfare caseloads. In Connecticut, the survey showed a clear relationship between the decline in the state's economy and the rise in the number of poor people and the cost to taxpayers of poverty programs.

"The caseloads have gone up and the biggest single reason is the condition of the economy," said Claudette Beaulieu, spokeswoman for the Connecticut Department of Income Maintenance.

"As employers lay people off o cut down on hiring, the people we serve tend to have lower skill levels," Beaulieu said. "They haven't been on the job that long, they can't as readily transfer t another line of work."

Unemployment in Connecticut i September rose to 5.5 percent, compared to 4.1 percent the same month last year. An estimated 48,500 people filed for unemployment benefits this September, up 55 percent from the 31,300 who filed

September 1989

September 1989. stamps and Medicaid. the program, which is split evenly between the federal government and ing from 44,767 to 58,081. Rising an equal increase in the number of tember 1989 and 1990, the numbers were 46,654 families receiving the state, rose from \$24.2 million to food prices pushed the cost of those people applying for poverty HARTFORD - The number of were higher in three key categories AFDC, an increase of 19 percent \$28.2 million, an increase of 16 per- food stamps up even faster - 49 programs. Beaulieu noted that work-

Study highlights:

AID TO FAMILIES WITH DEPENDENT CHILDREN (AFDC)

Program is funded equally by state and federal mments; funds go to poor families - often single nothers - whose low incomes qualify them for aid. September 1990: 46,654 families; 129,632 inlividuals in those households; expenditures for month of \$28.2 million.

September 1989: 39,062 families; 108,303 individuals in those families; expenditures for the month of \$24.2 million Increases September 1989 vs. September 1990

19 percent more families; 20 percent more individuals 6 percent higher cost. FOOD STAMPS Federally funded program provides food vouchers to

ow-income recipients. September 1990: 58,081 households; 146,110 iniduals in those households; \$6.4 million in coupons

E September 1989: 44,767 households; 116,661 inviduals in those households; \$4.3 million in coupons ■ Increases September 1989 vs. September 1990

30 percent more households; 25 percent more in dividuals; 49 percent higher cost. MEDICAID

Program is funded equally by federal and state ments; funds go to poor individuals, often the \$283.8 million

elderly for nursing home expense September 1990; 224,413 eligible; 593.5 million

September 1989: 194,733 eligible; \$72,9 million Increases September 1989 vs. September 1990

15 percent more eligible; 28 percent higher cost.

UNEMPLOYMENT

- Program is funded by employer contributions to a trust fund and administered by the state. Monthly unment figures are seasonally adjusted.
- September 1990: 5.5 percent unemployme 90,900 unemployed.
- September 1989: 4.1 percent unemploym 66.400 imemple ■ 48,500 filing for unemployment in mid-Novem-ber, 31,300 filing same time 1989; increase of 55 per-
- \$36.7 million unemployment benefits paid in Oc-tober 1990; \$21.3 million paid out October 1989; in-

crease of 72 percent ■ \$365.7 million unemployment benefits paid January-October 1990; \$225.1 million paid January-

October 1989; increase of 62 percent. ■ Balance of unemployment fund by end of Oc-tober, \$87.9 million; balance same time last year,



HUMORIST TO HUMORIST — Radio humorist Garrison Keillor stands in the billiard room of the Mark Twain House in weekend.

Hartford, where Keillor plans to broadcast his radio show this

Group pushing toy-safety bills

By JUDD EVERHART The Associated Press

research group, pointing to 24 toys the legislation. the 1991 General Assembly to re- tion Center, said the toy-related in- for the 1991 legislative session. quire more explicit warning labels juries "are predictable and prevent- One would require any toy or quired to maintain a list of those inand require doctors to report able. They don't need to happen." other article that contains small parts cidents that would be available to suspected toy-related injuries.

Connecticut Public Interest something so fun and lighthearted, HARTFORD - A consumer Research Group, which is pushing yet we know that toys themselves available in Connecticut that it says Dr. Mary Braddock, of the Con- and injuries." pose hazards to children, will ask necticut Childhood Injury Preven- ConnPIRG is pushing two bills

"After the age of 1, injuries are and is intended for use by children the federal Consumer Product "No matter how cute or cuddly a responsible for more deaths and dis- between the ages of 3 and 7 to bear Safety Commission and to the

can be responsible for many deaths tors suspecting toy-related injuries

to report the cases to the state Department of Consumer Protection. The department would be re-



toy is, one death or one serious in- abilities than any illness" among a label stating, "Warning: Small public, CHRISTMAS TREES * OUR 25TH YEAR * Hickory Ridge Tree Farm South River Rd., Coventry . Visny & Family 742-8354 OPEN TUES.-SUN., 9:00-5:00 CHRISTMAS SHOP HAND-CRAFTED HOLIDAY ITEMS Wreaths and Trees Bale Pine - Spruce - Fir Boughs ... Free Freshly Cut Trees Beginning On: Scotch Pine, White Pine, Fraser Fir, Douglas Fir November 30th Blue Spruce, White Spruce December 7th "Cut Your Own" Spruce \$25 December 11th 4 - A4 Uconn - STORRE APIDGE 1/4 Mile From Bridge to Farm HICKORY RIDGE TREE FARM MEMBER OF CT. CHRISTMAS TREE GROWERS' ASSOC

jury is way too many," said James children. she said. "We're in the Leahy, executive director of the holiday season and toys seem like Children Under 3." The other bill would require doc-

program for Connecticut cost \$4.3 ...illion in September 1989 and below \$1,000 and \$2,000, respecjumped to \$6.4 million this Septem- tively.

Medicaid, another program funded equally by the state and beneficiaries in Connecticut, up 15 used to pay unemployment.

year.

percent from \$72.9 million in Sep- of Labor. tember 1989 to \$93.5 million this September.

costs make up more than half of the this year over last year. total Medicaid budget in Connec- Connecticut had only \$87.9 milticut, Beaulieu said.

the program.

of that budget. An increase in unemployment 8 percent, Ficks said.

Reservist picks duty

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Marine and child support. en route to active duty. DeMayo on Thursday vacated a alimony. contempt order that caused him to

Angel V. Semidey, 24, on Monlay for failing to make his alimony vated the same day.

from his Marine pay for alimony unit be sent to Saudi Arahia.

require that recipients have assets

There is somewhat of a delayed effect," Beaulieu said. An immediate effect of rising unfederal governments, rose sharply in employment is the decline of the uncost and in the number of clients. employment benefit fund, a reserve This September there were 224,413 fed by employer contributions and

percent from the 194,733 "If things continue at the rate beneficiaries the same month last they're going, it appears that our trust fund will be depleted in As with food stamps, Medicaid January and that we will have to costs rose faster than the number of begin borrowing from the federal clients as inflation in the health-care government, which we have not industry took its toll on taxpayers. done since 1983," said Dick Ficks, Medicaid expenditures were up 28 spokesman for the state Department

Last month the state paid out \$36.7 million in unemployment Medicaid is the program that benefits. In October of 1989 the provides health care funding for state paid out \$21.3 million. That ow-income patients. Nursing home translates into a 72 percent increase

lion in its unemployment trust fund Also pushing up the cost of at the beginning of November, or Medicaid were federal rule changes enough for slightly more than two that made more people eligible for months in benefits. At the same time last year the fund had about a year's Medicaid is by far the largest worth in reserve, \$283.8 million.

chunk of the state's human services Despite the depleted condition of budget. This year Medicaid will ac- the trust fund, Connecticut's count for 63 percent of the depart- employment picture is far brighter ment's \$1.8 billion budget. AFDC, than it was in 1983, the last time the by comparison, makes up 19 percent fund ran out. Employment back then was running between 7 percent and

reservist who prefers the prospect of Semidey's attorney, Joseph desert warfare to a jail sentence has Chiarelli of Hamden, said Semidey been allowed to join his reserve unit did not realize his unit had been called up when DeMayo jailed him Superior Court Judge Anthony V. for failing to pay his ex-wife

Chiarelli said Semidey has a back problem that has prevented him syments. Semidey's unit was ac- from working at his job at a parcel service. He said the Marines will ex-DeMayo required Semidey to pay amine Semidey when the unit his ex-wife \$1,000 Thursday, with reaches California and determine an additional \$2,315 to be docked whether he is fit for duty should the

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RECORD

About Town

Bottle and can redemption

The Bowers School Playground Committee will be holding a donated bottle and can redemption drive on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. The Brownie Troop #602 will sort the cans and bottles. All proceeds will go to the com- widow of Elliott Bennett, of 40 4, Unionville, today, from 2 to 4 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. munity Bowers School Playground Building Fund. Craft fair Saturday

The Bolton PTA is sponsoring its annual Holly Berry she was a member of Temple Beth lowed by a mass of Christian burial, Craft Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School, 108 Notch Road, Bolton. The of B'nai B'rith. PTA will provide a bake sale, luncheon menu, Chinese She is survived by two daughter, Mary Cemetery, Avon. Memorial auction and a special photo session with Santa from 10 Mrs. Monroe (Barbara) Moses of contributions may be made to the a.m. to 2 p.m. Holiday fun for the whole family and ad- Avon, and Mrs. Maxine Cyr of Ver- Kidney Foundation of Connecticut mission is free.

Breakfast with Santa

On Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m., MEA will be sponsoring our annual Breakfast with Santa at the Manchester High School cafeteria. Pancakes and sausage will be 2:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Sholom served to approximately 300 people. Every child will receive a free gift and a handmade card with his/her picture taken with Santa. Proceeds will go toward scholar- the home of her daughter, Mrs. Barships awarded in June to Manchester High School graduates.

CHADD meeting on Tuesday

"New Developments in Medication and Diagnosis" Turnpike, Manchester. Weinstein moving to South Windsor in 1982. will be the topic at the next meeting of the Manchester Mortuary has charge of arrange-Memorial Hospital Chapter of CHADD, a support group ments. for people involved in the lives of children who have attention-deficit, hyperactivity disorders (ADHD). The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Kogul the H. Louise Ruddell auditorium at the hospital. All interested are encouraged to attend the free program. For more information, call Elaine Kahaner at 646-1222, ext. 2405.

Boy scouts sponsor dinner

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a Ham Dinner at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester on Saturday. Dinner will be served between 5 and 6:45 p.m. Tickets are available from any Scout at a cost of \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children 10 and under or by calling 646-0850. The public is welcome.

Unveiling at historical society

The Coventry Historical Society has purchased three field. Burial: Hillside Cemetery, ch. burial will be in Wapping oil paintings of the members of the West family by artist East Hartford. Friends may call at Cemetery, South Windsor. His fami-William Talcott which were painted in 1840. To celebrate the John F. Tierney Funeral Home ly will receive friends today, 2 to 4 the acquisitions the Society is holding an unveiling on today, from 5 to 7 p.m. Memorial p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at the Samsel Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 30. Cham- contributions may be made to the & Carmon Funeral Home. pagne punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served and Visiting Nurse and Home Care of members of the public are invited to attend.

Santa's elf workshop

The YWCA in East Hartford is offering a holiday workshop for children ages 4 to 10 on Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the St. George Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton. Children will paint ceramic ornaments for the Christmas tree and have some "Christmas cheer." Cost is \$7 (\$5 for members). Call the YWCA at 289-6706 to register.

CPR classes offered

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation classes are conducted Insurance Co., Hartford, and was a by the Manchester CPR Project on a regular basis. Clas-member of Sacred Heart Church, ses are held weekly at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Vernon, December's schedule is as follows: Adult Heartsaver: covers signs and symptoms of heart daughters, Joanne E. Fox of daughter, Elizabeth Murphy of

basic adult CPR techniques. This class will be offered on zo of Andover; a son, James W. Fox tett Hassett of Bolton; three Dec. 4 and 17: Pediatric Heartsaver: a six-hour course which covers Dublac, and Edward Dublac, both of grandchildren; and several nieces

infant and child safety. This will be offered on Jan. 21 Farmington; seven sisters, Catherine and nephews. She was predeceased and 22: Adult and pediatric heartsaver: two night course that Yabrosky, and Mary Speranza, all of hree sister, Helen Hayes, Grace

covers adult and pediatric heartsaver material. This will Unionville, Rosalie Nedorostek of Hassett, and Margaret Kernan. be offered on Dec. 10 and 11. For more information, call Debbie VanCleve at 647-4738. Advanced registration and payment are re-quired for all classes. quired for all classes.

Lottery

Here are Thursday's lottery results from around New England:

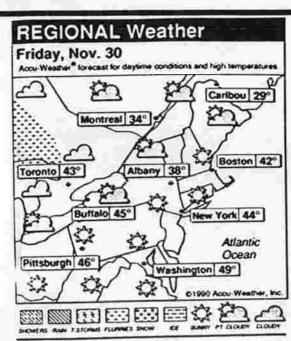
Connecticu Daily: 9-2-7. Play Four: 3-4-3-6

Massachusetts Daily: 1-4-0-3

Northern New England Pick Three: 0-8-3. Pick Four: 1-4-9-6

Rhode Island Daily: 2-6-4-5. Lot-O-Bucks: 11-16-22-25-27. pot: \$40,646

Weather



Mostly sunny

Cinema

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: clear. Low 20 to 25. Light variable wind. Saturday, mostly sunny and milder. High in the mid 50s. Outlook Sunday, mostly sunny. High around 50. High pressure will build over New England today and move offshore tonight, allowing a brief return of mild air from the southwest on Saturday.

was predeceased by a sister. Margaret Janezic.

Obituaries

Jeanette (Sorgman)

Bennett

and David Moses.

Avon, Saturday at sundown through

Monday. The family suggests

memorial contributions be made to

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle

Canada; and five grandchildren.

Anne (Dublac) Fox

She is survived by her two

Annette (Millette)

for many years.

Friends may call at the Ahern Jeanette (Sorgman) Bennett, Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Route call at the funeral home Sunday, 2 to Bretton Road, Manchester, died p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral proces-Wednesday (Nov. 28) at Riverside sion from the Ahern Funeral Home Health Care Center, East Hartford. will be Saturday, 8:15 a.m., fol-Sholom, Manchester, and a member 9 a.m., in the church of St. Mary Star of the Sea. Burial will be in St. non; a brother, Mayo Sorgman of Inc., 920 Farmington Ave., West Stamford; and four grandchildren, Hartford, or to a Catholic charity of Barry and Justyn Cyr, and Lynne the donor's choice.

Funeral service will be today, William F. Flaherty Sr.

2:30 p.m., at rempte boar out a Memorial Park, Manchester. A memorial period will be observed at South Windsor, died Thursday bara Moses, 38 Longview Road, (Nov. 29) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Boston, Mass., and had lived in Woburn, Mass., for many years, moving to Manchester for four years, and He was the president and owner of Flaherty Management Inc., South Windsor, for the past eight years.

He is survived by three sons and their wives, William F. and Colleen Flaherty Jr. of South Windsor, Annette (Millette) Kogut, 66, Robert V. and Carol Flaherty of formerly of East Hartford, mother of Merrimack, N.H., and Edward Carole Becker of Manchester, died and Judy Flaherty of Billerica, Thursday (Nov. 29) in East Mass.; a daughter and her husband, Hartford. She was the wife of Ed- Lynda and John Middleton of ward Kogut. Born in Manchester, Nashua, N.H.; a brother, Paul S. Nashua, N.H.; a brother, Paul S. Flaherty of Framingham, Mass.; a sister, Dorothy Marcolini of St. N.H., she lived in the Hartford area Flaherty of Framingham, Mass.; a She is survived by a son, Edward Louis, Mo.; 18 grandchildren; and Kogut of Hartford; another eight great-grandchildren.

daughter, Nancy Osborne of Bloom-field; nine brothers and sisters in Saturday, 12:15 p.m., at the Samsel Saturday, 12:15 p.m., at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Honors Grade 8: Meghan Andrews, Jennifer Amini, Matthew Baldwin, Derek Bell, Kevin Beyerly. Funeral service will be Saturday, Buckland Road, South Windsor, fol- Karyn Bleglicki, Christina Bjorklund, Mark 11 a.m., in St. Stephen's Episcopal lowed by a mass of Christian burial, Blanda, Ronald Brackley, Kerl Brewer, Dean-Church, Bloomfield Ave., Bloom- 1 p.m., in St. Margaret Mary Chur-

Elizabeth (Hassett) Murphy, 88. Anne (Dublac) Fox, 76, of Talcot- of 20 Phelps Road, Manchester, died ville, widow of Walter F. Fox, died Thursday (Nov. 29) at her home. Thursday (Nov. 29) at St. Francis She was the widow of Henry J. Hospital and Medical Center. Born in Unionville, Feb. 17, 1914,
 daughter of the late Andrew and Ap-pollonia (Gresh) Dublac, she resided in the Andover-Manchester area for the past few years. Prior to retiring, she was employed at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, and was a
 Murphy, whose family was original-ly from Southbridge, Mass. She was
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 Murphy, whose family was original-ly from Southbridge, Mass. She was
 Michael Sobielo, Courtney Staba, Tracy Stubaus, Lisa Sutton, Claire Wanat, Vickie Williams, Katrina Wroblewski, Heidi Zimmer.
 Grade 7: Corine Askiar, David Attardo, Christopher Bay, Stephen Blanda, Kahle Bohman, Kimberly Bona, Kelly Bow, Becky Brinkman, Bront Brown, Kevin Byam, Kate Carbone, John Cerejo, Russell Cherico, Michael Chesnes, Justin Clark, Michael Claydon, Elisheva Defeo, Kadene Dewey, Hospital and Medical Center. Born Murphy, whose family was original-Whitney Aircraft.

She is survived by a son, James She is survived by a son, James Edward Murphy of Manchester; a daughter, Elizabeth Murphy of Manchester; a brother, James Gar-rett Hassett of Bolton; three grandchildren: six greatattacks, risk factors, obstructed airway management and Manchester, and Lorraine F. Costan- Manchester; a brother, James Garof Manchester; two brothers, Paul grandchildren; six great- sicotte, Marissa Melia, Gina Miano, Kristen Cormier, Madeline Peltier, Teresa by a son, Henry Joseph Murphy; and

and several nieces and nephews. She Manchester, followed by a mass of Wnek, Rebecca Yorio, Elizabeth Zacher.

12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:50. (R) Fri and Sat midnight STE

10:05, 12:15; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05. — Rocky V (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40, — Home Alone (PG0 Fri and Sat 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50, 12:05; Sun UA Theaters East — Sibling Rivalry (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:20, 11:30; Sat 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20, 11:30; Sun 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20. — Marked for Death Fri 9:25; Sat and Sun 4:15, 9:25. — Presumed Innocent (R) Fri 7, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35. — The Witches (PG) Fri 7:20, 11:30; Sat 2:20, 7:20, 11:30; Sun 2:20, 7:20. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show Cine 1 & 2 — Presumed Innocent (R) Fri 7; Sat and Sun 2, 7. — Marked for Death (R) Fri 9:30; Sat and Sun 4:30, 9:30. — Sibling Rivalry (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Sun 5, 7:10, 9:20. — The Witches (PG) Sat-Sun

Today's weather picture was drawn by Eric Kloehn, a fourthgrader at Bowers School in Mancheste

HARTFORD Cinema City — Avaion (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1, 3:45, 7, 9:30, — Reversal of Fortune (R) Fri 7:10, 9:35; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:50, 7:10, 9:35, — Postcards From the Edge (R) Fri 7:15, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:30, 7:15, 9:40, — The Rescuers Down Under (G) Fri 6:50, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:20. EAST HARTFORD Buster's Pub & Cinema — Sibling Rivalry (PG-13) Fri-Sun 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinema 1-10 — Dances With Wolves (PG-13) Fri and Set noon, 3:30, 7:10, 10:30; Sun 1, 4:30, 8; — Three Men and a Little Lady (PG) Fri and Set 12:35, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:35, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 10. — Child's Play 2 (D) Fri and Set 12:00, 000 EAST HARTFORD (PG) Fri and Sat 1235, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:35, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 10. — Child's Play 2 (R) Fri and Sat 12:20, 2:10, 4:20, 7:20, 9:15, 11:30; Sun 12:20, 2:10, 4:20, 7:20, 9:15. — Predator 2 (R) Fri and Sat noon, 12:55, 2:15, 3:15, 4:30, 5:25, 7:05, 7:55, 9:50 10:15, 11:50, 12:20; Sun noon, 12:55, 2:15, 3:15, 4:30, 5:25, 7:05, 7:50, 9:35, 10:10. — Jacob's Lader (R) Fri and Sat 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7, 9:25, 11:40; Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7, 9:25, — Ghost (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:10, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20; Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45. — Misery (R) Fri and Sat 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:45.

Manchester, 545 North Main St., Elizabeth (Hassett) Murphy

David Vall,

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Police Roundup

Church at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may

Norman G. Brock

Brock of Coventry, died Wednesday in East Hartford for the past 66

He is survived by a son, Howard N. Brock of East Hartford. Private funeral service and burial will be at the convenience of the In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the that same date. Amherst Railway Society, c/o Sudro Brown, Treasurer, 35 Kettle Pond Road, Amherst, MA 01002, or the Asylum Hill Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford 06105. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has charge of the arrangements.

Honor Roll

RHAM Middle School has ended their 1st quarter of the school year. The following students made high or regular honors.

Lazor, Elizabeth Leighton, Amy Kendall, Richard McAuliffe, Jefrey Salek, Sandra Southlere, Jennifer Strimaitis, Justin Tremont,

na Briggs, Tracy Brown, Andrew Caroli, Jeff Catubig, Jamie-Lee Chandler, Allison Chesky, Kristin Cyr, Robert Dabkowski, Mellisa Daly, Kelly Dougan, Rylan Farr, Tami Fletcher, Todd Fortin, Nathan Glaser, Becky Gosselin, Genevieve Gouvoni, Terry Granatek, Kate Heidiman, Matthew Hollman, Sabrina Ivaldi, Kristi Johnson, Ryan Jurovaty, Jaime Karren-berg, Joey Kaulback, Tania Labella, Angela Lambert, Mary-Jo Machel, Nick Malczyk, Nicole Marcia, Erik Marlano, Graig Massicotte, Erin Macham Mak Moree. Chietopher erin Meacham, Mrak Moore, Christophe Moriarty, Jennifer Moriey, Jonathan Morocco, Cherilynne Nord, Korrin Nygren, Sara O'Neil, Michael Packard, Rachael Pedro, Stephen Petro, Heather Poresky, Serenity Post, Leah Quimby, Aimee Roby, Julie Rochette, P.J. Roman, Sarah Roy, Daniel Russell, Daniel Seaman, Lynn Skoglund, Karen Smith, Michael Sobielo, Courtney Staba, Tracy Stubaus, Lisa Sutton, Claire Wanat, Vickie Claydon, Elisheva Defeo, Kadene Dewey, Sharla Dudley, Rebecca Entigar, Kate Fis-cher, Benjamin Fish, Katherine Foley, Anthony Fusco, Jonathan Garrett, Daniel Glode, Erin Mogenson, Michelle Montany, Gary Moore, Daniel Mund, Chris Newton, Doreen Nichols,

Kendra Nicolazzo, Jennifer Nowsch, Colin O'Brien, Lisa Partridge, Jessica Porteous, Maryssa Reed, Brent Robinson, Rachel Schott, Jeremy Scrivener, Wayne Seidel, An-

Christian burial at St. Bridget's Two arrested for shoplifting A Manchester woman and an accomplice from Hartford were arrested and charged with shoplifting

Thursday after a store security officer at the Buckland nall Sears saw the woman conceal a \$52 sweater by putting under her dress, police reported. The woman, Maishawn Brown, 24, of 360 Oakland Norman G. Brock, 81, husband of St., Apt. 11-E, was charged also with third-degree rob-

Beatrice (Drown) Brock, of East bery for allegedly striking and kicking the security guard Hartford, grandfather of Daniel before he could subdue her, the report stated, Her accomplice, Gregory A. Henderson, 26, of 57 (Nov. 28) at Hartford Hospital. Born Sumner St., Hartford, was arrested later and charged with in Springfield, Mass., he had resided conspiracy to commit sixth-degree larceny, the report states. While Brown concealed the sweater, the security guard observed Henderson stand close to her, case the store, and occasionally speak to her, the report stated. Brown, who later gave a false name to police, was charged also with criminal impersonation, the report stated. She was held on a \$2,000 bond and is scheduled family. There are no calling hours. to appear Wednesday in Superior Court in Manchester.

Henderson, released on a \$250 bond, will appear there on

Today In History

Today is Friday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 19 There are 31 days left in the year. Today's Birthdays:

Actress Virginia Mayo is 70. Actor Efrem Zimbalist Ir. is 67. Former U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., is 66. Actor Richard Crenna is 63. TV personality and producer Dick Clark is 61. Convicted Watergate defendant G. Gordon Liddy is 60. Playwright David Mamet is 43. Singer Billy Idol is 35. Football and baseball player Bo Jackson is 28.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 30, 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1803, Spain completed the process of ceding Jouisiana to France.

In 1804, the first U.S. Supreme Court justice to be impeached, Samuel Chase, went on trial. (He was ac-In 1835, Samuel Langhorne Clemens - better known

as author Mark Twain - was born in Florida, Mo. In 1874, British statesman Sir Winston Churchill was oom at Blenheim Palace.

In 1900, Irish author Oscar Wilde died in Paris. In 1936, London's famed Crystal Palace, constructed for the International Exhibition of 1851, was destroyed in

a fire In 1939, the Russo-Finnish War began as Soviet troops

Thoughts

I read about an American efficiency expert who went to a primitive part of Africa. He came across a native sitting in the shade under a pleasant tree, quietly contemplating his patch of ground. The expert asked him what he was growing. "Cocoa," he replied. The expert began to explain how he could use new methods to increase his yield. "Why should I do that?" "So you could make more money," the expert said. "And why would I do with it?" The expert explained how he could acquire more land. "Why?" So that he could make more money, buy tractors, expand his business.

So the conversation went on until the expert had him built up into a prosperous company president with hundreds of thousands of dollars in the bank. "And then what would I do?" "Well then," the expert said, "don't you see that you could retire and sit around quietly doing ust what you want to do." And the native replied, "But that is just what I'm doing now." We are very time-conscious people. The point her is

not that we should all be sitting around twiddling our thumbs, but that there is a real danger of becoming so obsessed by the rush to get somewhere that we never stop and wonder why we're going.

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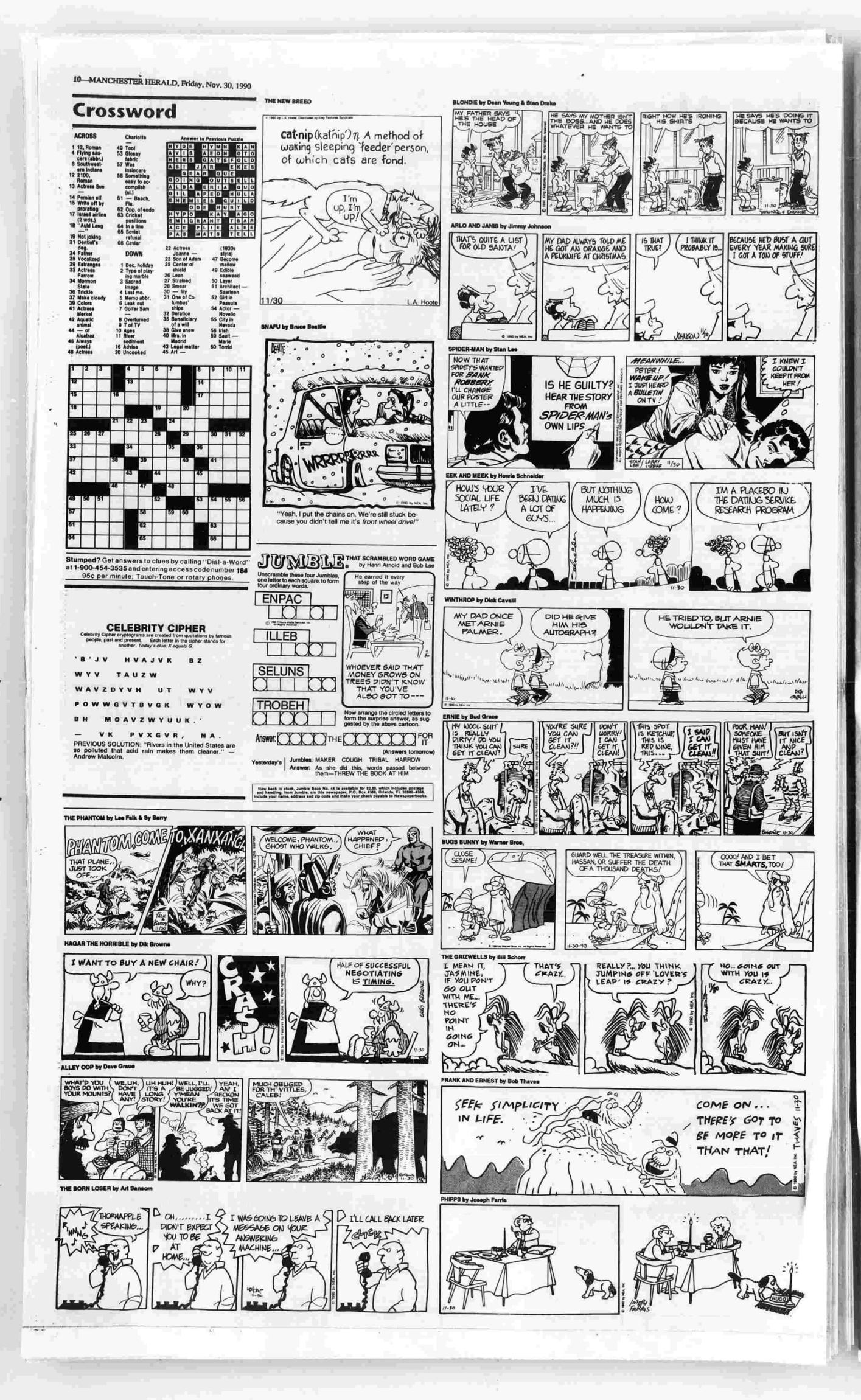
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commission, so we used the star-

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We entered Tokyo, Japan, on

Sept. 29, 1945 at 9:40 a.m. We

were the last ship in a convoy of

50 similar-sized ships plus

smaller tankers. It was a sight to

see the Japanese Battleship,

Two days later we sailed to

Sendai, Japan, unloaded our oc-

cupation troops, and were given

liberty to do what we pleased. It

was cold and windy, and there

was not much to see, except

damage from firebombing

everywhere, burned out buildings,

iron safes rising out of ashes. The

natives smiled, but were wary and

Nogota, flying an American flag!

Local man relates end of World War II experience

By DONALD M. SISCO Special to the Herald

Donald M. Sisco, a 35-year U.S. Navy Reserves from 1942 to render. Everybody woke up, got 1946. The following is his ac- up and gathered by the radio as count of the end of World War II 45 years ago.

We had been on Landing Ship Tank No. 711 for about two years and on Aug. 11, 1945 were enroute from New Guinea to Manila, carrying the 233rd Con- Everybody was happy. The long struction Batallion, when the Armed Forces radio announced: "Japan has sent a proposal of surrender through a neutral country to the United States."

stopped in their tracks as the mes- Douglas MacArthur was made alsage was repeated several times. Then, a loud roar arose from all over the huge ship. Work stopped, excited groups gathered on the main deck, in the mess halls, and even the fantail. Everybody was buzzing, yelling, cheering, and letting off steam.

In a way, we were startled by news of the Japanese surrender. We had only heard something about a "bomb" being dropped, but what it was or when, we did not know. We just kept buzzing, hoping and wishing that the war would end.

The Captain had just said, "Put the beer in the cooler" to prepare for the expected celebration when we received a change in orders. We were to go Lingayen Gulf, rather than Manila, in the Philippines. We were disappointed be- Donald Sisco poses on

Manila and the celebration would have been more intense.

The next night we were awakened by news that the U.S. Manchester resident, was in the had accepted Japan's terms of surthe reports were repeated. The word was passed to "Break out the beer on the tank deck," and we did.

> The celebration began for officers, men and passengers. struggle was over. Perhaps we would be home soon.

The next day we received the news that the Japanese had received our acceptance of their All crew and troop members complete surrender and that



AT SEA - A 23-year-old cause there was more to do in Navy ship in 1945.

lied Commander-in-Chief.

The party really was on and we enjoyed part of it in front of the wheelhouse, where the ship is steered from, Navy officers and enlisted men didn't socialize, so the officers celebrated below us. The old ship just seemed to cruise along at 7 knots an hour by herself for the next two days while we celebrated.

We found our way to Lingayen Gulf by Aug. 17, unloaded the troops and their equipment and slept. Our next orders came with a wallop: report to Subic Bay in the Philippines for an annual military inspection, the full white glove routine. Our celebration ended abruptly.

At Subic Bay, we saw the U.S. occupation convoy assembling big victory parties on the beach, but we could not participate. We spent the entire weekend painting and cleaning the entire ship. Everything had to be perfect and in top condition. As quartermaster, I was responsible for the wheelhouse and emergency steering compartment. It took a couple days with about six people helping me to get it in top condition.

The inspection was held on Sept. 3 and lasted all day. Everything had to be in order and accounted for. As soon as the inspection party left, our party was on again, but it was somewhat subdued after expending all that cleaning energy. The next day we received news

that we had passed inspection. My area received a 4.0., the highest

Reflecting on Manchester's centennial 12-

By GLADYS S. ADAMS Manchester Historical Society

Manchester celebrated its 100th birthday as a town in 1923. The Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy history of Manchester, however, dates back further.

The "five miles of land on the east side of the Grate River" was acquired from Indians by the proprietors of Hartford in 1672. It became Orford Parish,

Hartford, in 1772, and when Hartford and East Hartford separated, the area became Orford Parish, East Hartford. After many debates over boundary lines, it be-

1823. The 1923 celebration included association performed the role of and Louis Radding. settlers during a play performed At this time, the History of Manchester was written by River to trade with the Indians.

Cooperating with the Centennial committee, the North End Merchants Association secured Mathias Spiess (1878-1959), the following events of the Cen- with his wife and family, came to tennial celebration, which was live in Manchester in 1903. He held at the North End.

canoe racing, featuring warriors and down the Connecticut Riber. from Chief Neptune and the He heard many tales of Indians,

Mohegan tribe, took place on ning, there was a band concert and dancing on a roped-off section of Depot Square, between in his book. and Pagani Bros. store. The band concert began at 6 p.m. and dancing and music by two bands continued until midnight. There was free parking at the Community Club grounds and the Eighth District school grounds.

Sponsors of the celebration included E.J. Murphy, C.L. Brown, Campbell's Market, Joe Rollason, Juul & Smith, Fayette Clarke, came the town of Manchester in W.R. Palmer, Pagani Bros., Mark Holmes, Magnell's Drug Store, James Foley, Manchester News a pageant in which members of the Buckland parents and teachers Shop, North End Dept. Store, Matt Merz, N.E. Filling Station

School. The play, written by Mathias Spiess, who did the first Mathias Spiess, was about part, and Percy W. Bidwell, Phd., Wunne, a Podunk Indian princess who wrote the second part. P.W. and Peter Hager, a young Dutch Bidwell was born in Manchester sailor who came on board a ship and in 1923 he was a resident of that had sailed up the Connecticut Washington, D.C. It was published in 1926 and was the first history book devoted to Manchester.

was a tobacco dealer and his work On Friday morning, Indian took him to the tobacco farms up

Indian sites and trails during the ancestors, etc. One letter was ad-Union Pond. On Saturday eve- course of his travels and his map, dressed to the Manchester Histori-"Indian Trails and Villages, cal Society, and since there was Manchester and Vicinity" is found none at that time, it was read-

> Mr. F. Cheney, in a letter to the Answering a letter from a town Manchester Herald, stated that the considering documenting its own book was delayed due to the fact history, Speiss wrote: "Since I that "P.W. Bidwell did not get his spent only my leisure time in work done."

> Two thousand copies were printed. The ones with the least book, it is impossible to say what actual time I spent. I did it beexpensive binding cost \$2. In cause it is a hobby of mine to 1927 at Christmastime, people delve into the past, historically could have a copy of the book and archealogically. I gave my delivered for \$2 to any local ad- manuscript to the town as I did dress by Charles Sweet, a North my two Indian collections -End man who had a taxi and gratis. delivery service.

> The Spiess family lived on work and curios, beautiful ex-West Center Street for many amples of beadwork, basketry, years. This area, including the handwoven articles and "hundreds west end of Olcott Street and the and hundreds" of arrowheads was site of Verplanck school, was kept in the museum room at once a Podunk Indian village. It Whiton Memorial Library until was here that Spiess found many recently when it was moved to the artifacts for his growing collec- Lutz Children's Museum.

> Eastland Drive. In a letter dated Mathias Speiss, Manchester's out-Aug. 26, 1942 to Lillian Bowers, standing authority on Indian lore, Spiess wrote: "Found several presented to Chairman William E. stone pieces up here where we Buckley of the Town Library live. This hill was known as Board, a painting in full color, Kog's hill. Indian Kog and his suitably framed, which the wife lived here. Found just 33 campfire places on the hill, six in painted of Attawanhood, called our back yard, just as the Indians Joshua by the English, the third left them."

> After the book was published, who sold the "Five Mile Tract" Spiess received hundreds of let- which is now Manchester in the ters asking questions on Indians, year 1672.

dressed "Try Spiess."

gathering the material for the

His collection of Indian hand-

The March 29, 1954 issue of Later, the family lived on the Manchester Herald reported: venerable Mr. Spiess recently son of Uncas Mohegan Sachem,

compliments of the Manchester Historical Society

staffed this man-made silk worm during the town's centen- beneath the silk worm costume.





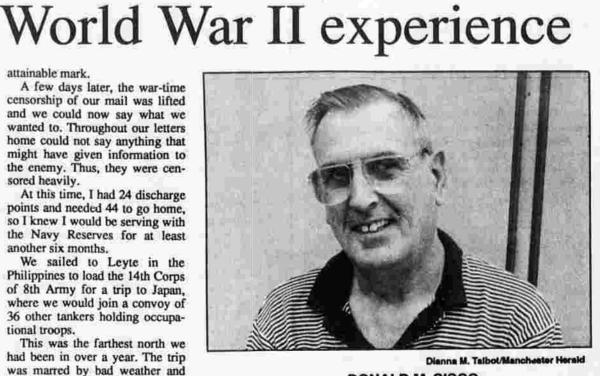
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DONALD M. SISCO

avoided us. I even saw some Japanese soldiers still carrying their guns.

Oct. 16 and strolled around the cars with windows while the was now an American Red Cross Center. We hopped a ride in an Army jeep and went to Tokyo. The countryside was completely burned by bombs.

In Tokyo, however, there was not too much damage. We walked around downtown Tokyo, saw the American Embassy and the Imperial Palace. A Japanese vendor took pictures for us and was paid luxurious and still had servants

Then we hopped a train back to Yokohama, noticing that we, the We cruised to Yokohama on occupation troops, were given

city. The Japanese Bankers Club Japanese rode in windowless ones. The next day, 15 members of our crew received orders to go home. Then we sailed back to

Manila to ferry more troops. My last months in the service were spent in Japan, mainly ferrying occupational troops to different places around Japan. It was an unusual and interesting period in cigarettes. We had lunch at the of my life, but when I finally got former Banker's Club, which was my orders, I was happy to head

Show a success

Members of the Manchester Philatelic Society are chortling over the success of their MANPHIL show held two weeks ago at Illing Junior High School. "The best ever" and "nothing like this before" were some of the comments I heard. No estimate of attendance is at hand, but it looked like a

Collector's Corner

Russ MacKendrick

small mob scene at times. Old friends and charter members Above that we read "Manchester showed up to yick and natter. David Philatelic Society, Inc.," and at the Kent, stamp columnist for the very bottom, in smaller caps, Hartford Courant and Mekeel's "MANPEX." Weekly was there.

The event was not strictly a 1974 inscribed on the back. It was "show." There were no exhibits - won, fair and square, for a Onethose come in April at the MAN- From-Every-Country display. There PEX '91 extravaganza. Probably were 403 at the time, counting the 1000 album pages will be displayed obsolete ones, just as listed in in competition, besides a dealers' Scott's Catalogue. bourse, U.S. Postal Service booth This was a third prize. Now they and an auction such as was held at give out awards to whatever exhibits MANPHIL.

Winners at the competition will dozen bronzes or silvers if it is a big get a medal showing the \$5 1923 show. Stamp with the Capitol Dome, Head The local club offers this medal in of Freedom statue. The stamp sculp- gold, vermeil (polished Pewter), silture is superposed on a globe. ver, silver-bronze and bronze.

By DR. ALLAN LEVENTHAL **Bolton Veterinary Hospital**

Whenever I receive a call about an animal's eye injury, I consider it urgent and want to see it as soon as possible. It is difficult to judge the extent of an eye injury over the telephone.

Most common eye injuries come from fighting, cat scratches, sibling puppies accidentally sticking a toe

the eye.

Treating eye injuries harmful if the eye's cornea is scratched. Eye washes for people

merit one. There could be a half

MEDAL — MANPEX winners

My own winner, in bronze, has

will get these.

may be less innocuous but do little good. An old human eye rinse is weak warm tea, or just a cool water compress to ease an irritated eye.

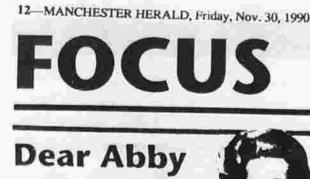
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nail into a sibling's eye (because of Generally, do not use medication this puppies' front nails should be left over from a previous eye condikept trimmed) foreign bodies and tion, it may not be right for this one. freak accidents and injuries. If a pet Professional treatment for minor is hit by a car, sometimes an eye eye injuries is usually an eye drop or proptosis, or bulging, will occur. ointment squeezed into the eye If the pet cannot be brought in im- several times daily, removal of a mediately, it should be placed in a foreign body under the eye or quiet darkened room since the eye general anaesthesia. Seeds, splinters, may be sensitive to light. Placing a awns sometimes lodge under the sock on the feet and/or taping them haw (third eyelid in the inner corner together, especially the front ones, of a pet's eye) and cause irritation. can prevent additional injury caused The haw also has a gland that someby the pet rubbing and scratching at times becomes inflamed, especially in Cockers, and requires treatment

use eye medication intended for In the case of proptosis, the humans on pets before a veterinarian eyeball quickly must be replaced beexamines the eye. Many of these hind the eyelid in order to preserve products contain steroids that can be as much sight as possible.



It is generally not a good idea to or removal.



Abigail Van Buren Man's past

causes trouble

DEAR ABBY: For several years, I worked for a man who had a lot of trouble with the truth. Apparently, he is still lying. Although I no longer work for him, the woman he has been dating called me recently for some information about him. I acknowledged that she had guessed the truth about one area of his past, but I im-

mediately regretted I had said anything. When she started quizzing me further, I suggested that she ask him directly - which she has never done. She seemed annoyed with my refusal to tell her more than I had. It seems that she plans to go to Houston (without telling him) to track down the whole story. I told her that the answers she wants are not so bad, but I felt that the telling of his story was up to him. She still insisted that she had no intention of asking him.

Although I am not in touch with this man, I've corsidered contacting him to tell him that he needs to be honest with this woman - especially since she has already guessed some of the truth. I've also thought of calling her back and suggesting that he may be annoyed when he finds out she made a trip to Houston - the people at that end will probably tell him. I also hesitate to do that. Shall I just keep out of it and not call anyone? Thanks for helping.

UNEASY IN NEW MEXICO DEAR UNEASY: Your last idea was by far your best. Don't call anyone. And in the future, the less you say to anyone concerning a third party - especially to a stranger on the telephone - the better.

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "I'd rather be right than be president"? I say it was Wendell Willkie. My husband says it was Adlai Stevenson.

EUNICE AND SHELDON DEAR E. AND S .: You're both wrong. It was Henry Clay, who campaigned unsuccessfully for president five times. (P.S. I think what this country needs is a person who can be right and be president at the same time.)

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

PEOPLE

Roseanne Barr's financial battle with her exhusband made the airwaves when she called "Donahue" and got into a shouting match over whether she owes him money. Bill Pentland, who was a guest on the show

Thursday with his lawyer, Marvin Mitchelson, said Miss Barr owes him for helping launch her career. But the star of the top-rated ABC show "Roseanne" accused him of being more interested in publicity than money. "Bill, you own two houses. You have five cars. I, in January, gave you \$200,000 cash to live on for

three months," she said. "It is about publicity, Bill." Pentland has asked a judge to declare Miss Barr's "celebrity status" a marital asset, give it a dollar value and divide it between them. The case is expected to go to trial in January.

Miss Barr was married to Pentland for 14 years. She is now married to Tom Arnold. Phil Donahue said the calls weren't set up and that Miss Barr got through "honest and square."

David Opont, the 12-year-old who was tied up and set afire by a neighborhood bully he thought was forcing drugs on him, was hailed as a "hero of the year" by Vice President Dan Quayle. Quayle embraced the boy Thursday in presenting

him with the American Sportscasters Hall of Fame's Hero of the Year award. "David's courage has set an example for all Americans to stand their ground and not let drugs

take over," said Quayle. "With brave Americans like David, I'm convinced we'll win the war on drugs." Opont was accosted by a 14-year-old on March 7 and taken to the basement of an abandoned building, where he was set on fire.

He initially was given less than a 50 percent pleaded guilty to drunken driving and was put on chance of survival. He was released from the hospital last summer.

Former President Reagan and wife Nancy will probation Thursday and limited him to driving only travel to Great Britain next week to visit with Queen to and from work for the next three months. He was Elizabeth and former Prime Minister Margaret arrested Oct. 6. Thatcher.

The Reagans will leave Los Angeles on Sunday, said the former president's spokesman, Mark Weinberg. They will have lunch at Buckingham Palace the following Thursday, and later in the day they'll meet with Mrs. Thatcher.

Reagan also plans to address the Cambridge Union Society at Cambridge University and meet with Prince Charles during his week in Britain, Weinberg

TV actor Adam Rich, who played one of Dick Van Patten's kids on the series "Eight is Enough,"



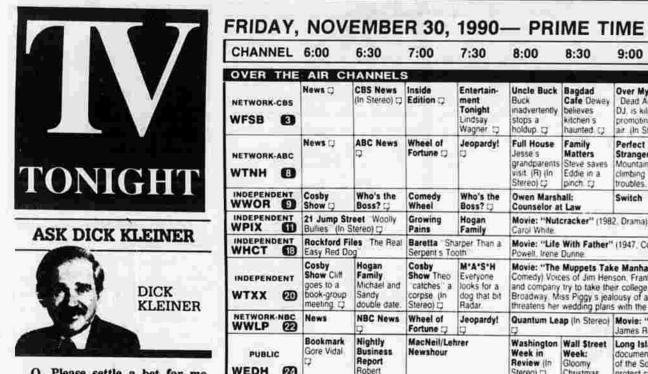
The Associated Press NOT HIS VOICE - Robin Leach, host of television's "Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous," has sued a Buffalo, N.Y., radio station over a commercial he said used an llegal imitation of his voice.

probation for five years. Municipal Court Judge Judith Stein gave him an additional two years over the standard three years of

Jordan Knight of New Kids on the Block and one of the pop group's bodyguard are being sued by a man who says he was assaulted in a nightclub. Douglas Winston of Yonkers, N.Y., charged in a complaint filed in state court Thursday that bodyguard Steven Chandler attacked him without

provocation Aug. 8. He said the incident occurred at an Atlanta nightspot where Chandler and Knight had gone after a performance.

Chandler, arrested and charged with two counts of battery, was freed on \$4,500 bail.



Who is Bing Crosby's daughter -Cathy Lee Crosby or Cathy Crosby of "Dallas"? - R.M., Fairview, A. The "Dallas" darling is the real Bing offspring, but her name is

Q. Was there ever a movie in which King Kong falls off the Empire State Building and turns into a small monkey? My mother swears there is. This argument between my mother and father has gone on for years. - S.M., Racine, Wis.

A. Sounds great, but I can't find any reference to anything like that. A small monkey does appear in both "Son of Kong" and "Mighty Joe Young," but not in your mother's scenario

about Sting's real name, I said it was George Sumner. That was as stated in The World Almanac. But Mark Hoffman, the editor of The World Almanac, tells me they had it wrong; so I had it wrong. Sting's real name is Gordon Sumner. Apologies.

Q. Some years ago, I saw a movie with Burt Lancaster and Alain Delon, but I can't remember the title. Recently I've been looking for it in video stores but it's difficult to ask for it without knowing the name. It was about spies and espionage, a thriller. -F.L.B., Kalamazoo, Mich.

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Mary, not Cathy.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

See specialist for nerve damage

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently underwent hysterecomy and suffered nerve damage to the nerve that conrols the muscles of my leg and foot. I began in a wheelchair and underwent physical therapy. Please provide inormation on nerve damage.

DEAR READER: Nerve damage is an uncommon complication of any surgery, but it can occur. During your hysterectomy, several of the nerves to your legs were injured because they lay close to the operating field and may have been pinched or inadvertently cut during the procedure.

In my opinion, you should have received a detailed explanation of the event from your surgeon. You should have been told if the nerve damage was temporary or permanent, and you certainly should have been referred to a neurologist or a neurosurgeon for advice. If you are still suffering a handicap, I suggest you

return to the surgeon and demand to be seen by the best specialists available. Although this surgical complication may have been unavoidable, to relegate you to physical therapy without proper explanation is unconscionable. DEAR DR. GOTT: After many years of suffering

and treatment by very competent urologists, I was told I have chronic viral prostatitis and that nothing can be done for it. Do you have any thoughts on the subject? DEAR READER: Infection of the prostate gland (prostatitis) can be difficult to treat because it tends to recur, and antibiotics do not readily penetrate to the interior of this spongy gland. In your case, you are at a particular disadvantage because of a chronic viral infection against which antibiotics are useless. Thus, you are subject to recurring symptoms of uncomfortable urination, discharge, pelvic pain and fever.

Unfortunately, I have nothing to add to your specialists' rather grim prognosis, except to say that a high fluid intake and periodic prostatic massage (performed by a urologist in the office) may help reduce the frequency and severity of your attacks. Ask your doctor about this.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "The Prostate Gland." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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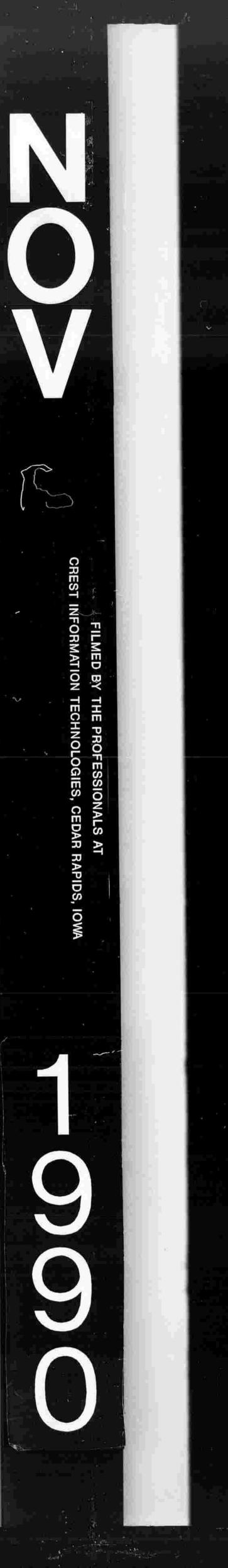
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Huskies dodge bullet and avoid poison 'Ivy'

UConn holds on for dear life and registers a draining 49-48 win over Yale

By JIM TIERNEY Manchester Herald

NEW HAVEN - Ivy League schools go about their business of they do their studies.

Meticulously. the game becomes a test of wills, a his club's performance. test of patience and a test of inner "I don't think you can ever be with four seconds left in the half and

80 minutes.

NCAA Tournament.

painstaking precision of the Elis. ball. It doesn't mean just because a overall. We were playing 43 seconds UConn through Thursday night before a crowd of 7,873 (including Yale attempted only 34 shots in ran off the first eight points of the Coliseum.

eight-point halftime deficit (29-21), "I can't put this into context be- tied the game at 38-all after a Sellers UConn led Yale, 49-48, with nine cause we're not going to go back free throw with 8:04 left. seconds left. The Elis called two tomorrow and prepare for this," After Scott Burrell argued a foul successive timeouts before their UConn Coach Jim Calhoun honestly call, he and Calhoun were both

the ball came to Yale point guard Ed real admiration for Yale and how Peterson made three of four free Peterson (12 points), who was hard they play. I don't see this as throws and Yale regained the lead, smothered by Chris Smith (game- having anything to do with the 41-40. high 15 points). After slipping to the growth and development of our floor, maintaining possession of the ball Patarson turned and development of our With the Huskies still down, ball, Peterson turned and fired a team. I don't feel more. The real 43-42, Burrell missed two free desperation 16-footer which caught nothing but air and bounced out of mental test." nothing but air and bounced out of mental test." bounds as time expired.

Final: UConn 49, Yale 48.

Dean Dome in Chapel Hill, N.C. Yale slips to 1-2.

playing basketball the same way the ball in Eddie's hands and allow (15-14) of the game after a layup by Kuchen said, "They did a good job second half) with 10:22 remaining For an opponent - in this case of defending him. He slipped and it in the first half. Trailing, 17-14, Yale 15th-ranked University of Connec- really didn't allow him to have went on a 10-0 tear and assumed a ticut — to play one of these es- vision on the rest of the floor on op- 24-17 edge following a Travis teemed institutions - in this case tions that were available to him." McCready (10 points) bucket 3:47 intrastate rival Yale University - Kuchen was extremely proud of before intermission.

satisfied with losing a game, but the Yale led, 29-21. It was Kasparov and Karpov for truth of the matter is that for a team "It was a very difficult game to in the lvy League without scholar- play," Husky junior center Rod It was Princeton versus Geor-setown in the first round of the 1980 ships, I think they played hard — Sellers, who scored 12 points, said. getown in the first round of the 1989 hard enough to win the game I "They just kept their game plan and think," Kuchen said. "The message stuck to it." Character had to be held by the is the people of New Haven are Calhoun added, "It was a very Huskies in order to escape the missing a good bet in Yale basket- difficult game for us to adjust to This is exactly what Yale put kid sores 1330 on his SATs, he can't of defense at a time."

former Husky and now New Jersey the game and turned the ball over 22 second half to knot the affair at 29-Net Tate George) at the New Haven times, compared to 10 for the Hus- all with 16:41 to go. After the Yale kies. UConn missed eight of 13 free second-half lead crested at 36-31,

final chance to upset the Huskies. stated. "We're not going to play slapped with technical fouls with Inbounded just inside midcourt, teams that take 34 shots. I have a 6:12 left and UConn leading, 40-38.

43 or 44 seconds off the 45-second inbounds pass, hit a layup and com- Kuchen took offense to a notion tonight, he would've seen a pretty can come from a game of this na-The Huskies (3-0) are off until clock each time it avoided the pleted a three-point play after being voiced by a commentator on WFAN good intrastate rivalry. The only ture.

Carolina next Thursday at 9 p.m. in out to a 12-3 lead after a Peterson the Big East-ACC Challenge at the 3-pointer with 14:28 left in the first

Three straight turnovers by the "The last play was designed to get Elis produced UConn's first lead him to create," Yale Coach Dick John Gwynn (14 points, 12 in the Smith missed two free throws

After battling back from an throw attempts for the game. UConn crept back and once again

second miss and scored to give Yale, content to consistently drain UConn a 44-43 lead. Smith stole the

Manchester's Hamilton signs basketball letter of intent to Holy Cross

By JIM TIERNEY Manchester Herald

Gordon Hamilton may not be a household basketball name for of pressure."

people in Manchester. But, the 6-3, 200-pound Hamilton, a life-long Manchester resident, ---- Gordon Hamilton guard because he's such a good ball has found a home for the next four years upon graduation from Manchester resident to play Kingswood-Oxford Prep School in Division I basketball since Mark Friday, so I think he'll grow to 6-5." West Hartford.

letter of intent to play basketball at sity from 1979-1983. the College of Holy Cross in Wor- "After going up there and seeing Thomsen continued. "Gordon really cester, Mass. Hamilton is the first the tradition in basketball and commitment Holy Cross received academics, it was an easy decision," for the 1991-92 season.

(Metro Atlantic Athletic Con- the first place.

said of playing basketball at the tending Kingswood." Division I level. "I always thought it According to Kingswood Coach takes to be an athlete," Thomsen of pressure."

of Division II schools, the other prominent Division I school in the limited potential. There's running for the services of Hamilton nothing he can't do. Gor-

averaged 17 points, eight rebounds, great court vision. Offeneight assists and five steals a game sively, he has gifts you and led Kingswood to a sparkling 20-3 record. Kingswood lost in the can't teach. He's a two New England Prep Tournament guard now, but I think at championship game to Cheshire Academy, a game in which Hamil-Holy Cross they might

"We are excited about Gordon and his decision to attend Holy guard because he's such a Cross," 19th-year Crusader Coach good ball handler." George Blaney said. "He is an out-

believe, also has a lot of improve- Hamilton, ment in front of him. Gordon is a "He's been an impact player since man with a bright future."

"I've dreamed of it. I always thought it was a pos-MANCHESTER - The name of sibility. This relieves a lot

Murphy, a 1979 East Catholic ticket in the collegiate ranks. On Thursday, Hamilton signed a graduate, played at Fordham Univer-

Hamilton said.

"I've dreamed of it," Hamilton, plained. "I wasn't doing well at II- played for the Washington Redskins who attended Illing Junior High ling. I needed to concentrate more as a fullback under Coach George before moving on to Kingswood, on my studies. I have no regrets at-

was a possibility. This relieves a lot Andy Thomsen, the best is vet to added. "Gordon is an outstanding WILL DEFEND NCAA TITLE - UNLV President Robert

was the University of Tennessee. Last year as junior, Hamilton don's quick and he has ton scored a career-high 29 points. make him into a point

said. "Offensively, he has unlimited do. He's a legitimate 3-point threat. Gordon's quick and he has great court vision. Offensively, he has gifts you can't teach. He's a two guard now, but I think at Holy Cross they might make him into a point handler. He just turned 17 last Friday, so I think he'll grow to 6-5."

"He's a nightmare on defense," enjoys defense. He gets as much pleasure out of it as he does scoring. He's a defensive stopper. He always Holy Cross, a Division I program It was academics which caused plays the other team's best offensive player. He's so unselfish."

Athletics run in the Hamilton ference), is now a member of the newly formed Patriot Conference. "It (Kingswood) was a good op-portunity for me," Hamilton ex-family since Gordon's father, Sam, Allen from 1965-67.

"He understands about what i human being. I don't have to hedge Maxson sits in front of microphones as he discusses a com-Besides being recruited by a slew "Offensively, he has un- when I say that. He's a good student. As a person, he's a blue chip kid. At Holy Cross that's a real plus, especially since they don't give ath- the background is Brad Cooke, the university's legal counsel. letic scholarships anymore."

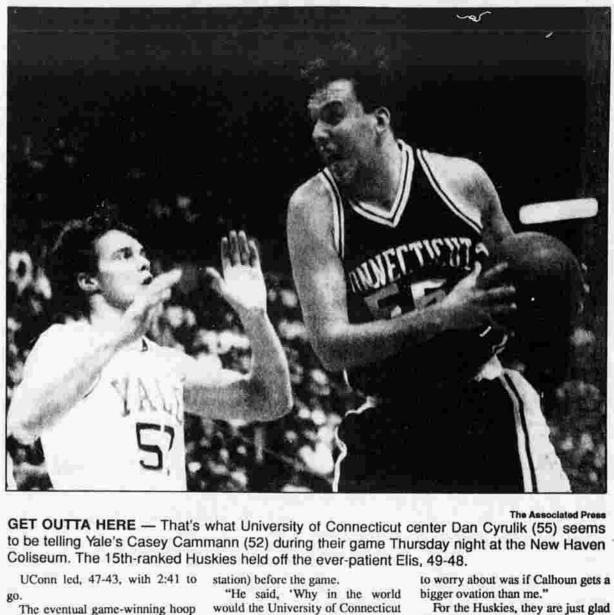
> When he has time, Hamilton watches his friends play basketball NCAA allows Rebels for Manchester High and East Catholic, who include Dwayne Goldston and Rodney Crockett at Manchester and Chris Paradiso at Manchester and Chris Paradiso at East Catholic. This past summer he played on a team at Charter Oak Park with Scott Altrui (1989 East Catholic grad) and Jason Goddard (1989 Manchester High grad).

standing prospect who has already ______ and 10 rebounds in Kingswood's national basketball title. nesday night.

Hamilton becomes the first now in his first year as head coach, program in Gordon Hamilton, tigation into the program are about

to play.

By TIM DAHLBERG The Associated Press LAS VEGAS — UNLV may not have much time to celebrate a com-Hamilton, also a standout soccer promise with the NCAA that allows weeks. The report has been com-- Andy Thomsen Hamilton, also a standout soccer and tennis player, scored 13 points the Runnin' Rebels to defend their the Runnin' Rebels to defend their sity requested it be delayed until one went off our stick ... I've never shown he can play well, but, I come for the uniquely talented season-opening win over Taft Wed-shown he can play well, but, I come for the uniquely talented season-opening win over Taft Wed-At the same time school officials after the resolution of the current "When things go bad, that's what announced the team could defend its matter. announced the team could detend its national championship, their jubilafine student and outstanding young his freshman year," Thomsen, Holy Cross certainly received the ion was tempered by the fact the ing the recruiting of Daniels since out there but they count." former Kingswood assistant and perfect student-athlete for its results of yet another NCAA inves-



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really too bad that guy couldn't make it down here. If he were here jumped fouled by Stuart Davies (12 points). (New York-based all sports radio thing I told my kids before the game

For the Huskies, they are just glad came on a pretty left-handed lay-in ever schedule Yale. It'll be a they never have to see Yale and its down the lane by Gwynn with 1:22 blowout'," Kuchen related. "It's style of play again this year. Burrell was asked if any positives

"No," he laughed. "It's a win."

Francis 'nose' victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A broken nose is giving Ron Francis difficulty breathing and seeing, but he still can score goals.

Francis scored the tiebreakin goal with 1:20 left in regulation time Thursday to help the Hartford Whalers to a 6-4 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Francis was injured when Bos ton's Dave Poulin cross-checked him in the face Saturday. But he didn't miss a game. He's wearing a cast that covers his nose and a plastic shield to protect his nose and two blackened eyes.

"A lot of guys wouldn't be playing with what he's got," Whalers coach Rick Ley said. "He's out there trying to be a leader by example." Francis, though, admits it's a struggle to play with the unfamiliar

"I feel almost claustrophobic with this stuff," he said. "I'd like to rip

this (cast) off. It bothers me as far as looking to the side because the cast gets in the way. Between that and the mask, it's not easy to breathe, either. "I still want to go out on the ice

and help out as much as I can. It took 59 minutes tonight but I was able to do it at the end."

promise made Thursday with the NCAA which will allow the son. The puck deflected from Pat Rebels to defend their NCAA basketball crown this year. In Verbeck to Francis, who had a simple plan. "All I tried to do was get my arms

free and shoot it as hard as I could," Francis said. "It turned out I just got enough on it to get it over the line but that's all that matters." "We should have had Francis covered," Pittsburgh coach Bob

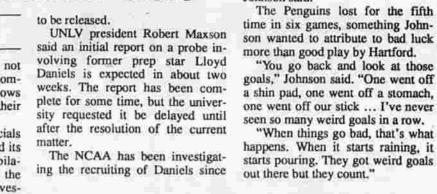
Johnson said The Penguins lost for the fifth time in six games, something John-

happens. When it starts raining, it

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Oilers don't gush in Garden during regular season

By KEN RAPPOPORT

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The Boston Garden seems to

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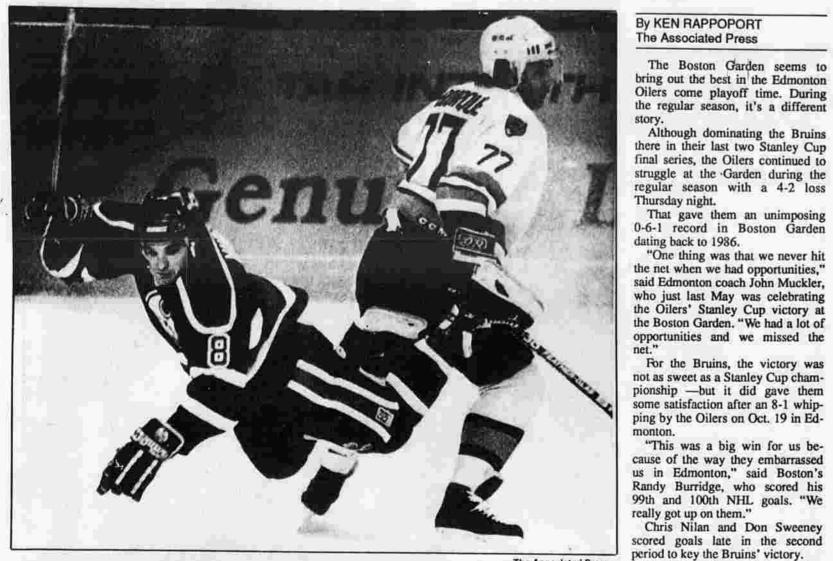
final series, the Oilers continued to

regular season with a 4-2 loss

0-6-1 record in Boston Garden

some satisfaction after an 8-1 whip-

period to key the Bruins' victory.



FLYING - Edmonton's Joe Murphy (8) flies through the air after tripping over Boston's Ray Bourque during their game Thursday night at Boston Garden. The Bruins got the last laugh and won, 4-2.

Discrimination causes Watson to resign from first country club By JAMES MARTINEZ The Associated Press

By TOM WATTS The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Pro golfer Tom Watson severed ties significantly change so some good ly." with the country club where he people of any religion, race and The club is located in Mission learned to play after the co-founder sex could be members," said Wat- Hills, Kan., the Kansas City area's of H&R Block was reportedly son. "That's the way I feel about most prestigious suburb. denied admission because he is Jewish.

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esigned from the Kansas City down for application despite being members. Asked if the club ha Country Club because Henry sponsored at the club by three of any Jewish members, Smith said, Bloch, chairman of the nation's the city's leading civic and busi- "To the best of my knowledge, largest tax preparation service had ness leaders: Donald Hall, chair- no." his application withdrawn.

son said. "It's something I can't UtiliCorp United Inc. All three be public information. personally live with because my belong to the club's membership family is Jewish."

British Open and two-time winner comment when contacted by the is followed by all new prospective of the U.S. Open became a junior Kansas City Business Journal. members."

ber for the past six years. "I would hope the club would said. "It affects my family direct-

member of the club when he was

a ness readers. Donna Cards Inc.; "I don't think its proper that I go

committee. Watson is not Jewish, but his Attempts by The Associated was withdrawn. The board never wife, Linda, and their two children Press to reach Bloch, Hall, Kemper formally voted on Mr. Bloch, Now and Green by telephone were un- the procedure that Mr. Bloch went The five-time winner of the successful. Bloch earlier declined through is the same procedure that

"Personally, I don't believe the 21 and has been a full-time mem- membership policies of the club reflects what I believe," Watson

L. Chandler Smith, president o Bloch, chairman and co-founder the 94-year-old club, said it had no Watson on Thursday said he of H&R Block Inc., was turned blacks among its 400 foundation

"They put a prominent Jewish person up for membership and his application was withdrawn," Watsaid. "I just don't think it should

"To begin with, the application

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Led red clay court. Australia, however, matches." is countering with a little strategy of A day before the final, the

go without serve-and-volleyer Pat selected the slow, red clay as its both Agassi and U.S. Open cham-Cash in singles play. Instead, court surface for the final. That pion Pete Sampras. Richard Fromberg and Darren doubly angered the Aussies because Cahill, a doubles specialist who's Cahill will face the two American they claimed the surface didn't com- No. 48 in singles, lost his only tourbaseliners.

its own.

think is the best combination for us use" in the host country. selected were the most consistent suited to the backcourt pounding and best players on clay. ... They're games of Agassi and Chang. Chang pens." in good form, they're young, fit, en- won the French Open on a similar

expected in the Florida Suncoast we'll be," Agassi said. "It's going to Dome when the best-of-five be tough for the Australians to put it's also just another match," Gormatches begin at 5 p.m. EST with away their volleys, and there's man said. Fromberg playing Agassi followed going to be a lot more longer And Agassi, who was also by Cahill against Chang.

champ and hero of Australia's last specially built court gives the said he's not taking the Aussies for Davis Cup title in 1986, will team Americans an unfair advantage. and Jim Pugh. On Sunday, Cahill all over the world playing in a lot of to beat us," he said.

Rebels

tions."

the former New York City prep star we felt it was terribly important our because of recruiting violations. who never played for the university national champions be allowed to "I would hope that people will see after being arrested at a crack house. defend their title." The probe reportedly was later ex-UNLV returns four starters from Morgan, the NCAA's associate expanded, and NCAA investigators last year's team and is ranked No. 1 ecutive director in charge of enforwere on the UNLV campus much of in the country going into its first cement. last year.

organization's ban on the Runnin' its title.

university agreed not to compete in told us all year that he has a very Supreme Court. the 1991-92 postseason tournament special relationship with these The high court said the NCAA, as during that season.

word now and not be whiners." take phone calls but released a state- those same rights. UNLV wasted no time in agreeing ment saying he was satisfied with It was apparently the threat of to the new sanctions, which were of- the NCAA decision.

tle between Tarkanian and the these matters behind us and look te penalty. NCAA. The Associated Press The other option would have been national championship."

Whalers Kevin Stevens had given the Penguins a 4-4 tic with his second

power play of the game early in the third period. The Penguins trailed 3-1 early in the second period before Stevens and Rob Brown tied the score. The Whalers didn't corner the market on unusual goals. Brown scored when he banked a shot off goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz's arm.

"Right off my blocker," Sidorkiewicz said. "Once I made the move, I knew it was going to hit me and I knew it was going into the net. There wasn't anything I could do at that point." The Whalers built their lead on

two goals by Mike Tomlak and a score by Dean Evason, who also sealed the win with an empty-net score. The first Hartford goal was shorthanded.

Pittsburgh's power play succeeded on three of six chances, including a 5-on-3 advantage that led to Zarley Zalapski's goal in the first period.

"I thought we started taking the game over but the end result was

weird goals," Johnson said. Penguins goalie Tom Barrasso had not played the past two games and attributed his role in Thursday's loss to the layoff. Frank Pietrangelo has supplanted Barrasso as Pittsburgh's No. 1 goalie through the first 25 games.

"I'd like to think the little mistakes that don't look like much dissipate with playing time," he said. "I'd like to see myself get the benefit of the doubt a little more than I have been. I would think my seem to be getting it."

Hartford had its biggest offensive



eight years in the NHL would lend CROWDED CREASE - Pittsburgh defenseman Phil Bour- for the team to compete in this If not for the NCAA's change of a promise of no further litigation by itself to giving me that but I don't que (29) prepares to clear the puck from the crease in front of season's tournament without heart, UNLV would have become UNLV helped it make its decision goalie Tom Barrasso (35). Hartford's Ron Francis, right, to play in the tournament next to pl output of the year despite missing slides into Bourque during their game Thursday night in Pittwo of its top scorers with injuries. tsburgh. Francis' late goal elevated the Whalers to a 6-4 win. "We regret that next year's team which won the 1988 NCAA title but issues were resolved.

1987, when allegations arose about is not eligible," Maxson said. "But had to bypass the '89 tournament

Nilan and Sweeney to take a 3-2 Burridge, who scored in the first bring out the best in the Edmonton period, completed the scoring into

Oilers come playoff time. During an open net in the final seconds. Joe Murphy and Glenn Anderson had the only goals for Edmonton Although dominating the Bruins against goaltender Andy Moog, who

struggle at the Garden during the NHL Roundup

had been 0-2-2 since his last victory That gave them an unimposing on Nov. 7. "We tried to force the issue a little bit, get on them a little more than in "One thing was that we never hit the past," Boston coach Mike Mil- third period for the Kings. the net when we had opportunities," bury said. "The only time we had said Edmonton coach John Muckler, problems was in the second period. who just last May was celebrating But our guys came right back at the Oilers' Stanley Cup victory at them. It was a good game and a the Boston Garden. "We had a lot of good win for us."

Red Wings 5, Blackhawks 1: Goaltender Glen Hanlon won for the of the league standings. For the Bruins, the victory was first time since Feb. 2 and Joe Kocur not as sweet as a Stanley Cup cham- converted his first penalty shot, liftpionship -but it did gave them ing Detroit over Chicago.

Hanlon, called up Nov. 21 from ping by the Oilers on Oct. 19 in Ed- the minors and making his first NHL start since April 1, stopped 31 us in Edmonton," said Boston's from the right faceoff circle with Randy Burridge, who scored his 4:22 left. First-period goals by Sergei

Federov on a power play and Jim Chris Nilan and Don Sweeney Carson took the Blackhawks out of scored in the second period. scored goals late in the second their game as they lost for only the fourth time at home (8-4-1).

swinging infraction, the Bruins ral- NHL's top goalie Ed Belfour Ramage

plays Agassi and Fromberg meets countries. If you want to see unfair, Chang in the reverse singles. pointed," said Cash, the world's and everything else. today's Davis Cup final a heavy this year. "We're all playing very fits the other team - I don't think

ply with Davis Cup rules that re- nament match this year on clay.

the final there this year. A crowd of more than 16,000 is "The slower it is the better off favorite.

Tarkanian says there are no infrac- seniors and will be gone by the time gesting it do to itself." the sanctions take effect.

mouth is."

the season ahead and defending our In a statement released in Over-

left in the first period after Carson

banged in a rebound. Blues 4, Kings 4: Wayne Gretzky's power-play goal with 3:27 remaining in regulation lifted Los Angeles from a four-goal, third-period deficit to a tie with St.

Gretzky beat Vincent Riendeau with a slap shot from the right circle for his 16th goal. He added an assist to raise his NHL-leading point total to 48 for the Smythe Division leaders, 7-2-2 in their last 11 games. Luc Robitaille, John McIntyre and John Tonelli also scored in the

Gino Cavallini had two goals and an assist and Brett Hull got his league-leading 25th goal and had two assists for the Blues. St. Louis is in a 1-3-2 slump after a 12-1-1 streak vaulted the Blues near the top

Canucks 2, Maple Leafs 1: Trevor Linden scored a power-play goal in the third period to break a tight-checking tie and lift Vancouver

Linden rifled a shot past goalie "This was a big win for us be- shots until Greg Gilbert scored on a Allan Bester at 15:57, using teamcause of the way they embarrassed power play with a 15-foot wrister mate Gary Valk as a screen during Vancouver's fifth power play of the

Vancouver's Greg Adams and Lucien DeBlois of the Maple Leafs

Bester, recalled from the minors Wednesday, stopped Dan Quinn on Playing without high-scoring Winning their fourth straight for a breakaway in the third before Lin-Cam Neely, who is beginning a the first time since the 1988-89 den scored following a holding five-game suspension for a stick- season, the Red Wings knocked the penalty to Maple Leaf captain Rob

U.S. heavy favorite in Cup

why don't you play in a stadium "Obviously, I'm a little disap- where they're pounding on drums by Andre Agassi and Michael 80th-ranked player who hasn't "But when you talk about picking Chang, the United States comes into played a tournament match on clay a surface that fits you more than it

favorite on its strategically chosen well ... but we suited the team to the there's a lot of crying you can do." The best hope for Australia is Australia, known for fast-court Fromberg, a 20-year-old newcomer net rushers like Cash, saw its Davis to Davis Cup play who has risen to

Cup hopes plummet when the No. 32 in the world this year with a Australians announced they would United States Tennis Association 13-5 record on clay and has upset

"We've come up with what I quire the surface to be "in general "I know these guys have got to play above their game, but they're to win," Australian team Captain Red clay is almost unheard of in capable of it," Fraser said. "I came Neale Fraser said. "The two players the United States, but it's perfectly here to win. I believe we can win. ... Don't be surprised when it hap-

U.S. captain Tom Gorman said thusiastic and they've got nothing to surface in 1989 and Agassi reached his team refuses to be rattled by the pressure of being an overwhelming

"Yes, it's the Davis Cup final, but

y Cahill against Chang. points." favored before losing this year's favored before losing this year's French Open and U.S. Open finals,

granted. with John Fitzgerald in Saturday's "That's what the Davis Cup is all "On paper, there's no question it doubles match against Rick Leach about," Agassi said. "We've traveled would be a huge upset for Australia

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this as a positive thing," said Steve

regular season game of the year Morgan said the settlement was "We have absolutely no idea what Saturday against Alabama-Birmin- an effort to "tailor a penalty that is is in the report," Maxson said gham in Vancouver, British Colum- harsh and yet takes into account Thursday. "But Coach (Jerry) bia. Three of those starters are some things the institution was sug-

The settlement ends a dispute that stretches back to 1977, when the Despite the looming Daniels case, Maxson credited Tarkanian with NCAA placed UNLV on probation UNLV officials and fans were offering to make the necessary for two years because of recruiting ecstatic Thursday over an agreement sacrifices for the 1991-92 team if his violations and also ordered with the NCAA that overturns the present team were allowed to defend Tarkanian suspended for two years. The school served the probation, but Rebels defending the title they won "Coach Tarkanian emphasized he Tarkanian fought the suspension in in April with a 103-73 trouncing of would do what he had to do to let the Nevada state courts and obtained his kids play in the tournament. I a permanent injunction after arguing In exchange for the unprece- give him 100 percent of the credit," he was denied due process. The dented action by the NCAA, the Maxson said. "Coach Tarkanian has NCAA appealed the case to the U.S.

and not to appear on live television players. He put his money where his a private organization, didn't have to provide due process. But the same "This is a great feeling," Maxson Tarkanian, who was in Vancouver ruling said the university, as a public said. "We have to live up to our promoting Saturday's game, did not institution, had to provide Tarkanian

possible further litigation - includfered as one of two options by the "I am pleased for the kids and ing a promised suit by at least two NCAA Committee on Infractions in fans that we will be allowed to com- of UNLV's seniors - that prompted an effort to resolve the 13-year bat- pete," Tarkanian said. "Let's put the NCAA to agree to soften the

> land Park, Kan., the NCAA said that ing its title; the first was Kansas, lowing UN to play until the legal

In Brief . . .

Kingswood hosts hoop tournament WEST HARTFORD - Eight prep school boys' bas- cious defense by Temple. Call it strong easy baskets." ketball teams and four prep school girls' teams will compete in the 28th annual Kingswood-Oxford Invitational Tournament, a three-day holiday tourney beginning Thursday, Dec. 13.

Boys teams include Westminster of Simsbury, Taft of Watertown, Loomis Chaffee of Windsor, Avon Old seeing his Wildcats go without a field Crudup led four players in double figures Farms, Suffield Academy, Adelphi Academy of Brook- goal for a stretch of 10 minutes, 13 as the Tigers routed Florida A&M in their yn, N.Y. and defending champion Kingswood-Oxford seconds in Temple's 70-57 win Thursday will compete. Girls teams include Choate Rosemary Hall of Wal-

ingford, Loomis Chaffee, Kingswood-Oxford and with 21 points, 10 rebounds and seven asdefending champ Suffield Academy, Girls' semifinals begin at 2:15 p.m. on Dec. 13 followed by boys' quarterfinal games at 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7

p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Boys' semifinals will be Friday at 2:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. while the girls' semifinals will be at 5:45 p.m.

The girls' final will be Saturday, Dec. 15 at 2:45 p.m. followed by the boys' final at 4:30 p.m. The tournament is sponsored by the Kingswood-Oxford parent council. This year's chairpersons are Sandra

and Sam Hamilton of Manchester. The tournament is open to the public. Tickets are available at the door.

Youth basketball registration

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Rec Department has extended basketball registration for juniors (ages 13-15) through Dec. 7. Registration is at the East Side Rec, 22 School Street, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1990. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 rec membership card required at the time of registration.

Iowa dumps UConn women

STORRS - Laurie Aaron scored a career and gamehigh 18 points to lead No. 11 Iowa to a 58-41 victory

over No. 23 Connecticut Thursday night. Iowa, which led 24-20 at halftime, outscored the Connecticut Huskies 15-5 in the opening seven minutes of the second half, behind six points from Aaron, to build a

39-25 lead with 13:47 left. Connecticut, 1-1, held a 16-10 lead on two free throws going," Kilgore said. Villanova "made a had 15 and Steve Rivers added 14 for by Orly Grossman with 8:09 remaining in the first half, out the Hawkeyes outscored the Huskies 14-6 in the closng minutes of the period.

only 28.3 percent.

Kerry Bascom led the Huskies with 17 points. Top scorers for Iowa included Toni Foster and Steph By The Associated Press Schueler, who each scored 10 points.

McKinney leaves Timberwolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Billy McKinney, the first person hired in the Minnesota Timberwolves' basketball department, left the team because he was unhappy with

his lack of authority as director of player personnel. The Timberwolves reached an undisclosed agreement with McKinney, who had two years left on his contract. McKinney joined the Timberwolves on July 21, 1988, in preparation for the team's first season in 1989-90.

Bush signs steroid legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush signed legislation to crack down on the illegal steroids market by classifying anabolic steroids as a controlled substance. The legislation is part of an omnibus crime-control bill. The anti-steroids provisions were based on legislation introduced last year by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

Previously, steroids were considered to be prescription drugs and were regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. But in 1988, the FDA assigned only 36 investigators to combat the \$300-400 million illegal steroids market. Under the new law, the DEA will have the authority to investigate steroids trafficking and penalties for trafficking will increase from three years to a minimum of five years, with sentences doubled for repeat offenders and offenses involving children.

Furlong, Hallberg lead J.C. Pennev TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - Shirley Furlong and

Gary Hallberg combined for an 8-under-par 63 to take the first-round lead in the \$1 million J.C. Penney Classic. Teams of Nancy Lopez-Jay Haas, JoAnne Carner-Mike Hill and Barbara Mucha-David Peoples were two strokes back after rounds of 65 on the Copperhead course.

Investors agree to buy Expos

MONTREAL (AP) - A consortium of Canadian investors agreed in principal to purchase the Montreal Expos from Charles Bronfman. The deal, which must be approved by 75 percent of the

11 other National League owners and 25 percent of the 14 American League owners, would ensure the Expos will remain in Montreal.

Claude Brochu, the Expos president who has spent several months putting together a consortium, is likely to be the managing partner. Bronfman had been seeking approximately \$86 million for the team.

Uribe gets bail after bat assault

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) -San Francisco Giants shortstop Jose Uribe was free on ON THE RUN - Denver's Todd Lichti, left, reaches in to try to steal the ball from Sacramenwith a baseball bat, Santo Domingo newspapers reported. Uribe was released after posting \$26,000 bail, the Arena. The Nuggets won, 136-128. newspapers reported.

according to the papers.

NFL honors Moon, Cunningham By ED SHEARER NEW YORK (AP) - Houston's Warren Moon and Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham, who rallied their teams in November from slow starts, were named NFL of No. 2 Georgia Tech isn't spending a lot offensive players of the month.

Linebacker Derrick Thomas of Kansas City and strong ings. safety Joey Browner of Minnesota were named the He's more concerned with the business a seventh setback for the first time since lot of ways. Obviously Shawn's got a Georgia big-play potential. defensive players of the month.

Nighthawk coach fired

thawks coach Marcel Comeau was fired Thursday, Los we're justified to be No. 1, No. 10 or No. Even at that, Tech would need some help ings. He led Tech to a 7-4 record last runner who has more than 200 is Larry Angeles Kings general manager Rogie Vachon said. New 20," Ross said. Haven is the Kings' American Hockey League affiliate. "They could make their season by win- Colorado in the Orange Bowl New Year's coming off two losing seasons. "The team was not going in the direction we thought ning this game. But we could make our Night. was necessary," Vachon said. "At this time, we felt it was season by remaining undefeated, so I "We're not going to be dissatisfied," 182 yards, including 119 in a loss at Like Ross, Goff isn't worried about

The Nighthawks were 8-13-4 under Comeau this being focused," Ross said. "It's the big- ranking. "We'll let them (voters) decide. broken plays when he was avoiding the "This is for the state championship," time for a change." Garry Unger, assistant coach for the Phoenix Roadrun-about it, and it's always going to be that us." season.

Garry Unger, assistant coach for the Analysis and the assistant coach for the Analysis and will serve as interim coach, Vachon said.

Temple defense stymies Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) - Call it tena- break. We broke their press for a lot of rebounding by the Owls.

No. 24 Villanova is calling it a loss. "We couldn't get the ball inside and we 17 and Miller 16 for Villanova. night. "They're a great defensive team." Mik Kilgore, who led Temple (1-1) sists, said the Owls concentrated on home opene

defense against Villanova (2-1), which The Tigers (1-1) raced to a 7-0 lead had averaged 92.5 points in its first two and never let the Rattlers get closer than "We really didn't expect to come in tive victory at the Hearnes Center. Mishere and shoot as well as we did," Kilgore souri, the defending Big Eight champion,

to the boards." And, that they did, "Their rebound advantage was huge,"

Massimino said. Temple outrebounded Villanova 41-24 and used a 14-1 second-half run to pull away from the Wildcats.

The Owls led 39-29 at halftime and lead Illinois-Chicago (1-0) to a 71-60 vicwere ahead 49-40 after two free throws tory over Illinois (2-2). The loss marked by Mark Macon with 14:25 to go.

"Mark Macon is so good in the open Carolina on Dec. 19, 1987. court. He can break down a press by himself," Massimino said.

But Villanova retaliated with seven consecutive points, including a 3-point basket by Lance Miller, to close within 49-47 with 13:25 remaining. That's when Temple's defense tightened up. The Owls used their 14-1 run to take a

63-48 lead and were not seriously challenged again.

sive boards and that kind of got me Wiseman scored 17 points, Carlus Groves few bad passes and that helped our fast Tennetsee (2-1).

to the top of the West.

The Associated Press

years.

at hand — a Saturday date with a Georgia the 1961 team finished 3-7.

It seems the Phoenix Suns expect no less than to rise

After consecutive seasons of being eliminated in the

8-4 start is full of sun spots. And that's despite already

having won games on the home courts of Portland and

x started fast and never let up in a 128-110 victory

over Seattle. "In some of the games, we've been lucky to down the road.

the Los Angeles Lakers, their chief rivals in the Pacific lead by the intermission.

Hodge and Macon had 17 points apiece for Temple, while Greg Woodard scored were out of sync most of the time," Vil- No. 23 Missouri 81, Florida A&M

lanova coach Rollie Massimino said after 52: Jamal Coleman and freshman Jevon

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Other Games:

as time expired

five points en route to their 33rd consecu-

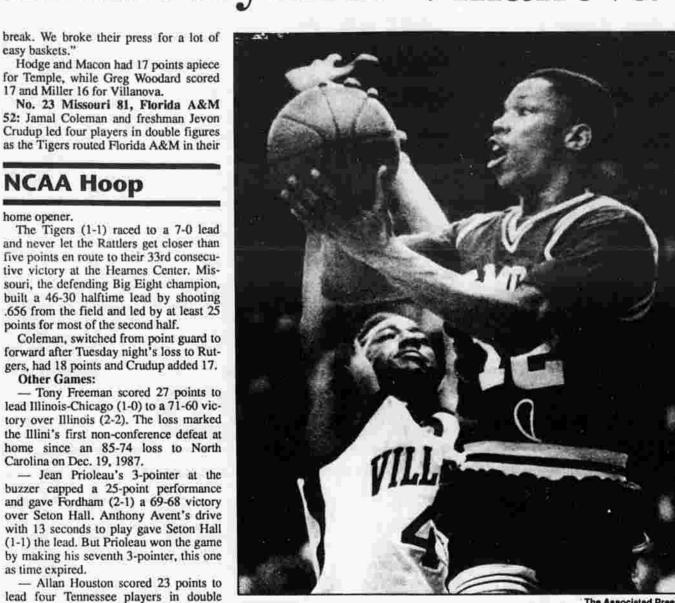
said. "We wanted to defend and go strong built a 46-30 halftime lead by shooting .656 from the field and led by at least 25 points for most of the second half. Coleman, switched from point guard to

- Tony Freeman scored 27 points to

Allan Houston scored 23 points

lead four Tennessee players in double

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"I got some easy baskets off the offen- figures in a 93-69 drubbing of Kent. Lang NOT THIS TIME - Temple's Mark Macon (12) gets his shot blocked by Villanova's James Bryson during their game Thursday night in Philadelphia. Macon had 17 points in the Owls' 70-57 victory

Both teams had their lowest point totals in years, with Iowa, 3-0, shooting just 40.7 percent and the Huskies Suns tough critics even after a win

Phoenix went 23-for-23 from the foul line to take a 65-47

Western Conference finals, the Suns are acting like their NBA Roundup

The victory was the Suns' eighth straight over Seattle "We've gotten off to a slow start this season and been at Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum and seventh in Shawn Kemp, who scored a career-high 24 points for sluggish," forward Tom Chambers said Thursday after nine games against the SuperSonics overall. mbers said the runaway should pay divide

"We needed a game like this to get back on track and Luck never became a factor against Seattle as Cham- get some more confidence. If we can really get going, bers scored 15 of his 22 points in the first half and we're going to be tough to beat," he said. In other games, Portland remained 31/2 games in front of the Suns with a 107-92 victory over Minnesota and

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Denver outran Sacramento 136-128. Chambers, who scored 60 points against Seattle on March 24, 1990, had 7 in the last 4:12 of the first period as the Suns pulled ahead 29-21.

"We went in trying to shut down Chambers," said

Seattle, "We tried to keep the ball out of his hands and contain him, but they rotated well. They also forced us into some traps and forced turnovers all night." The Sonics committed 26 turnovers in all, three short of the league high, and were outscored in each of the first three quarters before winning the fourth 33-32. By then,

though, it was academic. The Suns opened the second quarter with an 8-2 run and closed it with an 11-2 spurt. Only a Kemp-led 11-2 rally late in the period kept the score respectable.

"Our offense was totally left at practice. We broke down," said Sonics coach K.C. Jones, whose team lost its third straight and seventh in eight games. "Defensively, we got burned again and again and again. The Suns

pushed the ball on us and got us out of synch." Kevin Johnson's three-point play with 3:47 remaining in the third period gave Phoenix an 89-68 lead. The SuperSonics trailed 96-77 entering the fourth quarter and

never got closer than 17. Rookie Negele Knight had 21 points for Phoenix, Johnson had 19 and Dan Majerle added 17 points and six of the Suns' 13 steals.

Derrick McKey led Seattle with a season-high 26 points, while Xavier McDaniel was held to 14, almost 10 below his average.

Nuggets 136, Kings 128: At Denver, Orlando Woolridge and Michael Adams combined for 61 points and the Nuggets turned the ball over only nine times to win their second straight game for the first time this season.

Woolridge finished with 32 points and 15 rebounds while Adams had 29 points, including 16 in 16 attempts at the foul line. The victory was only Denver's third in

Sacramento dropped to 1-12 despite getting at least 20 points from four players. Wayman Tisdale led the Kings with 33, rookies Lionel Simmons and Travis Mays had 22 apiece and Antoine Carr had 20. Denver center Blair Rasmussen fouled out for the

ighth time in 14 games. Trailblazers 107, Timberwolves 92: At Portland, Clyde Drexler scored 21 points, Terry Porter had 20 and five other Trail Blazers scored in double figures as Portland built a 20-point halftime lead and cruised to a

107-92 victory over Minnesota. The triumph was Portland's 12th in 13 games and first The Associated Press since a 123-109 loss to Phoenix on Tuesday night. Drexler, who scored only 12 points in 16 minutes bail after he was charged with assaulting two women to's Travis Mays during first-quarter action from their game Thursday night at McNichols before being ejected against Phoenix, made only 7 of 20 shots but added 7 rebounds and 6 assists.

The shortstop allegedly attacked the two women with a bat in nearby San Cristobal. He was jailed for one day, Tech's Ross not worried about the rankings

team that moves into Georgia's Sanford After using Greg Talley and Preston on the ground Stadium Saturday for the 12:40 p.m. EST Jones most of the season, coach Ray Goff The Bulldog attack also features two kickoff before a sellout crowd of 82,122, says he will start freshman Joe Dupree other freshmen - tailback Garrison

row and is a 131/2-point underdog to take parable to our youngster Shawn Jones in a Adding Dupree to the equation gives couple of years experience on him, but team facing the possibility of losing seven Tech's bid for the first national title in he's probably a little bit bigger than

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - New Haven Nigh- "We're not going to get into whether Bowl triumph over No. 19 Nebraska. Tech has moved into the national rank- 200-yard mark. The only other Georgia from Notre Dame, which meets No. 1 year, a dramatic improvement for a team Ware with 518. Hearst and Ware have al-

Dupree, in limited duty, has rushed for don't think there's any question as to us Ross said of any possible final national Auburn two weeks ago, most of that on Georgia being ready for this game. gest of all of them, there's no question Whatever they decided will be fine with rush in passing situations. None of those records fits the Tech ready for a new Georgia quarterback. he's added 262 yards and six touchdowns cupation."

of time worrying about the national rank- Georgia (4-6) has lost three games in a of Dupree. "I would see him being com- receiver with 22 catches for 293 yards.

Iones has plenty of offensive help. Wilgames in a season for the first time in 29 school history requires a victory over the Shawn and might be a shade stronger." liam Bell has 763 yards rushing on a team Bulldogs Saturday and a Jan. 1 Citrus Jones has been one of the key reasons that has seen five different backs top the ternated at tailback throughout the season.

Goff said. "Let me tell you, if you can't Jones has completed 127 of 225 passes get excited enough about playing this

Emotional farewell as Akers resigns from Purdue

By BETH HARRIS The Associated Press

Purdue football coach Fred Akers the next step for our administration Hunter. bade an emotional farewell to his players when he resigned after the Boilermakers' first nine-loss season. "It's hard to disassociate yourself with the methanized that the ad-Boilermakers' first nine-loss season, "It's hard to disassociate yourself with the most important ingredient ministration's budget woes and "It's hard to disassociate yourself the emphasized that the ad-ministration's budget woes and the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team lost nine games in a team of the team of tea

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didn't get a chance together to Beering that Akers resign. achieve.'

Purdue's 2-9 record this season trouble probably than at any other who was accompanied by his wife we first started four years ago," he that would obviously help anyone. It and declining attendance in each of time I can remember, and that's not Diane. "The things that were a con- said. "Whoever takes over is going did leave us shorthanded," Akers King said a search committee

Hockey

NHL standings

NY Bangers Philadelphia

Washington New Jersey Pittsburgh NY Islanders

Boston Montreal Hartford Buffalo Quebec

Chicago St. Louis

Detroit Minnesota Toronto

Los Angeles

Calgary Vancouver Winnipeg Edmonton

WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division

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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Thursday's Games

Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

1.1. Islanders at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.

Montreal at Washington, 8:05 p.m. Minnesota at Winnipog, 8:05 p.m. Saturday's Games Chicago at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 7:05 p.m. Edmonton at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

New Jersey at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m

Toronto at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Sunday's Games Detroit at Bulfalo, 7:05 p.m. Edmonton at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Calgary at Quobec, 7:35 p.m.

Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Whalers 6, Penguins 4

Hartford 2 2 2 2-6 Pittsburgh 1 2 1-4 First Period-1, Hartford, Tomiak 2 (Verbeek, Samuelsson), 3:52 (sh) 2, Pittsburgh, Zalapski 6 (Cofføy, Recchi), 9:43 (pp), 3, Hartford, Evason 4 (Andersson, Jennings), 18:03. Second Period-4, Hartford, Picard 1 (Krygier, Samuelsson), 4:45, 5, Pittsburgh, Stevens 13 (Cofføy, Recchi), 9:09 (pp), 6, Pit-tsburgh, Brown 6 (Zalapski), 17:31, 7, Hartford, Tomiak 3 (Andersson, Jennings), 18:57. Third Period-8, Pittsburgh, Stavens 14 (Zalepski), Cofføy, 4:23 (op), 9, Hartford, Fran-

(Zalapski, Coffey), 4:23 (pp), 9, Hartford, Fran-cis 9 (Verbeek, Young), 18:40, 10, Hartford, Evason 5 (Sidorkiewicz), 18:57 (en). Shots on goal—Hartford 13:10-8—31. Pit-tsburgh 5-10-16—31. Goaliae—Hartford Sidorkiewicz. Pittsburgh,

Goalies-Hartford, Sidorkiewicz, Pittsburgh, Barrasso, A-15,808.

Racine), 7:42 (pp). 6, Chicago, Gilbert 3 (Brown, Murray), 15:38 (pp).

Second Period-1, St. Louis, G.Cavallini 6

(Hull), 1:46. 2, St. Louis, Lavie 1 (Wilson, Lowry), 2:55. St. Louis, G.Cavallini 7 (Brind'Amour, Hull), 10:50. 4, St. Louis, Hull 25

(Gretzky, Sandstrom), 155 6, Los Angeles, McIntyre 1 (Kudelski), 2:08 (sh), 7, Los An-geles, Tonelli 5 (Elik), 6:39, 8, Los Angeles, Gretzky 16 (Duchasne, Robitalite), 16:33 (pp).

Shots on goal-Los Angeles 8-2-12-1-23. St. Louis 6-13-6-4-29.

Goalies-Los Angeles, Hrudey, St. Louis, Riendeau A-17,982

Lori Fenton 189-203-562, Fran Amenta 186,

Madeline Diotorie 183-488, Natalie Ladue 453.

Kings 4, Blues 4

Los Angeles St. Louis First Period-None

Overtime-None.

Bowling

Powder Puff

Bruins 4, Oilers 2

B. Sweeney), 19:26.

NHL results

Edmonton at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m. Bulfalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. Calgary at Montroal, 8:05 p.m. Pittaburgh at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Hartford 6, Pittsburgh 4 Detroit 5, Chicago 1 Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 4, tie Marconaet 2, Tomina 1

Vancouver 2, Toronto 1 Friday's Games

"We've had more discipline "It's a sad day for us," said Akers, talent available here now than when "A guy like Jeff George is a talent where."

not affect his decision to quit. No decisions you make are very dif- been our year. We did have a lot of season in 1986. He made 10 WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - "If this trend continues, probably charges have been filed against ficult," he said, adding that he made injuries this year. That's no excuse, postseason bowl appearances from

I've got strong feelings for those guys," Akers said Thursday. "Hopefully they will go on and italize the dreams that we had and didn't get a chance together to

SCOREBOARD Canucks 2, Maple Leafs 1 Suns 128, Sonics 110

0 1 0-1 Toronto 0 1 1-2 First Period-None. Second Period-1, Vancouver, Adams 5 (McBain, Lumme), 9:25. 2, Toronto, DeB-lois 4 Maguire), 13:49. Third Period-3, Vancouver, Linden 12 (Quinn, Valk), 15:57 (pp). Shots on goal-Toronto 7-9-9-25. Vancouver 7-12-6-25. Goalies-Toronto, Bester, Vancouver, Gamble A-15,711.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division W L Pct.

Central Division 12 2 .857 10 4 .714

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

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Basketball

NBA standings

Boston Philadelphia New York Miami New Jersey

Washington

Detroit Mihwaukee

Chicago Charlotte Cleveland

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Utah

Houston Dallas

Denver Orlando

Portland

Phoenix Golden State

LA Lakors LA Clippers Seattle Secramento

San Antonio

SEATTLE (110) McDaniel 6-11 2-3 14, McKey 12-18 2-2 26, Cage 1-7 0-0 2, Payton 1-3 0-0 2, Threatt 4-12 5 55 13, Polynice 0-2 0-0, McMillan 1-2 0-0 2, 4 Barros 2-6 2-2 6, Dailey 3-11 1-2 7, Kemp 9-12 6-8 24, Corzine 3-5 4-6 10, Meents 1-3 2-2 4, 5 Thilt 42.92 24-30 110. TEMPLE (70) Kilgore B-13 4-4 21, Strickland 3-6 0-2 6, Hodge 8-12 1-1 17, Carstarphen 1-3 4-6 7, Macon 6-16 4-6 17, Spears 1-1 0-0 2, Harden 0-0 0-0.0, Totals 27-51 13-19 70. VILLANOVA (57) L.Miller 6-14 0-0 16, Byrd 5-6 1-3 11, Dowdell

0-7 0-0 0. Totals 45-80 38-45 128. Seattle 21 26 30 33-110 Phoenix 29 36 31 32-128 3-Point goals-Seattle 0-0, Phoenix 0-1 (Chambers 0-1). Fouled out-Lang. Rebounds-Seattle 51 (Kemp 11), Phoenix 46 (West 8). Assistis-Seattle 16 (Payton 6), Phoenix 25 (K.Johnson 6). Total louis-Seattle 29, Phoenix 23. Technicals- Seattle illigal defense, Phoenix Illegal defense. A-14,487.

Blazers 107, Wolves 92
 MINNESOTA (92)

 Corbin 11-17 46 26, Mitchell 2-8 55 9,
 Brouer 4-10 5-9 13, Campbell 5-15 2-2 12,
 Richardson 2-6 0-0 1, Spencer 2-3 2-4 6, Wast 2-2 0-0 4, Brooks 4-9 0-0 10, Glass 4-11 0-0 8,
 Portunton 0-1 0-0 0, Coffey 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 3-65 9-8, 12 5-8, 2-2 0-0 4, Brooks 4-9 0-0 10, Glass 4-11 0-0 8,
 PORTLAND (107)
 Kersey 5-12 2-2 12, Williams 4-9 2-2 10,
 Duckworth 6-13 1-1 13, Droxier 7-20 7-8 21,
 Porter 6-8 6-6 20, Cooper 1-2 0-0 2, Ainge 6-9, 0-0 14, Robinson 6-8 0-0 12, Bryant 0-2 2-2 2,
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 Haltime – Iowa 24, Connecticut 20, 3-point goals – Minnesota 15 23 23 31-92
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 3-Point goals – Minnesota 2 2 (Brooks 2-2), Young 0-1)
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Portland 4.5 (Porter 2-2, Ainge 2-2, Young 0-1). Fouled out-Spencer, Brooks. Rebounds-Min-nesota 40 (Spencer 9), Portland 60 (Williams 11) Assists-Minnesata 25 (Corbin, Brooks 7 ortland 29 (Porter 9). Total fouls-Minnesotz 29 Portland 25. Technical-Duckworth Flagrant foul-Cooper. A-12,884.

College hoop scores Brooklyn Col. 72, Md.-E. Shore 61 Connecticut 49, Yale 48

Temple 70, Villanova 57 SOUTH Louisiana Tech 73, McNeese St 64 Moreheed St. 77, NE Illinois 72 N.C. Charlotte 103, N.C. Wilmington 6 S. Carolina St. 75, Middle Tenn, 73 Tennessee 93, Kent St. 69 W. Carolina 81, N.C.-Asheville 79 William & Mary 73, Army 71 MIDWEST DePaul 117, Fla. International 65 E. Michigan 87, N. Michigan 64 III.-Chicago 71, Illinois 60 Miami, Ohio 103, Fairfield 78 Missouri 81, Florida A&M 52 Mo.-Kansas City 88, Southern Cal Coll. 69 SW Missouri St. 67, N. Iowa 58 Toledo 119, Prairie View 92 W. Illinois 107, Elmhurst 60 Wisconsin 72, San Francisco St. 53 SOUTHWEST North Texas 118, Jackson St. 115

Sam Houston St. 132, Concordia, Texas 96 Stephen F.Austin 78, Texas Southern 60 Texas Artilington 154, Huston-Tillotson 85 FAR WEST Air Force 85, Samford 68 Arizona St. 118, N. Arizona 77 Brigham Young 69, Weber St. 57 Butler 86, Portland 80 New Mexico St. 70, Texas-El Paso 55

San Diego 102, S. Utah 91 Santa Clara 73, Pacific U. 60 Wyoming 101, Mo.-St. Louis 76

Top 25 results

UConn 49, Yale 48 CONNECTICUT (49) Cyrulik 2-3 0-0 4, Burrell 1-3 0-2 2, Seller 10 2-4 12, S.Pikiell 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 7-15 1-5 15, Gwynn 6-14 2-2 14, DePriest 1-1 0-0 2. To-tals 22-47 5-13 49.

Davies 5-8 0-0 12, Campbell 3-10 3-4 5 McCready 4-6 2-2 10, Petersen 3-6 5-6 12 A. Detroit, Kocur 5,
 A. Barr 5 (Carson, Chicago, Gilbert 3
 B-9-10-27. Chicago
 Chicago, Bellour,
 MOMEN'S NORTHERN - Ansaidi's det.
 Tierney's 15-3, 15-5 15-4, 15-4; Bump, Set, Splat def. Guthrie Fences 15-10, 15-9, 15-4; 15-8, 15-11.
 WOMEN'S SOUTHERN - Main Pub def.

Missouri 81, Florida A&M 52 FLORIDA A&M (52) Dow 4-9 0-0 8, Daniets 3-9 2-2 8, Wright 2-1 0-0 5, K.Davis 2-11 2-4 6, Kennion 8-20 2-2 20

Jackson 1-2 0-0 2, C.Davis 0-2 0-0 0, McGea 1-6 1-3 3, Williams 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 21-65 7-1

0-2), Missouri 2-7 (Booker 2-5, Coleman 0-1, Dunham 0-1). Foulad out- None. Rebounds-Florida A&M 32 (Dow 7), Missouri 48 (D.Smith 9). Assists- Florida A&M 10 (K.Davis 5), Missouri 26 (Booker B). Total

Temple 70, Villanova 57

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 Totalis 43-92 24-30 110.

 PHOENIX (128)

 Chambers 6-14 10-10 22, Barnbis 3-3 0-6 6,

 Wast 5-6 1-5 11, K.Johnson 5-9 9-9 19, Hornack 5-9 2-2 12, Majerle 7-13 3-3 17, E.Johnson 4-6 3-4 11, Lang 1-1 1-13, Knight 7-10 7-8

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 3-Point goals—Seattle 0-U, Phoenix 0-1
 Chambers 0-1). Fouled out—Lang.

 Rebounds—Seattle 51 (Kemp 11), Phoenix 40
 Total fouls—Temple 15, Villanova 13

 (Chambers 0-1). Fouled out—Lang.
 Total fouls—Temple 15, Villanova 13

19. Technicals-Temple bench, A- 6,500. Women's result

Iowa 58, UConn 41

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How Top 25 fared

1. UNLV (0-0) did not play. Saturday: vs. Golf

Alabama-Birmingham at Vancouver, B.C. 2. Arizona (5-0) did not play. Saturday: vs. Long Beach State. 3. Arkansas (4-1) did not play. Saturday. vs. J.C. Penney scores Kansas State. 4. North Carolina (2-0) did not play. Friday: vs. South Carolina at Charlotte, N.C. 5. Michigan State (1-1) did not play. Saturday: at Bowling Green. 6. Alabama (2-0) did not play. Friday: vs. No. 19 Southern Mississippi at Birmingham, Ala. 7. Syracuse (3-0) did not play. Saturday: vs. both is 71: Shirley Furlong-Gary Hallberg JoAnne Carner-Mike Hill B. Duke (4-1) did not play. Saturday: vs. Nancy Lopez-Jay Haas Barbara Mucha-David Peoples North Carolina Charlotte. 9. Georgetown (2-0) did not play. Saturday: vs. Southern Indiana. 10. Indiana (3-1) did not play. Saturday: vs. Tina Purtzer-Tom Purtzer Lynn Connelly-Buddy Gardner Dottle Mochrie-Dan Forsman Dotte Mocrine-Dan Potentian Army Alcott Stave Pate Cathy Gerring-Leonard Thomps Bath Daniel-Davis Love III Sherri Turner-Kenny Perry Sherri Steinhauer-Andy North Tammie Green-Donnie Hammo Name Brand Komp Kony Louisville at the Hoosier Dome. 11. Ohio State (2-0) did not play. Saturday: vs. Youngstown State. 12. UCLA (3-0) did not play. Sunday: vs. Loyola Marymount. 13. Pittsburgh (3-0) did not play. Saturday; at Nancy Brown-Kenny Knox Martha Nause-Larry Mize St. Francis, Pa. 14. Georgia Tech (2-0) did not play. Saturday: at Richmond. 15. Connecticut (3-0) beat Yale 49-48. Pat Bradley-Bill Glasson Danielle Ammaccapane-Thursday, Dec. 6th, at No. 4 North Carolina. 16. Virginia (2-1) did not play. Friday: vs. New Chris Johnson-Brad Bryan Penny Hammel-Jay Delsing Catherine Johnston-Willie Wood 17. Georgia (3-0) did not play. Saturday, Dec. Laurle Rinker-Larry Rinker Deb Richard-Gary Koch Cindy Ranck-Bob Gilder Cathy Morse-Stan Utley 8th, at Mercer. 18. Oklahoma (3-1) did not play. Saturday: vs. Angelo State. 19. Southern Mississippi (0-0) did not play. Friday: vs. No. 6 Alabama at Birmingham, Ala. 20. LSU (1-1) did not play. Friday: vs. No. 22 Dale Eggeling-Brad Faxon Betsy King-Doug Towell Krist Albers-Brian Claar Meg Mallon-Chris Perry Cindy Figg-Currier-Bob Est 21. St. John's (2-0) did not play. Friday: vs. Niagara at the Niagara Falls Convention Cen-Elaine Crosby-Mike Smith Amy Benz-John Houston 22. Texas (1-0) did not play. Friday: at No. 20 23. Missouri (1-1) beat Florida A&M 81-52. Saturday: vs. Oregon. 24. Villanova (2-1) lost to Temple 70-57. Mon-

Transactions

No. 10 Indiana at the Hoosier Dome.

day: at Pennsylvania. 25. Louisville (0-0) did not play. Saturday: vs.

BASEBALL National League CINCINNATI REDS—Hired Jack Bowen as a scouting cross-checker. BASKETBALL USA BASKETBALL-Named P.J. Carlesimo coach of the U.S. team for the 1991 World University Games. National Basketball Association MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES-Announced he resignation of Billy McKinney, director of player personnel. Continental Basketball Association CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS—Signed Clarence Thompson, guard-forward, Walved Chris Harris, guard. LACROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Bart Kolood, guard. Placed Todd Mitchell, forward, on injured reserve. Traded Kenny Travis, guard, and a player to be named later to the Columbus



Pam Wright-Jim Hallet

BASEBALL CARD SHOW VFW POST HOME 608 East Center Street Saturday, December 1 9:00am-4:00pm

Admission \$1.00 with coupon ouls-Florida A&M 16, Missoun 13, A-13,300.

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 (Janney), 17:31, 5, Boston, D.Sweeney 2
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 Shots on goal-Edmonton, Ranford, Boston, Moog, A--14,448.
 Solution - 20 - 44 4, Totals 45-111 45-52 136.

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 Solution - 14, Jackson - 30 90 38 30--128
 Red Wings 5, Hawks 1

Fedorov, Racine), 9:21. 4, Detroit, Kocur 5, 2:22 (penalty shot). Third Period-5, Detroit, Barr 5 (Carson

15-8, 15-11. WOMEN'S SOUTHERN — Main Pub det. Locksmith Hair Studio 16-14, 15-5, 10-15; For-mat's Inn def. Heritage Auto Body 15-8, 15-11, 13-15; Bolton Mobil det. Daco Reel & Rod

 def. South Windsor Pizza 8-15, 15-11, 15-11;
 Frazier 0-2 0-30, P.Smin 2-2 0-04, Romin 2-2 0-04, 15-3, 15-13; Manchester Medical Supply det. Lloyd's Auto Parts 15-2, 15-12, 15-6. MEN'S INTERNATIONAL - Cummings In-

Shots on goal-Detroit 8-9-10-27. Chicago Rec volleyball

Goalies-Detroit, Hanion, Chicago, Bellour, Cloutier, A-18,472. Andramour, Hull), 10:50. 4, St Louis, Hull 25 3. Cavallini), 11:22. Third Pariod—5, Los Angeles, Robitaille 10 Sretzky, Sandstrom, 55. 6, Los Angeles, Ichtyre 1 (Kudelski), 2:08 (sh) 7, Los An-les, Tonelli 5 (Elik), 6:39. 8, Los Angeles, Ichtyre 1 (Kudelski), 2:08 (sh) 7, Los An-Ice, Tonelli 5 (Elik), 6:39. 8, Los Angeles, Ice, Tone
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> surance del. Pagani's 15-0, 15-12, 15-10; ABA/ PGT del. Flyers 15-7, 15-11, 15-4; Hawks del Coach's Corner 15-8, 8-15, 15-4.

Nuggets 136, Kings 128 Simmons 9-19 4-9 22, Tisdale 15-26 3-5 33, Wannington 3-8 0-0 6, Mays 7-19 5-8 22, Spar-row 2-5 0-0 4, Carr 7-15 6-6 20, Wood 3-8 4-4 11, Leckner 3-6 2-3 8, Calloway 0-1 2-4 2,

Detroit 2 2 1-5 Chicego 0 1-1 First Period-1, Datroit, Federov 11 (Yzer man), 2:20 (pp). 2, Detroit, Carson 9 (Burr, Probert), 9:50. Second Period-3, Detroit, Zombo 3 (Federov, Racina), 9:21 4, Detroit Koren 5

ALE (48)

Minnesota at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Saturday's Gamee Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m Golden State at Miami, 7:30 p.m Orlando at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m charlotte at New York, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Dallas at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. A Clippers at Denver, 9:30 p.m LA Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m. Sunday's Gamer Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at LA Clippers, 9 p.m. Utah at Portland, 10 p.m. NBA results

Thursday's Gamee Denver 136, Sacramento 128 Phoenix 128, Seattle 110 Portland 107, Minnesota 92 Friday's Game Cornell 53 St. Bonaventure 52 Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m. Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. am 69, Seton Hall 68 New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m

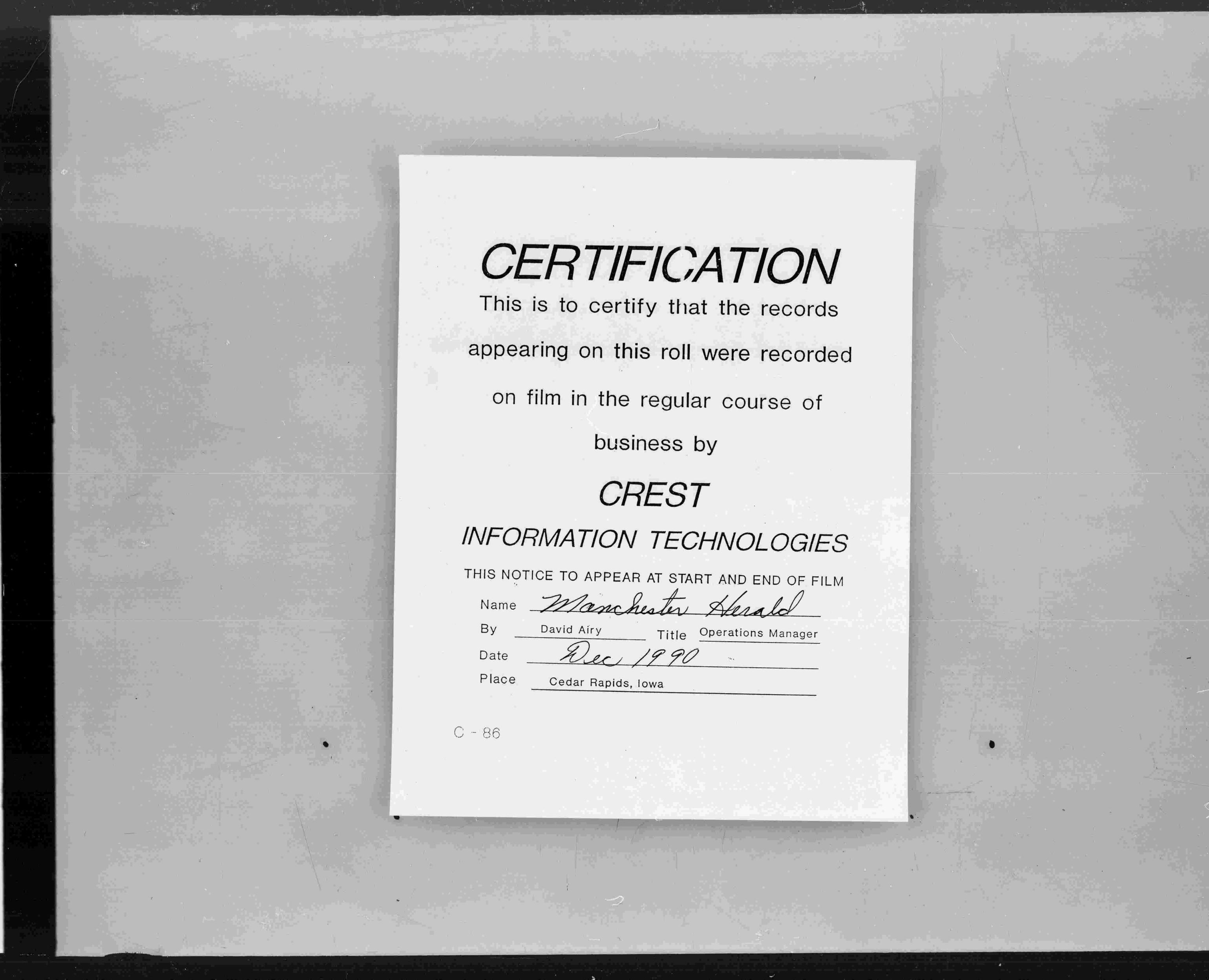
seasons at Texas. He was 86-31-2 at season ticketholders than last year, which is jeopardizing the athletic against quarterback Eric Hunter did against quarterback Eric Hunter did "I have a choice. Sometimes due. "I felt that next year would have Texas, but was fired after a 5-6 up his mind Wednesday. but I think he should have had at 1976-85 with Wyoming and Texas.

> Akers, 52, said he would seek a "I love coaching and I'm good at overall and were sixth in the Big Ten with a 3-5 mark. "It's a sad day for us" said Abars

would be formed to find a new Akers' four years were negatives the coach could not overcome, athletic coach could not overcome, athletic coach in the program I come to have a nucleus." to have a nucleus." to have a nucleus." said. "I have not cern to our administration were to have a nucleus." said. "Would be formed to find a new coach, but he gave no timetable. Akers arrived at Purdue with a director George King said. King said Purdue had 1,500 fewer
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Akers, however, said he was not
keys an 1989, said he would reevaluate his plans to play for Purtwo seasons at Wyoming and 10

> Horizon for Chris Childs, guard. OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Traded Mark Planaky, guard, to the Tulsa Fast Breakers for a 1991 second-round draft choice and a player to be named later. Signed Perry Young, forward. FOOTBALL Contraction Susan Sanders-Torn Byrum Hosie Jones-John Mahaffey Lori Garbacz-Tornmy Armour III Maggie Will-Kirk Triplett Missie Berteotti-Rocco Mediate 37-36-73 36-37-73 38-36-74 37-37-74 be named later. Signed Parry Young, forward. FOOTBALL World League of American Football WLAF-Announced George Shinn has ac quired the ownership rights to the Raleigh-Durham franchise. RALEIGH-DURHAM-Named Roman Seniors scores PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii (AP) - Scores Thursday in the first round of the Seniors Chal-lenge played on the 6,826-yard, Par 36-36-72 Gabriel general manager. HOCKEY National Hockey League LOS ANGELES KINGS-Acquired Marc Prince course: Tommy Aeron George Archer Dale Douglass Billy Casper Saumier, center, from Fort Wayne of the Inter-33.37-70 36-33-70 36-35-71 35-36-71 35-36-71 35-36-71 35-36-71 36-36-72 34-38-72 34-38-72 35-38-73 37-37-74 36-38-74 38-37-75 38-39-77 41-36-77 37-40-77 national Hockey League. Fired Marcel Comeau, coach of New Haven of the American Hockey League. Named Garry Unger interim coach. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled David Bruce, right wing, from Peoria of the International Hockey League. Seymour Rose Bob Erickson Bob Brue Hockey League. HORSE RACING Howie Johnson HORSE RACING PHILADELPHIA PARK—Announced the resignation of Robert L. Bork, general manager, effective Nov. 30. SOCCER Mike Fetchick effective Nov. 30. SOCCER National Professional Soccer League ATLANTA ATTACK—Signed Charlie Morgan, defender. Placed Greg Sheen, defender, on the disabled list Jerry Barber Dow Finsterwald Lanny Nielsen Bill Johnston Don Schuppert COLLEGE COLGATE-Signed Mike Foley, football coach, to a multiyear contract EASTERN WASHINGTON-Announced the Bob Harrison Jimmy Powell 38-41-79 38-43-81 resignation of Darlene Bailey, athletic director, effoctive Jan. 14. Women's college hoop scores EAST American Intl. 78, Westfield 66 HOBART-Named Bill Maxwell football American Intl. 78, Westfield 66 Amherst 59, N. Adams 49 Fitchburg St. 56, W. Now England 54 Gallaudet 74, W. Maryland 67 Hamilton 65, Binghamton St. 47 Iowa 58, Connectcut 41 John Jay 55, Marymount, Va. 31 Lehigh 56, Penn 54 Merrimack 89, New Hampshire 84, OT Marce 91. Dowling 50 coach. JERSEY CITY STATE-Named Renata Angioli sports information director. PURDUE—Announced the resignation of Fred Akers, football coach. TENNESSEE—Announced Mark Moore, defensive tackle, has been dismissed from the football team for disciplinary reasons. WESTCHESTER COMMUNITY COL-Marcy 81, Dowling 50 Moravian 66, Muhlenberg 53 Nichols 72, Anna Maria 52 Nyack 78, New Rochelle 46 Pittsburgh 80, Duquesne 68 Rollins 72, N.Y. Tech 47 Salem St. 71, S. Meine 70 St. Jacobie 53, Williamus 78 -Named Liz Clark women's basketball Salem SL 71, S. Meine 70 St. Joseph's 63, Villanova 38 Seton Hall 65, Lafayotte 55 Susquehanna 85, Gettysburg 65 Ursinus 63, Alibright 59 Va. Commonweelth 76, Towson St. 7 West Chester 54, Phila. Taxtile 51 William Smith 77, Elmira 71, OT Wilmington, Del. 87, Lincoln, Pa. 72 Wm. Paterson 75, W. Connecticut 68 SOUTH TARPON SPRINGS, Fia. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1 million J.C. Penney Classic on the Copperhead course at Innisbrook. The men play a 7,131-yard layout and the women play a 6,400-yard layout. Par for SOUTH Cell. of Charleston 65, Winthrop 58 Lee 93, Bryan 68 LSU 88, Texas Christian 38 Lynchburg 63, E. Mennonite 43 Mary Washington 49, N.C. Wesleyan 43 Morehead St. 92, Radford 73 32-33-65 29-36-65 34-31-65 32-34-66 33-33-66 Roanoke 71, Guilford 60 34-33-6 34-33-6 **Rec Hoop** 33-34 38-32-Adults 32-36-35-33-34-34-Highland Park Market 87 (Gary Fallow 23, Rich Hollfeider 23, Dean Frodel 13, Tom Eldridge 12) Trinity Covenant 70 (Tim Myers 35, Barry Johnson 16) n Roberts Hoberts 34-34-68 33-35-68 33-35-68 33-35-68 33-35-68 35-34-69 35-34-69 35-34-69 35-34-69 Style 87 (Kevin Hightower 27, Dave Milner 19, Greg Thomas 12, Gene Nolen 12, Wendell Williams 12) Sun Devils 80 (Carl Shelton 34, Larry Clay-Bey 14, Jim Clay-Bey 12, Greg Davis 10) Radio, TV Today Amy Bertz-Sonn Housen Debbie Massey-Mark McCumber Jan Stephenson-Billy Andrade Susie Redman-Paul Azinger Missie McGeorge-Jim Thorpe Dawn Coe-Dave Barr 2 p.m. - Golf: J.C. Penney Classic, second round, USA 5 p.m. -- Tennis: Davis Cup- USA va. 35-35-70 Australia, singles, ESPN 7:30 p.m. - Bullets at Celtics, SportsChan-35-35-7 Jane Crafter-Ted Schulz Juli Inkster-Mike Sullivan Kathy Postlewait Jim Dent Kris Tschetter-Robert Gamez 36-34-70 35-36-71 nel, WiLl (AM-1400) 7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Flyers, MSG 7:30 p.m. — AHL: Maine at New Haven, 32-39-71 37-34-71 NESN 35-36-7 38-33-7 Lauri Merten-Joey Sindelar Laura Davies-Chi Chi Rodriguez 8 p.m. - 76ers at Pistons, TNT 8 p.m. - College basketball: LIU at Hartford, WNEZ (AM-910) 35-36-71 36-35-71 36-35-71 Caroline Keggi Billy Mayfair Vicki Fergon-Mike Hulbert Colleen Walker-Keith Clearwater 9 p.m. – Knicks at Bucks, WFAN (AM-660) Midnight – Horse Racing: Breeders' Crown Series, ESPN (delayed broadcast) 36-36-72 **BEST BUY** OIL CO. -Vernon, CT Legal 875-0876 Talk 1.12⁹ Leo J. Barrett At Law Diesel Fuel Also Available **DIVORCE IS A CHALLENGE** 150 Gallon Minimum Attorneys are challenged by divorce work. 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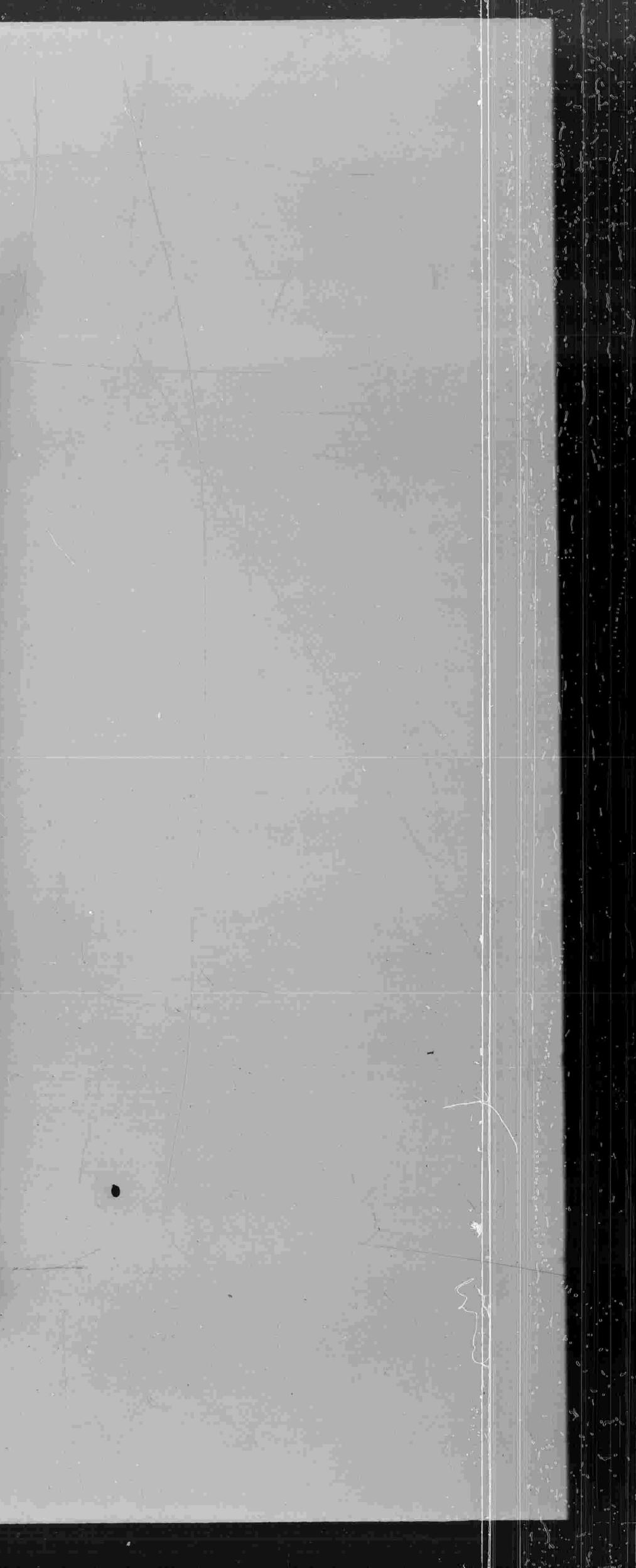
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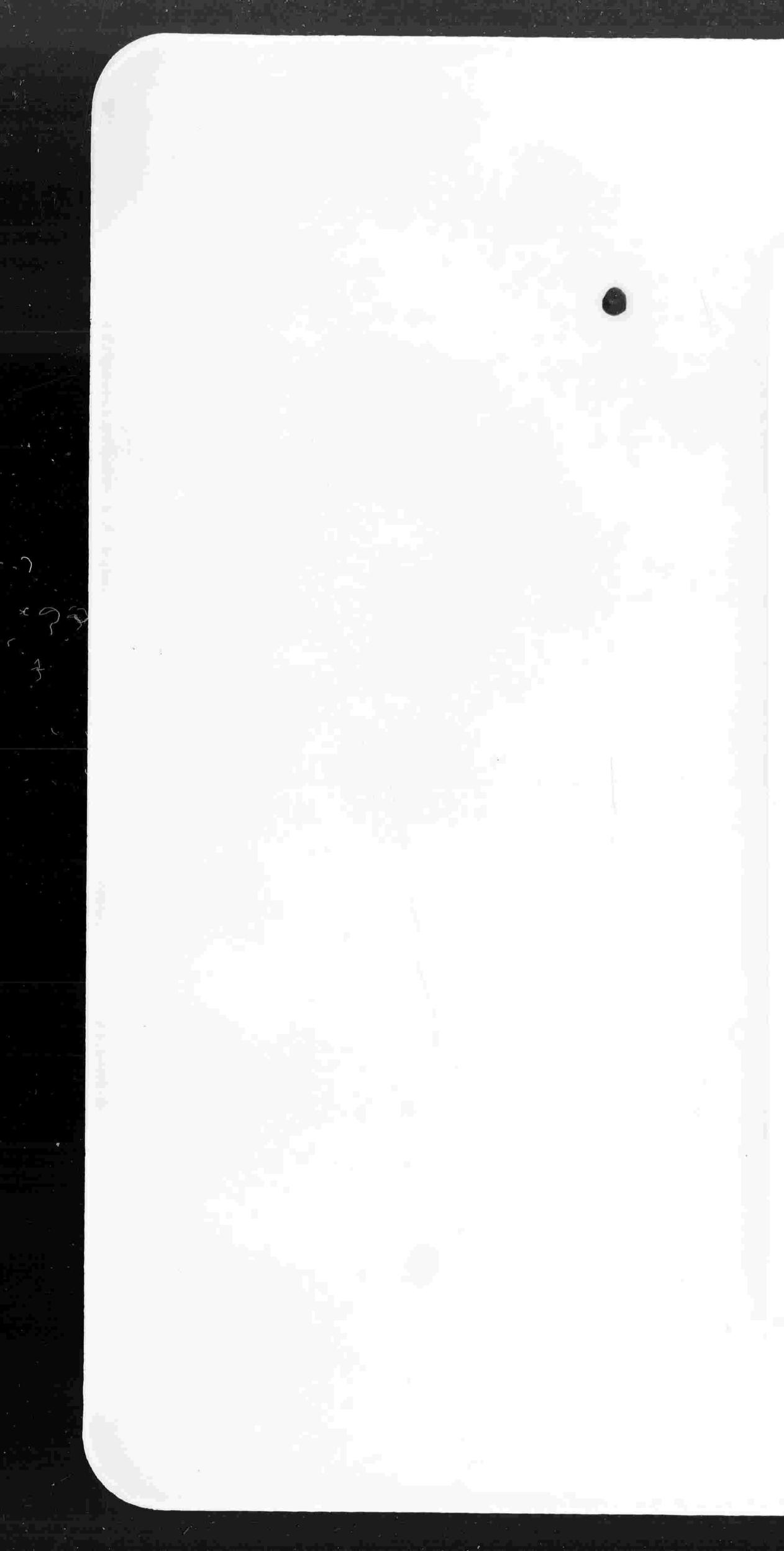
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