'Buster' Douglas fully enjoying life outside the ring

By RUSTY MILLER The Associated Press

This year, Douglas is attending story.

in the world," Douglas said Mon- out,

Douglas, an off-the-board under- the office of James Buster Douglas, that's for sure." dog, shocked Tyson with a 10th- Inc., setting up a charitable founda- Douglas blames fitful training and in the public eye. him, boxers paid him homage and laying the groundwork for clearing impact on the fight. the public adored his rags-to-riches his name in boxing.

Lamaze classes with his wife in

Then came Oct. 25. Douglas Said. "At this point, though,

Douglas, who weighs between 250 ing that they always loved me," he into the decision, just the opporpreparation for an impending addition to the family

rolled into his first title defense to the family

and 260 pounds today. "I tried to not said of some followers. "I knew they tunity to make people forget Oct. against Evander Holyfield at 246 It's just a thing where after the first let it affect me, to go out there and were there for the moment, or 25. There isn't much doubt which he pounds — 16 pounds heavier than of the year I'll start training again go to work. But it was surprising."

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were there for the moment, or bounds — 16 pounds heavier than of the year I'll start training again. against Tyson. And Douglas was because I enjoy fighting. It's somehomolisted in a third-round broad third round by some thir "I feel like I'm the luckiest man humiliated in a third-round knock- thing I can still do and do well. Be- was lampooned by columnists and

Douglas went from champ to chump around that — the situation where round knockout Feb. 10 in Tokyo to
win the heavyweight champion

tion in memory of his mother who
died chortly before the Toron field.

to make the transfer of the transfer o win the heavyweight champion.

died shortly before the Tyson fight.

his lack of conditioning. When he said he didn't have problems behind their backs waiting to put For 81/2 months, Douglas was the At home, he and wife Bertha are stepped on the scales, he said he was recovering from the loss. He said he them in my back." king of the heavyweight division. getting ready for their first child. shocked when his weight was anunderstood how fickle people can Everyone said nice things about

And in Douglas' mind, he's nounced. He said it had a profound be. He said he has a low tolerance

He said he regrets saying after the moult fight for those jumping on or off his Holyfield fight that he would fight "I felt I was going to come in at bandwagon.

"I consider myself still a fighter," 236, to be honest with you," said "I never got caught up in believ- Now he says money doesn't enter

cause what they saw Oct. 25 wacn't comedians, mocked by Tyson and "I was intimidated in a sense be-credibility. I see that as being a

Monday's Gam

Los Angeles Raiders 38, Detroit 31

Washington at New England, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16 Atlanta at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Houston at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Det-Sanders 5 run (Murray kick), 3:47.

Second Quarter

Fourth Quarter

Top 25 football poll

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated

Press 1990 final regular season college footbal/

21 3 0 7-31

36 0 12-19-2 11-24-1 2-9 4-7 3-47 2-33 2-0 4-1 8-80 6-55 29:13 30:47

Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Phoenix at Dallas, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 15 Buffalo at New York Giants, 12:30 p.m.

Now he said he spends his days in the best James Douglas can offer, Holyfield's handlers. In one week, cause I didn't want to ever be Tyson-Douglas fight," Douglas said. SCOREBOARD

Georgia (5-0) did not play
 LSU (4-1) did not play.

Virginia (5-2) did not play

25. Texas (3-2) did not play.

Top 25 college hoop poll

25th place vote and last week's rankings:

2. Arkansas 3. Syracusa (1) 4. Arizona

. South Caroline

4. E. Tennessee St.

4. St. John's (6-0) did not play. 5. Pittsburgh (6-1) did not play.

6. Connecticut (4-1) did not pla

Arkansas Toch 76, E. Central U. 73
Cent. St., Okla. 120, Kearney St. 95
Louisiana Tech 95, Sam Houston St. 72
Oklahoma 98, Coppin St. 79
Taxas-El Paso 79, Bradley 61
FAR WEST

Basketball

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	andings				Texas-El Paso 79, Bradley 61			
EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division					FAR WEST Fairleigh Dickinson 92, U.S. International 71 N. Arizona 84, Georgia St. 74			
Boston Philadelphia New Jersey New York Washington Miami	16 13 8 7 6	6 11 11 13 12	900 684 .421 .389 .316 .294	21/2 71/2 8 91/2 91/2	UC Santa Barbara 72, San Diego 63 How Top 25 fared How the Associated Press' top 25 teams fared Monday: 1. UNLV (2-0) did not play. 2. Arkansas (7-1) did not play.			
Detroit Milwaukee Chicago Cleveland Charlotte Indiana Atlants	Central Division 14 14 12 10 10 8 8 7 ESTERN CONFER Midwest Division 14 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	6 7 10 11 12 11	.700 .700 .632 500 .421 .400 .389		3. Syracuse (7-0) did not play. 4. Arizona (7-1) did not play. 5. Georgetown (5-0) did not play. 6. UCLA (6-0) did not play. 7. Indiana (7-1) did not play. 8. Ohio State (4-0) did not play. 9. North Carolina (5-1) beat No. 18 Kentucky. 84-81. 10. Duke (6-2) did not play.			
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Sen Antoni Utah Houston Dellas Minnesots Orlando Denver Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games San Antonio at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Miami at New York, 7:30 p.m. hicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. A Clippers at Minnesota R n Vashington at Denver, 9:30 p.m. acramento at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m iolden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Indiana at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. LA Clippers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Miami, 7:30 p.

uston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Seattle, 10 p.n Dallas at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. NBA results Nets 121, Hornets 115

CHARLOTTE (115) Newman 6-13 6-9 19, Gilliam 7-16 4-5 18, Reid 6-13 6-9 18, Bogues 8-9 0-0 16, Chapman Gattison 1-2 2-2 4, Gill 0-3 0-0 0, Totals Morris 5-8 7-8 17, Haley 7-13 4-4 18, Bowle 7-18 8-9 22, Blaylock 7-15 2-2 16, Thous 9-18 8-8 26, Gervin 5-9 2-2 12, Dudley 1-2 0-4 2 6-8 25, Gervin 5-9 2-2 12, Dudley 1-2 0-4 2, George 0-0 0-0 0, Conner 3-4 2-3 8 Totals 44-87 33-40 121. Charlotte 26 28 27 34—115 Now Jersey 30 25 28 38—121 Ofther receiving votes: Villanova 100, DePaul 95, Rutgers 72, Nobraska 65, New Mexico 51, Oklahoma St. 39, Minnesota 36, New Mexico St. 35, Houston 32, North Carolina St. 27, Bowling Green 25, Tevers 26, Tevers 27, Royal 27, North Carolina St. 27, Bowling Green 26, Tevers 27, North Carolina St. 27, Bowling Green 26, Tevers 28, Tevers 29, Tevers 29

3-Point goals—Charlotte 1-6 (Newman 1-2, Curry 0-1, Gill 0-1, Chapman 0-2), New Jersey 0-2 (Morris 0-2). Fouled out—Newman 61 (Haley 18). Assists—Charlotte 23 (Bogues 11), New Jersey 19 (Blaylock, Theus 5). Total fouls—Charlotte 31, New Jersey 28. Techni-cals—New Jersey coach Fitch 2, Morris, Ejections -- New Jersey coach Fitch. A-6,012.

Celtics 107, Rockets 95

on 16, Houston 22. Technical-Olajuwon.

College hoop scores

FDU-Madison 82, Centenary, N.J. 61

Upsala 78, Coast Guard 51 West Chester 87, Eastern 72

Alcom St. 107, NE Illinois 71

North Carolina 84, Kentucky 81

fenn - Martin 62, Rust 59

DePauw 69, Earthum 62

Troy St. 85, West Georgia 76

W. Carolina 80, Newberry 78 MIDWEST

vansville 70, Indiana St. 49

Michigan 90, Boston U. 68 Millikin 95, Mac Murray 72

St. Xavier 86, Wis. Parkside 63

W. Michigan 87, Sione 71

Valparaiso 68, Youngstown St. 65

Indiana Tech 104, Purdue-Calumet 74 Miami, Ohio 97, E. Washington 62

Mo.-Kanses City 74, Air Force 53 Northern St., S.D. 75, Valley City St. 71

Yeshiva 86, St. Joseph's, N.Y. 57

Jacksonville St. 90, Valdosta St. 87

Ouachita 101, NW Louisiana 97, 201

South Carolina 69, Charleston Southern 5:

fannibal-LaGrange 101, Santord Brown 89 III. Chicago 77, North Park 71 Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 85, Tri-State 80

Lafayette 71, Drexel 68 Phila. Pharmacy 102, Val. Forge Christian 63

Ge. Southwestern 89, Aubum-Montgomery

2-6 1-2 5. Totals 41-88 23-31 167.

Bird 8-23 3-4 21, Gamble 6-9 4-4 16, Parish 2-3 3-3 7, Lewis 4-14 0-0 8, Shaw 10-16 6-9 26, McHale 9-16 5-7 23, Kleine 0-1 1-2 1, Brown CONNECTICUT Johnson 8-15 1-1 17, Thorpe 4-10 2-4 10. Olajuwan 7-21 4-6 18, Maxwell 10-19 0-0 24, K.Smith 6-15 2-2 14, Feltl 1-3 2-2 4, Floyd 2-9 Sunday's Results UConn 85, Maine 60 0-0 4, Winchester 1-2 0-0 2, Wood 0-1 0-0 0, L.Smith 1-2 0-0 2 Totals 40-97 11-15 95. Boston 32 17 29 29—107 Houston 24 28 27 16— 95 Seton Hall 107, Long Island University 54 Tonight's Games rovidence at Boston College, 7:30 3-Point goals—Boston 2-4 (Bird 2-4), Houston 4-15 (Maxwell 4-11, Floyd 0-1, Wood 0-1, K.Smith 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds-Boston 68 (Shaw 12), Houston 48

Michigan 1, SW Louisiane 1, Umh 1.

Big East Conference

Brooklyn College at St. John's, 8 p.m. (Olsjuwon 13), Assists—Boston 23 (Bird, Shaw 7), Houston 30 (K.Smith 14), Total fouls—Bos-Wednesday's Games New Hampshire at UConn (Gampel), 8 p.m. Seton Hall at Villanova, 7:30 Janisius at Syracuse, 8 St. Leo at Georgetown, 7:30

Saturday's Games Boston College at Holy Cross, 8 Robert Marris at Pittsburgh, 8 Howard at St. John's, 8 State-Long Beach at Syracuse, 8

lexas-El Paso at Georgetown, 2 p.m.

Calendar Girls Basketball East Catholic at Manchester, 7:30

Thursday Boys Basketball East Catholic at Manchester, 8 p.m. Bacon Academy at Coventry, 7:30 Girls Basketball Coventry at Bolton, 6 p.m. No games scheduled RHAM at East Hampton, 7:30 Wrestling East Catholic at Windsor, 6 p.m Springfield at Adirondack New Haven at Baltimore Boya Swimming East Catholic at Haddam-Killingworth, 4 p.m. Newmarket at Cape Breton

Boys Basketball Rotary Classic consolation (at MHS), 8 p.m. East Hampton at Chenay Tech. 7:30 RHAM at Bolton, 7:30 Girls Basketball Glastonbury at East Catholic, 7 p.m.

Boys Banketball Rotary Classic final (at ECHS), 8 p.m. Coventry at Tolland, 7:30 Enfield vs. Manchester (Botton Ice Palace) East Catholic at Hamden, 1:30 p.m. Manchester Invitational Tournament

NBA IMPORTS The rookie totals of Eastern Europeans Vlade Divac L.A. Lakers 82 Georgi Glouchkov Phoenix

South Carolina (6-1) best Chr Hockey 18 Kentucky (4-1) lost to No. 9 North

NHL standings 21. Michigan State (2-2) did not play.
22. Southern Mississippi (2-1) did not play.
23. Georgia Tech (3-2) did not play.
24. East Tennessee State (6-1) did not play.
25. Tennessee State (6-1) did not play. WALES CONFERENCE NY Rangers Philadelphia New Jersey The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 9, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Toronto Calgary Los Angelas Edmonton Winnipeg

Monday's Game Quebec 3, Vancouver 2, OT Buffalo at Detroit, 7:05 p.m. New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 7:35 p.m. Calgary at Minnesots, 8:35 p.m. nnipeg at St Louis, 8:35 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Loss Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

ing Green 25, Temple 22, Kansas 19, South Florida 17, Purdue 15, Louisiana Tech 14, Prin-ceton 13, Baylor 12, Clemson 12, Murray St. 11, Mississippi St. 10, New Orloans 9, Louisville Daniel St. 20, Sept. Unit Nordiques 3, Canucks 2 OT 8, Penn St 8, Ball St 6, Iowa 6, Selon Hall 6. Quebec Cincinnati 5, Notre Dame 4, Wyoming 4, Santa Clara 3, Memphis St. 2, Southern Cal 2, tishington 2, Boston College 1, Miami, Ohio 1,

Vancouver 1 0 1 0—2
2, First Period—1, Vancouver, Bradley 10
10, (Nordmark, Bozek), 17:39 Penalties— Sakic, Oue (slashing), 7:57; Butcher, Van, minor-major (roughing, fighting), 7:57; Finn, Que, minor-major (nestigator, fighting), 7:57; Cirella, Que, major (fighting), 11:17; Odjick, Van, minor-major (cross-checking, fighting), 11:17; Wolanin, Que (slashing), 14:50; Gillis, Que (charging), 18:52
5 Second Period—2, Quebec, Fogarly 6 (Cirella, Hrkac), 2:30 (pp), 3, Quebec, Finn 3 (Gillis, Morin), 3:14, Penalties— Nedved, Van (hooking), 2:18; Sundin, Que (interference), 6:33; Chris and Peter Hanbury one apiece in the win. Hyan Gavin and Dan Nelson each had two assists while Shaun Lappen, Moynihan, Chris Pickup and Dan Nelson played well. In goal of the lone FFS goal in the loss. Another Vancardelli played well in goal.

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The Children's Place fell to Windsor, 4:3. Lauren O'Conner, Erik Hyndman and Dan Colon had the goals. Jeff LaBarge, Andrew Joy and goalie Ryan Thomson played well.

ing), 2:18; Sundin, Que (interference), 6:33; Lidster, Van (slashing), 9:57; Sakic, Que (slashing), 11:47; Hough, Que, major (fighting), 11:47; Butchur, Van management (fighting), 11:47; Butcher, Van, minor-major (elbowing, fighting), Third Period-4, Vancouver, Bozek 9 (Linden, Nordmark), 8:23. Penalty-Cirella, Que ertime-5, Quebec, Sakic 19 (Hough),

Goalies-Quebec, Tugnutt, 6-10-5 (45 shots-43 saves). Vancouver, McLean, 6-9-1 AHL standings

Adirondack Monday's Games

Bowling

Elks Bernie Gudeahn 163-137-425, Wayne Smith 144-142-139-425, Jerry Ridel 146-374, Stave Disipio 149-410, Paul Ford 154-400, Joe Kendy 151-379, Carl Bolin 137-170-419, Fran Chartier 158-381, Ralph Doyer Sr. 140-390, oward Hampton 351, Tony DeSimone 148.

Dot Christenson 127, Maria Sans 127.

Sarunas Maciulionis Golden State 75 larko Paspalj razen Petrovic Portland Alexander Volkov Atlanta

ECHO Hockey

Bantam A Vernon Police Union fell to Middlesex, 5-1, and blanked Simsbury, 5-0, Kevin Low had the goal and John Gulino an assist against Mid-dlesex. Gulino, Michael Morgan, Brett Lewis, Enc Peterson and Brian Kellogg had goals against Simsbury. Kellogg had two assists. Michael Grossman got the shutout in goal. Jeff

13 13 4 30 88 94 Kevin Brodeur had the goals and Mike Dumont. 10 12 7 27 89 91 Trevor Frenette and Joe Hayes assists in the deedlock. Dumont had three goals and Duke Adults Mansell and Nick Malcyzk one apiece in the Norris Division win. Hayes, Greenland and Brodeur W L TPts GF GA sists. Keith Dumont had 13 saves. win. Hayes, Greenland and Brodeur had as-

had two goals and A.J. Robenhymer one for Sanitary. Brian Fantry and Jen Wiehn had as-

well. McCarthy had three goals and Davis and Greg Raymer and Davis each had three assists.

Orangemen 17 (Anthony Capodicasa 5, Randy Brown 4, Matt Bordeau 4, Andy Downard 4), Referent 14 (Andy Leitao 8, Cris Raiders 38, Elm/Lyder topped New Haven, 5-2, and Watertown, 2-1. Goal scorers were Chris Sheehan, Kevin Bourn, Danielle Robentymer, Matt Neubelt, Tom Ruth, Tom Lattanzio and cric Lundberg, Kevin Crabb and Joey Bojarski syed well defensively.

Eric Lundberg, Kevin Crabb and Joey Bojarski played well defensively. Mite B First Federal Savings downed Enfield, 5-2, ATP money leaders

The leading money winners or

Tour through Dec. 9:

Lauren O'Connor, Erik Hyndman and Dan 8. Goran Manisevic Colon had the goals. Jeff LaBarge, Andrew Joy 9. Jakob Hiasek Jensen Fabricating toppled Bolton Ice Palace, 4-2. Jake Ploski, Jason Reid, John Harrison and Whitney Patterson had the goals for Jensen. Reid had two assists and goalie Eric Kort. played well. Scott Sullivan and Ryan Newkirk had the goals for BIP with Matt McDermott get-ting an assist and Ryan Lamont played well in Shots on goal—Quebec 7-13-7-3—30. Van-couver 15-17-13-0—45.

Couver 15-17-13-0—45.

one for Lumber. Tom Alfano played well while goalie Chris Groves got the shutout. Dan Colon and Jamie Roche played well and goalle Aaron Charbonneau had 14 saves for Regal's. Green topped the Black, 2-1. Mike Flemming and Eric Coulombe had the goals for Green with Brian and Mike Flemming drawing assists. Mike Dimeola had the goal for Black with Brendan Havens geting an assist. Andy Shilo for

Transactions BASEBALL American League

resignation Gary Sherwood, director of ticket sales. Named Tony DeMacio national scouting OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Eric Show, pitcher, on a two-year contract. Released Joe Law, pitcher, SEATTLE MARINERS—Acquired Dennis Hood, outfielder, from the Atlanta Braves for Scott Taylor, pitcher. Agreed to terms with huck Jackson, infielder outfielder, on a Class National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Announced that Gary Redus, authelder, has accepted salary ar-

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association SACRAMENTO KINGS—Waived Ricky Calloway, forward. Activated Anthony Bonner, for 7:30 p.m. — College basketball: WASHINGTON BULLETS-Waived Larry Robinson, guard. Continental Basketball Association RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Named Jim Cal-8 p.m. — Bulls at Bucks, TNT 9:30 p.m. — College basketball: SIOUX FALLS SKY FORCE—Named Lee Georgia at Vanderbilt, ESPN Parent assistent general manager. USA Basketball 10:30 p.m. - Rangers at Kings, USAB-Named Florida coach Lon Kruger MSG (not available in all areas)

sech of the U.S. team for the 1991 Junior Men's World Championships. FOOTBALL Football National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Louis Cheek, NFL standings

offensive tackle. Activated Mitch Willis, defen-sive tackle, and Michael Brooks, defensive back, from the practice squad. HOCKEY National Hockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Greg
Parks, center; Derek Lexdal and Tom
Fitzgerald, right wings; and Dean Chyroweth,
delenseman, from Capital District of the
American Hockey League.
PHILADELPHIA FIYERS—Announced that
Kerry Huffman, delensemen, has received the Kerry Huffman, defenseman, has returned to the learn; assigned Huffman to Hershey of the American Hockey League. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled Troy Longy, left wine and limiting. Loney, left wing, and Jim Kyte, defenseman, from Muskegon of the International League.
American Hockey League
CAPTIAL DISTRICT ISLANDERS—Recalled eff Jablonski, left wing, and Hank Lammens, lefenseman, from Kansas City of the Internanal League. Recalled fain Fraser, center from tichmond of the East Coast Hockey League. ARMY-Signed Bob Sutton, footbell coach, x-N.Y. Glants

to a multiyear contract.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Named Chet Glad—Philadelphia chuk athletic director.

MANHATTAN—Announced that women's Phoenix MANHATTAN—Announced that women's soccer will be elevated from a club sport to NCAA Division I status, effective fall semester 1991. Named Mike Alosco women's soccer Green Bay Coach.

SETON HALL—Announced retirement of Sue Patton, men's and women's tennis coach.

Patton, men's and women's tennis coach. Patton, men's and women's tennis coach.

VANDERBILT—Announced Morgan Wheet, junior basketball forward, has quit the team. WILLIAM PENN—Announced resignation of

16 10 4 36 97 97 Hebron Wood Products tied Enfield, 2-2, and 16 13 3 35 104 99 topped Wst Haven, 5-3. Chris Greenland and Rec Hoop Main Pub 102 (Joe Maher 28, Nick Foran 23,

Squirt A

Squirt Waste bowed to Yale, 8-3. Matt Ryan had two goals and A.J. Robenhymer one tor Sanitary Brise Factor and the Wish and the Sanitary Brise Factor and the Sanitary Bri

Seattle at Miami, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Philadelphia, 4 p.m. Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Sep Diece at December. NAMCO topped Enfield, 3-2, and bested West Haven, 5-2. Mike McCarthy, Kris Davis and Ron Hainsey had goals vs. Enfield. Eric Anderson and Matthew Lappon each had two assists and McCarthy one. Andy Mursko played well, McCarthy had three creats and Destroy one. Andy Mursko played well, McCarthy had three creats and Destroy one. Andy Mursko played well, McCarthy had three creats and Destroy one. Monday, Dec. 17 San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m. Raiders 38, Lions 31 First Quarter
Det—Sandera 35 run (Murray kick), 2:09.
LAR—Gault 68 pass from Schroeder (Jaeger

Leaders LAR Allen 2 run (Jaeger kick), 8:23. Det Campbell 11 pass from Peete (Murray Det-FG Murray 47, 5:45. LAR—Jackson 55 run (Jaeger kick), 7:21. Third Quarter The leading money winners on the 1990 ATP LAR Fernandez 10 pass from Schroeder (Jaeger kick), 5:49. LAR—Brown 3 pass from Schroeder (Jaeger \$1,741,382 \$1,587,502 \$1,145,742 \$900,057 \$872,610

Det-Peete 6 run (Murray kick), 6:24. LAR-FG Jaeger 37, 13:05. A-72,190. Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards 17. Michael Chang 18. John McEnroe 19. Auron Krickstein INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Los Angeles, Jackson 18-129,
Allen 7-18, Schroeder 3-11, Smith 2-6. Detroit,
Senders 25-176, Peets 6-23.
PASSING—Los Angeles, Schreeder
12-19-2-195, Detroit, Peeto 11-24-1-176.
RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Geutt 3-10-1-176. RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Gault 3-101, Fernandez 3-51, Allen 3-28, Brown 2-7, Horton 1-8. Detroit, Johnson 3-42, Sanders 3-16, Campbell 2-58, Clark 2-44, Greer 1-18. MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

 Sergi Bruguera
 Jim Pugh
 David Wheaton 27. Pieter Aldrich 40. Martin Jaite 41. Tim Mayotte \$263,156 \$261,675 \$259,417 42. Gary Muller 43. Alexander Volkov 44. Kevin Curren

poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 1, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and less through one point for a 25th-place vote and less or a 25th-place vote, and last week's rankings; 7 p.m. — College hockey: BU at 13 Brigham Young Lowell, NESN 7:30 p.m. - Blackhawks at Penguins, SportsChannel 7:30 p.m. - Heat at Knicks, WFAN (660-AM) Providence at Boston College,

WEDNESDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE HAITIPSTPT

Bolton deficit may reach \$100,000.

Town director hit by heavy criticism. Ed Board plans for contract talks.

Attorney: project flyer isn't neutral.

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Saddam fires defense chief

Your Hometown Newspaper

The Associated Press minister and ordered building barely one month before the U.N.or face the possibility of war. whom were held for up to four was isolated from others."

shields" against a feared attack by Marines have died in separate incition, Algerian President Chadli from a suspected brain aneurysm. Bendjedid arrived in Baghdad today. The fatalities, which occurred Mon-Officials say he is trying to bring day, raised the number of the U.S. Saudi Arabia and Iraq together to deaths in Operation Desert Shield to negotiate a settlement to the Persian 56, including 49 in accidents, ac-

speaking on condition of anonymity. —Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard meet with Saddam if he begins

In other developments today: -More freed Americans were to

Frankfurt, Germany. A final evacuation flight from Baghdad is expected

—In Tokyo, 78 Japanese hostages owners to set up bomb shelters, arrived home to cheers and tears of joy. One of them, Norimitsu imposed deadline for President Sad- Fugiwara, said: "I always had a gun dam Hussein to pull out of Kuwait pointed at me." Another, Mikihiko Matsushita, said he was held with The announcements came near Europeans at the start, but "later I the completion of Iraq's release of was confined in a room with no sun-Western hostages, hundreds of light. I had the hardest time when I months at strategic sites as "human —Military officials said two U.S.

dents, one of an apparent heart at-In another Arab attempt at media- tack while exercising and the other cording to the U.S. Central Com-

said on Tuesday that Saudi officials Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union had assured Bendjedid they would has no plans for military involvement in the gulf. The foreign miniwithdrawing his troops from ster, who is in the United States, sent a message to the Soviet parlia-The Saudis have previously ment after a group of deputies acrefused to talk until after a total pul-



Soviet troops to the gulf without GOTTI IN CUSTODY — John Gotti, reputed to be one the nation's leading crime bosses, was Please see IRAQ, page 6. arrested Tuesday by the FBI. Please see story. Page 3.

Radio host insults Manchester women

Herald Features Editor MANCHESTER - Hartford from Manchester?" "Sebastian" — has been using his is a celebrity and therefore need

day at about 9:45 a.m., while a 13-year-old obscene graffiti artist

mouths, not in the sand.

promiscuous background. radio station announcer Joseph The issue escalated when

morning shock radio show to not reveal his legal name - took berate the character of Manchester umbrage at the Manchester Herald. women, calling them "sluts" and In an interview with Schlosser other degrading names. Tuesday, the newspaper refused to He did it again today and on refer to him in print only by his Monday during a morning diatribe alias. on radio station WCCC-FM. This morning at about 8:30, who displays such an appalling Schlosser said that women from lack of intelligence - and who ex-Manchester are "sluts," On Mon- presses his opinions with the wit of

that the woman seemed to have a "Oh," said Schlosser, "Is she Schlosser - who uses the alias of Schlosser - who contends that he

"We are concerned that someone speaking to a male caller on the air — is given free rein to pollute the about a relationship the man was airwaves with this nonsense," said involved in, the caller mentioned Herald Executive Editor Vincent

NEW HEAT-RESISTANT CHOCOLATE BAR — Lael Moynihan, manager of Hershey Foods

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - U.S. sol- "Hershey's Desert Bars" that won't Bonnie Glass, If the chocolate bars

diers in Saudi Arabia finally have melt in 100 degree-plus heat. taste good and are tough enough for

chocolate bars that melt in their The first round of heat-resistant desert warfare, Hershey will send

chocolate sent earlier this month to thousands more, she said.

Consumer Relations, displays the company's new heat-resistant chocolate bar.

At the request of the Army, Her- the Persian Gulf was a test of the

shey Foods Corp. sent 144,000 product, said Hershey spokeswoman

New heat-proof candy deployed



JOSEPH SCHLOSSER,

a.k.a. "SEBASTIAN"

and outrageous statements while Schlosser why he belittles and concealing his true identity. He denigrates Manchester women,

also called Schlosser a "liar" for He said he has been to misrepresenting his conversation Manchester nightclubs, mainly with the Herald on Tuesday. Hanky Panky's and the former

This morning, Valvo argued name of anyone who publicly with Schlosser over the airwaves, berates and demeans its people," after Schlosser again belittled the Valvo said. and asserted again that he should not use Schlosser's real name in be referred in print only by his future articles that do not concern Manchester, Schlosser agreed and Valvo said the disc jockey was a the interview was conducted. "coward" who makes obnoxious On Tuesday, the Herald asked

Schlosser, in turn, called Valvo "a David's, and observed that women The argument ended unresolved "looser," more promiscuous because Schlosser hung up the fashion than do women at

there behave and dress in a

"I think the people of Please see SEXIST, page 6. Committee nixes term limitations

By ALEX GIRELLI

Manchester Herald MANCHESTER - A committee of the Charter Revision Commission decided Tuesday that the voters have enough control over elected town

ing and should be changed to "Town commission.

makeup of the board. Eleanor considered. the voters have the power of ly that the town attorney now has removal already because of the short sufficient authority under the charter

commission, said he liked the idea of limited terms, but he agreed that frequent elections may be adequate. The committee will make recommendations to the commission when it has completed its study. Diana and Kevin O'Brien dis-

agreed on whether the charter The idea of limiting terms for should provide that people who apelected town officials and providing pear before the directors should for recall of those officials was tentatively rejected Tuesday by a committee of the Charter Revision Com- because board meetings are legisla-The committee also decided the O'Brien said he will bring the mattitle "Board of Directors" is confus- ter up for consideration by the full

The question arose when Mayor The committee, one of three Terry Werkhoven, chairman of the which is making preliminary studies Board of Directors, refused to allow of proposed charter changes, reached a consensus yesterday that for Town Treasurer Roger Negro at election of town directors every two a board meeting at which a resoluyears gives voters control over the fion criticizing Negro was being Coltman, a committee member, said The committee decided tentative-

Vincent Diana, chairman of the Please see CHARTER, page 6.

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Scores injured in train crash

What's

News

BOSTON (AP) - An Amtrak ain from Washington slammed into the rear of a packed commuter train in Boston's Back Bay Station during this morning's rush hour, injuring scores of passengers, officials said. A commuter train from Stoughton, south of Boston, was hit from behind by Amtrak's Night Owl from Washington at 8:33 a.m., said Nancy Sterling leason, a spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Bay Transit

Injured passengers were taken to four area hospitals. No deaths were immediately reported.

Soviet aid temporary

HOUSTON (AP) Secretary of State James A. Baker III says any U.S. aid to the Soviet Union would be temporary and tied to long-term economic reforms by

Baker said Tuesday that Presi dent Bush had not decided whether to provide assistance and was waiting for a report from him today on two days o talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze Baker's remarks at a news conference indicated that any U.S. aid to the staggering Soviet

conomy would be limited.

training poor CHICAGO (AP) - Doctors performing a heart-lung test that can cause fatal complications should receive specialized training and certification, say researchers who found many doctors have a poor grasp of the proce-

A written exam about the procedure was given to 496 physicians at 13 U.S. and Canadian hospitals. It found that 47 percent were unable to derive "even the most basic information" from the data generated by the test, researchers reported in Wednesday's Journal of the

American Medical Association.

HELPING HANDS MANCHESTER - Forced at knife point out of the apartment they were renting from a relative, "Helen" and her two teenhomeless. At first (until she ran

cheap motel.

formal complaint with the police against her uncle, she and her children were initially denied emergency shelter by the state. The concerned motel manager extended their stay until an emergency shelter in Hartford agreed to take them in. Bad luck continued to plague the family. Emergency surgery on Helen prevented their move and they lost both the motel room and their shelter slot. The

Because she had not filed a

social worker is working to locate them needed housing, furniture and warm clothing. Contributions to help "Helen" and over 450 Manchester/Bolton MACC Seasonal Sharing Ap-Non-perishable foods, gifts and toys can be left at the fire stations at 53 Center Street and 32

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government. Special teams are sent

received a call Sunday from Rep.

Boucher said eight Americans

Tuesday in Iraq, leaving just three

blacks move in and whites are

Kajiyama's comment was the

latest in a series of minority-related

slips that many analysts blame on

Kajiyama apologized for his

the Congressional Black Caucus and

other groups have demanded more

faux pas by Japanese politicians,

forced out."

One former hostage says he made miles north of Baghdad, Parker ara diagram of the strategic site in Iraq where he was held as a "human flight arranged by former Gov. John About three-fourths of the Parker said the installation was hostages have voluntarily submitted teeming with soldiers, rockets, to debriefing sessions with officials helicopters and other military equip-

from the State Department and the ment. "I think it was a repair facility," he said in a telephone in-"Hundreds have been interviewed terview. and hundreds more have agreed to But Parker, who worked for be interviewed," Joe Reap, a State Department spokesman, said Tues-

Another U.S. official said the Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who government is interested in informa- helped arrange for Parker's son, tion on the Americans remaining in Eric, 25, to return home for a temthe two countries, and "anything porary leave from his assignment in else they might have seen while they Saudi Arabia with the Army. were there and they might want to Dawn Bazner of Palm Desert, pass on."

Dawn Bazner of Palm Desert, Calif., said U.S. officials were keen

Miles Hoffman, 33, of Roswell, to talk to her about the "attitude of Ga., said he spent eight to 10 hours the Iraqis" and other Americans earlier this month with Air Force in- when she left the country in Septemtelligence officers who quizzed him ber. about his captivity in Kuwait and But she said her husband, Mark,

Kuwait, was evacuated in mid-November because he needed a most of them children with dual

confined to two strategic sites in Tuesday. "I diagrammed the actual site," boarded a U.S. chartered aircraft

evacuees were handed a piece of whether they will be aboard that paper asking if they would like to flight. Mission tempers racist remarks

By ELAINE KURTENBACH The Associated Press

TOKYO - Two Japanese legislators flew to the United States today to meet with American black flamed by insulting remarks the jusleaders and seek to cool tempers intice minister made about blacks. Yoshiro Mori and Motoji Kondo,

senior legislators representing the remark and was publicly governing Liberal Democratic Party, were to visit Washington, New York "We're going at Prime Minister drastic action. (Toshiki) Kaifu's request, but also They want Kajiyama's resigna-because I feel personally worried tion and the teaching of black

that we haven't really dealt with the American history and culture in

problem yet," Mori said in an inter- Japanese schools. roundup of foreign prostitutes in "highly recommended" the legis-Tokyo, Justice Minister Seiroku lators' mission to the United States. Kajiyama said they "ruin the atmos- "It should not be a one-shot efphere of the neighborhoods they fort," Watanabe said, but the first of move into. The area is becoming several such bridge-building efforts.

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hasn't talked with anyone since he

INTERSTATE DISASTER — Wreckage lines the road at a Tenn., who managed to get to the director of the Bradley County Ofbone graft on his arm, which had citizenship, have opted to remain in chain-reaction traffic accident of more than 75 vehicles on Inbeen hit by a bullet. He said he had been hit by a bullet. He said he had been hit by a bullet. He said he had been hit by a bullet. He said he had been hit by a bullet. He said he had flames. "After that I started hearing "It was terrible. People were just the said hearing the been one of the "human shields" spokesman Richard Boucher said which involved at least 75 vehicles and left at least 15 dead bangs and booms from everywhere." walking around. They didn't know

The State Department said the debriefing sessions are voluntary for the returning hostages who are private citizens. They have no obligation to submit to interviews with the government. On the airplane home, the concept were handed a piece of the process were handed a piece of the submit to interview with the government. On the airplane home, the concept were handed a piece of the concept were handed a piece of the submit to interview with their visas. Another U.S. flight is scheduled Thursday, Five American diplomats are working at the embassy in Kuwait and all will be brought home soon, but it has not been decided whether they will be abound that

By DEBORAH MESCE The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The panies offering everything from prescription drug industry is dis- frequent-flyer miles to outright puting accusations that it is driving cash to physicians in exchange for up drug prices by squandering milprescribing a company's product. lions of dollars on lavish gifts and

brug companies' representa
"Drug companies have institutionalized deception," said David tives are a crucial link to C. Jones, a former public relations physicians, the head of the Phar- official for Ciba-Geigy Corp. and maceutical Manufacturers' As- Abbott Laboratories. sociation said in testimony prepared for today's hearing by the "The price of prescription drugs Senate Labor and Human Resour- is determined by what the market "To develop the knowledge and desperation will support a high

necessary, medical practitioners price." must have prompt, reliable and detailed information regarding Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., products and the diseases they the committee chairman, said his treat," Gerald Mossinghoff said. the committee chairman, said his staff had determined that the phar-

will bear," he said. "Pain, suffering

"The entity in the best position maceutical industry spends more to provide in-depth information is than \$5 billion a year on promotthe company that develops the new ing drug products in the United

But witnesses who testified

before the panel Tuesday cited ex-

ample after example of drug com-

a perfect beginning.

Fiery pileup on foggy road leaves 15 dead

notorious for dangerous fog and has

The section is lined with flashing

divider at bizarre angles, some of

likes layers of an onion.

stood outside his vehicle.

broke legs and broke ribs."

them wrapped around each other

person was struck by a car as he

from Knoxville, "There was people

scattered out in the fields on both

y DAN GEORGE

 had several chain-reaction crashes CALHOUN, Tenn. - Survivors over the years. Runyon recalled that of a roughly 75-car pileup that left at several people were killed in a least 15 people dead saw the road similar pileup there in 1979. vanish behind a shroud of fog, then heard nothing but "bangs and booms" as one vehicle after another yellow warning lights.

Authorities said the crashes began At least 50 people were injured in way. The wrecks then spread to the Tuesday's chain-reaction crash, Ten-northbound lanes. nessee's worst traffic accident in at least 20 years. At least six tractor- Most of the cars and trucks did trailers burst into flames and the fire not burn, but many were crushed raced across more than two miles of beyond recognition. Others were nterstate 75, reducing dozens of strewn along the shoulder and center

Authorities pulled bodies from the wreckage for hours Tuesday and planned to resume looking for vic- Many people leaped from their tims today. They said it was likely cars after stopping and scrambled to more would be found in the twisted, safety in the median. At least one

vehicles to burned-out shells.

"It's just so much destruction in one place, all up and down the high- "There was a lot of confusion," way," said firefighter Brent Runyon. said Clyde Wilder, a truck driver "It's just three miles of hell." Survivors said the crashes began sides. People were checking cars. when motorists hit a stretch of high- They found one boy over here with

"All of a sudden, everybody started stopping right in front of us," The Associated Press said Ralph Fisher of Cleveland,

The stretch of highway 40 miles what happened. They couldn't see." Bush favors limits WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- All are issues with intense, pas-

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dent Bush will advocate a constitu- sionate support among those who tional amendment to limit the num- favor them - but far less support in time as favoring the idea - which is for ratification, hard he will push the issue. favoring constitutional amendments vince voters that his programs are

ber of terms for members of Con- Congress, where a two-thirds gress, says his chief of staff. majority is required to submit a con-Bush has been on record for some stitutional amendment to the states enjoying increasing grassroots support - but it remains unclear how tion on congressional terms, in particular, could be politically tempting The president also is on record as for a president attempting to con-

to ban abortions and flag burning, to being stymied by a recalcitrant Conrequire a balanced budget and to gress dominated members of the opgive president line-item veto power posite party - Democrats, in the over congressional appropriations. current instance.

always stated that it has an unfet- tion for the declaration, but rejected tered right to come into places of their request that the government be

He rejected the churches' claim that monetary damages against in

tions," Oines said. "Now, for the filtrating church services.

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Reputed mobster boss Gotti arrested by FBI

boss John Gotti was behind bars New York's Little Italy. most powerful crime family.

The 50-year-old Gotti — known

Th

- was arrested by FBI agents and ment accuses Gotti of ordering the before that Gotti was not connected devices planted at the Ravenite bino, described by authorities as aspolice without incident Tuesday at slaying of Paul Castellano, who was to the slaying.

cuses Gotti of violating the Rack- Gambino family's sources of in- Locasio were taken into custody at

The arrest capped a five-year FB1 ment district.

Beached whales killed

death overnight to end their misery. occasionally twitching. Rescuers on Cape Cod had strug- "I'm offering a little comfort,"

domination of New York City's gar- the late "boss of all bosses" Carlo Gambino, is one of the richest crime Gotti's lawyer, Bruce Cutler, did investigation into Castellano's kill- Also arrested Tuesday were Sal- figures in New York City.

gled most of the day Tuesday to said one volunteer, Karen Kelly,

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) - save the pilot whales, splashing Volunteers coaxed eight beached them with water and soothing them whales back to sea and took two to with wet towels as the giant maman aquarium, but 45 others grounded mals - most of them mothers and near the Kennedy family compound calves - lay listlessly, making were given up for dead or put to squeaking and whistling noises and

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The churches then decided against seeking monetary damages, but pressed for a declaratory ruling to "eartle the relationship hatmans" in the court of the first Amendment freedoms of those involved,"

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The New York Times, citing unidentified sources, said the indict-seeking comment. But he has said to defendants came from listening "Locks" Locasio and Thomas Gam-

NEW YORK — Reputed Mafia
the Ravenite Club, his hangout in
shot to death outside a New York
The Times said the indictment acshot to death outside a New York
Law enforcement officials say the
Law enforcement officials say the today, reportedly accused of orderHe was to be arraigned today. The

Authorities say the hit let Gotti—

eteer Influenced and Corrupt Orcome include drug dealing, gamthe Ravenite Club and Gambino was ing the rubout of the man the swagcharges against Gotti and three other a barrel-chested man with a ganizations law by running a bling, extortion, loan-sharking, arrested at an undisclosed location. gering "Dapper Don" is said to have men also arrested were contained in penchant for expensive double- criminal enterprise — the Gambino union control, airport rip-offs and Authorities say Gambino, son of replaced as head of the nation's a scaled indictment that was to be breasted suits — take charge of the family — since 1986.

first time, the district court has said

"We see it simply as a validation-

tivities are within legal bounds."

decision, and had not decided

Ruling restrains infiltration of religious services

By WILLIAM F. RAWSON

that, like everyone else, the government has to respect the First PHOENIX - The government Amendment." violated the First Amendment rights Patrick Kane, acting director of of church groups when it infiltrated and secretly tape-recorded religious the Phoenix INS region, said the gatherings, a federal judge ruled. agency was satisfied with the ruling, The government "does not have which he said did not find the imunfettered discretion to conduct in- migration service or its agents guilty vestigations and law enforcement of specific violations of the law. activities," U.S. District Judge

Roger Strand ruled. Four Arizona churches and two of the fact that our officers connational denominations sued the ducted their investigation according federal government in 1986 over use to the proper procedures and in an of paid informers by the Immigra- appropriate manner," Kane said. tion and Naturalization Service to "We will continue to be very careful secretly tape-record services in and cautious to make sure our ac-

The infiltration came during an investigation of the sanctuary movement, which provided shelter and transportation for illegal aliens fleeing alleged persecution in Central lawyers were reviewing Strand's SKELETAL CHILD - Starving skeletal children like this The investigation resulted in the whether there would be an appeal,

conviction of eight people in May

The lawsuit, which sought are dying from starvation spawned by a year-long civil war 1986 on conspiracy and alien-smuggling charges. Attorneys for the churches said none of the evidence came from the tape-recorded services

The lawsuit, which sought nominal damages against individual INS agents in the case, had been dismissed in district court on grounds the churches lacked standing to the churches lacked standing to the rebel armies. Strand ruled Monday that government investigators violated the chur
The trial cour, also ruled the churches' rights to freedom of religion. ches were barred from recover

their Fourth Amendment rights dividual INS officers or the Departagainst unreasonable search and ment of Justice. seizure were violated because investigators did not obtain search war-

Alzona Lutheran Church of Phoenix, one of the churches that sued, called the ruling a victory for religious feedless.

to "settle the relationship between The Rev. James Oines, pastor of the churches and the government"

"Heretofore, the government has Strand granted the churches' moworship and conduct investiga- forced to obtain warrants before in-

peals in San Francisco reinstated the

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No public relations firm in the world could have given Saddam better advice than to begin releasing the hostages so they could be home in time for Christmas especially if he wants to turn the tide on President Bush and steer public opinion in his favor.

Good feelings about the hostage release shouldn't cloud our judgment, though. The fact is, Iraq is still holding Kuwait hostage, and Saddam has shown no signs of withdrawing his troops. In fact, he too has reinforced his troops in the region. U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf are expected to reach 400,000 soldiers in the next few weeks. The secondlargest force, 144,500 troops, is from the area most directly threatened by Iraq's occupation of Kuwait - the Gulf Cooperation Council nations of Saudia Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, United Arab Emirates, Qatar and the ex-

ber armored division is to be added. Americans, including most members of Congress, have supported President Bush's efforts in the gulf. Whether that support will continue once all of the players in the Persian Gulf hostages have been freed remains to be seen.

means a continued drain on the now-shaky economy? len from an early B+ to a C. Once again, Will the picture of a ruthless Saddam Hussein be softened some by his decision to let the hostages go in time demise of the Soviet Union was supfor Christmas? Will we allow ourselves to swallow Sad- posed to save them. It was said that dam's carefully orchestrated public relations move?

Saddam's release of the hostages cannot erase the There they go again. Ted Kennedy won't leave Kuwait and restore its former able to make a major military statement brutality of what he and his troops have done to Kuwait. even say use force if sanctions don't government." They overran a tiny, peaceful nation out of nothing more work. than greed. They murdered, brutally beat and tortured Kuwaitis who tried to protect what was rightfully theirs.

(Exempted: Sen. Charles Robb and Columnists." How are the seers doing?

Reps. Les Aspin and Steven Solarz — Pat Buchanan and Robert Novak get a without using force. That is the game's And now, despite the release of the hostages, there's still across the gulf region - our troops.

We cannot allow ourselves to be so taken in by the joy of seeing our hostages come home, that we begin to turned against the use of force, and Today, Jewish doves sound like other was said they had so much patience that temper our support for what President Bush has initiated. turned against the president's policies. doves. Jewish hawks sound like other they favored sand-soaked sanctions Saddam Hussein remains as much a threat today as ever. His lone goodwill gesture to release the hostages cannot erase or temper the sins of his past. Susan Schauer is chief of the Herald's Washington

Open Forum

Settting the record straight

I'm writing in regards to a December 1 front page article in the Manchester Herald regarding the "fact" that "engagement in combat if Iraq refuses to American use of force means ground Give peace a chance. the GOP asserted that the History Department Civics Class was improper and may be cut due to improprieties.

Here are the facts the way they were; not the way they During the last budget referendum, when the budget was finally accepted, we heard that a town employee had the Herculean exploits of each member

dents received credit for their involvement. At the very amazed. next Board of Education meeting, we asked if this was
These are people you can't get so proper procedure. This was a very innocent question that much as one line from during the year, At the BOE's meeting (November 29, 1990), the History department teachers came and explained the procedures and defended their actions, stating that the sonal tragedy since God visited Job. students also do community service, towards the 10-hour They'll send you flowers and perhaps ways and leave it all behind: They call us cost in personal sanity, and some of it selling it, too. China is a major supplier requirement for the senior class. All four teachers in the even leave a sympathetic note on your on our car phones from their car phones. owes to guilt and obligation. But I of arms to the Third World, and the department defended their programs and asked that they answering machine, but they will not not be cut. They did a terrific presentation and the ex-

Board of Education as well as to the public (who also ter writing has been lost, a casualty of an office where we tried to help 40 or 50 thinking a few moments before putting lowed by Iraq. had questions on the practice), now know how things are the ever-increasing ability to reach out people a day on our telephone hotline, thoughts down on paper, for the lovely As I stated before, there was never any talk of discontinuing the civics class practices. Where this information

was obtained makes the Republicans question who was tually sealed in an envelope and mailed, needed more information, then get to the and again. We do not need any rubble-rouser to incite a terrific

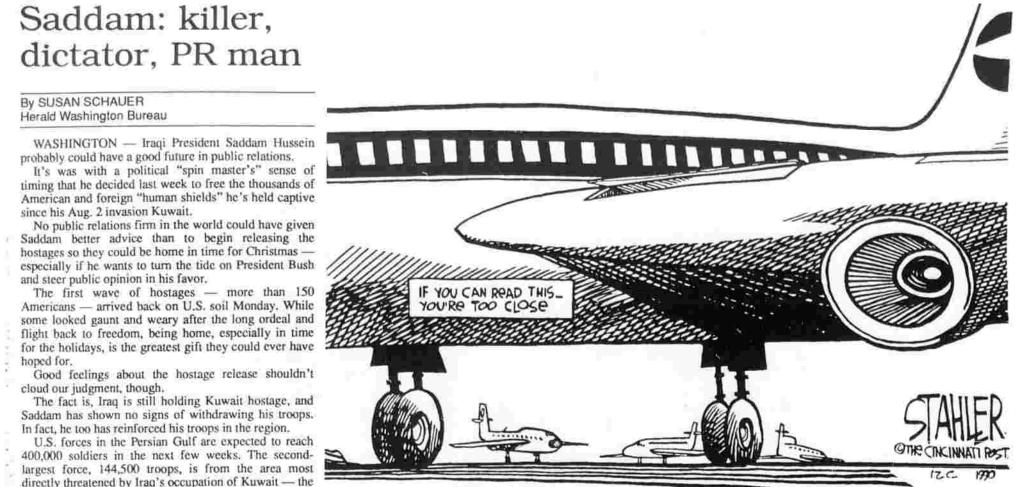
group of teachers at our high school.

Wendy McMahon Coventry Board of Education

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Egypt has pledged 20,000 soldiers, along with tanks and heavy artillery. Syria, which borders Iraq to the west, has 6,500 soldiers in Saudia Arabia and a 15,000-mem-

Here are some grades on some of the crisis. Also, predictions:

Will Americans continue to support Bush, even if it . The Democrats (as a group) have fal-Democrats would no longer have to worry about being soft on defense. But:

who have been tough, and right.)

Roper Center, says "that never happened, haven't apologized. not even close, not a glimmer

sies have bought the yawner that the anti-war movement was about to sweep invade Yemen next.) Here are serious numbers, from Time/

Q. Do you think the liberation of Kuwait is worth fighting for?

D+. (I am generous.) Early on, they both name. The press corps (as a group) has fallen indicated that Jews in America, hawks Fanfare please. Highest marks go to from B to a C-. They mindlessly puffed a and doves alike, were pushing America the American public: a solid A. First it Prof. Everett C. Ladd, director of the hawks. And Buchanan and Novak forever. They are doing just fine.

Vietnam, this is the 17th time the pres-raelis suffer for it in the U.N. If Iraq will leave Kuwait. we don't need one now. Nor is our the power to dictate a solution.

A Dec. 6-7 Newsweek survey shows a The Bush Administration has gone With a solid superpower in place, a similar trend, with a 56 percent — 33 from an A+ to a still-solid B+. percent majority favoring American Why are they saying that the reasonable chance to yield real peace.

stantial casualties. If Saddam does not yield, heavy air strikes are the strategy of choice, certainly now with the hostages out of harm's way. Let's find out if air

Normally, the military should make the tactical judgments. But this goes to with relatively few casualties, and if At the outset it was "The Battle of the potential adversaries know and fear that,

story about how the American people to war because it would help Israel. was said they had no patience. Then it But we shouldn't be surprised. Since

(On the topic of Israel: One Arab nation rapes another Arab nation — and Istion rapes another Arab nation — and Is-

wants to harm Israel further, they should
The tough political test will likely come after that: What will be done about The we-need-a-draft argument of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction? The columnist Mark Shields gets a C-. If we Bush-and-Baker boys say they will deal didn't need a draft when confronting a with it. I believe it. Power talks, By sanc- Saudi Arabia since early August. To nuclear-tipped, expansionist superpower, tions and/or force, we and our allies have mask the buildup, the Chinese reportedly military a bunch of poor minority kids. When the sand settles, America -Our pilots, who will likely bear the brunt more so than ever — will be the most

of any fighting, are highly educated important nation on earth. That is also a much-desired part of the endgame. New World Order will emerge, with a

formation — where demands for our at-

tention are so numerous that each

response must be pared to the absolute

minimum of time expenditure — that we

standing at our front doors with pitchers

of eggnog singing "White Christmas"?

There was never any question of the class being cut or curtailed, this was grossly exaggerated. Lost art of Christmas cards

in, many with verbose soliloquies about students distribute flyers to pass the budget, and the stuof the sending family, I am increasingly

> no matter how many letters you might send them, and even if those letters con-

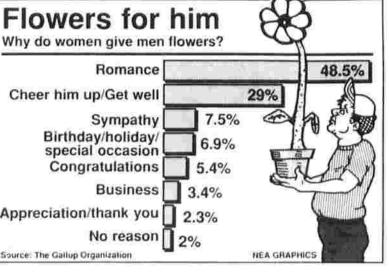
planations were to everyone's satisfaction, I'm sure, the

These are folks to whom the art of let
These are folks to whom the art of let
These are folks to whom the art of letand touch, fax and correspond via com- we'd receive letters from people with ur- feelings we can get only from opening puter. We are no longer geared to congent emergencies and no phones. The and reading a welcomed letter, for the versing via a piece of paper that is actime required to write back to them if we opportunity to touch it and read it again Busy Important People) that if a letter time than we did. sits in an "in" basket over six months,

> reply or we can't answer them all. It used to be that if someone called when we were not available, he or she simply didn't make contact. Now, with answering machines, everyone who wants to contact us can, leaving us with a string of calls to answer when we get back to our homes or offices, where there would have been none a few years ago. Instead Vincent Michael Valvo of giving us a three- or four-day chance to catch our breath while a letter gets across the country to us, someone can



and those who still use this outmoded appropriate people or agencies and then This Christmas as I open each card means of message transmission are back to the letter writers was time we I'm hoping to find more than just a sigdoomed to wait weeks or months for a sometimes just didn't have. I know they nature, and especially not a commercialreply if one comes at all. There is an un- face that problem everywhere they turn, ly printed name. The message doesn't spoken agreement among VBIPs (Very because no other office has any more have to be long, just long enough to give me a little piece of the sender to savor a So why is it, in this age of instant in- while.



Did China ship arms to Saudis?

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - The People's Republic of China may have shipped nuclear warheads to Saudi Arabia since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, according to highly sensitive intelligence reports given to President Bush.

The warheads would be placed on CSS-2 intermediate-range ballistic missiles that the Saudis bought from China, equipped with conventional warheads, in 1985. When the United States found out about that missile sale three years later, both China and Saudi Arabia promised that the missiles would never be fitted with nuclear warheads.

But U.S. intelligence officials now fear that promise may have been broken. Intelligence reports note that the evidence is not conclusive, but it was serious enough to be included in the President's Daily Briefing. Only several dozen top administration officials see that document, which is used to brief the president on the most urgent intelligence matters. The material in the briefing is classified higher than "Top Secret."

One source told us he saw the information about the nuclear warheads in the

The reports on the alleged transfer say that highly reliable sources used by the Central Intelligence Agency implicate the Saudi ambassador to the United States in the deal. The sources say that Prince Bandar bin Sultan asked the the heart of American geopolitical Chinese on Aug. 3, the day after the incredibility. Now and later. If America is vasion, to give Saudi Arabia chemical and nuclear warheads for the CSS-2 mis-

U.S. electronic intelligence has Prince Bandar negotiated the original purchase of the CSS-2s on a trip to Beijing in 1985. The Saudis were so cagey that U.S. intelligence did not find out about the sale until January 1988. Saudi King Fahd then wrote to President Reagan saying there were no nuclear warheads on the CSS-2s and that Saudi Arabia was not looking for any.

The recent top-secret reports on the CSS-2s, relying heavily on information developed by the Defense Intelligence Agency, say there has been an influx of Chinese nuclear missile technicians into take secret flights to Pakistan and then to

The U.S. intelligence reports maintain that if there are nuclear warheads in Saudi Arabia, the Chinese have insisted on controlling them. One top-secret DIA report says there may be as many as 1,000 Chinese military advisers in Saudi Arabia — more than 100 of them recent The same DIA report says there are

about 50 CSS-2s at fixed and mobile sites in Saudi Arabia. The Saudis originally made a dozen or more of the nissiles mobile so they could be hidden from U.S. and Israeli intelligence. The CSS-2 has a maximum range of 1,678 miles. It is not considered highly accurate and would normally be used still find time to send Christmas cards to against large targets such as cities instead everyone we know and some we of hardened military targets where the wouldn't recognize anymore if they were strike would have to be precise.

The Chinese built the CSS-2 for use tain the most heart-rending tales of per- fax us a message in three minutes. We I suppose some of it may have to do countries and U.S. bases in the western can't even get into our cars, hit the high- with preserving tradition no matter the Pacific Ocean. But they aren't above And woe be unto the person who has suspect it has more to do with being Saudis are good customers. In the last no phone and needs some vital informa- starved for the kind of personal reflection eight years, Saudi Arabia has been the

Congressional economists plan to serve the incoming Congress with bad news. The only way to stop an economic catastrophe is to cut federal spending, and that means cutting entitlement programs that have always been sacrosanct. The economists will tell Congress that Social Security, Medicare and welfare programs will bankrupt the nation in the late 1990s unless they are cut now. The economists will suggest a 'means test," to restrict payments to only those who really need them.

U.S. military strategists are happy to say that one of Saddam Hussein's weaknesses is that he surrounds himself with people who tell him what he wants to hear. Saddam isn't the only one who doesn't want to be confused by the facts. The recent Senate Armed Services Committee hearings on the Persian Gulf crisis produced a parade of former secretaries of Defense and State who warned that President Bush should go slowly and let sanctions work against Iraq. But when it came time for the current inner circle to speak, they sang a different tune, the

tune Bush wants to hear.

CHRISTMAS TREES

STATE

Chinese woman said to win surgery battle

By DENISE LAVOIE The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Juliet Cheng, a justice has been done."

proved doctors have agreed, recom- choice treat Shirley, decreased," Hanley said.

"I know what's best for my operate. "It's God's way," she said at a that surgery was the only treatment medicines to strengthen the body's Hartley named UConn head

By ANDREW FRASER The Associated Press STORRS - University of Con- knowledge of our state and its was often criticized for his aloof necticut trustees got tired of people governance, and a long term com- style. using the university president's job mitment to the university," Board A self-described "gym rat," as a stepping stone, so they turned to Chairman Andrew J. Canzonetti said Hartley actively supports the somebody who is already a Husky at in a statement. In a near unanimous vote, the to head more prestigious institu- basketball coach Jim Calhoun, who

interim president, as the university's president of the University of Vir-raphers with Hartley. 12th president in 109 years. Hartley has been at the university gio left to be president of Michigan since 1972, first as an education State University. professor, then as dean of the In a news conference Tuesday, university's School of Education. Hartley indicated that he had no He was vice president for finance aspirations to abandon his new job and administration when he was soon and said he plans to make

The son of two educators, Hartley "In the past six months I've basi- tening in on the conference. is also a former president of the cally been a manager on an interim "I'm ecstatic (about them), very university's faculty union. He is a basis," he said. "What my role chan-ecstatic," he laughed. supported his candidacy for the job vision is we will be a nationally very strongly that Dr. Hartley offers component as well."

research institution. "The Board of Trustees believes a strong undergraduate teaching said he planned no immediate

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ginia last summer; John A. DiBiag-

UConn what it needs most in these Hartley, a gregarious, well-liked difficult times: a deep love for the figure on campus, will mark a stark institution, budgeting expertise, a personal contrast from Casteen, who

school's athletic programs and is a UConn's last two presidents left daily jogging partner of the school's Board of Trustees Monday night tions. John T. Casteen III, whom showed up outside the news conelected Harry J. Hartley, currently Hartley replaces, left to become ference and mugged for photog-

Hartley, who said he believes in a sense of humor, responded jocularly to several questions from reporters during Tuesday's news conference. Asked if he was happy with his current batch of administrators, named interim president last sum- UConn a prominent national Hartley looked outside where several of them were gathered lis-

favorite of university employees and ges to now is more of an educational Asked if that was the whole team merchants near the campus, who leader for the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the campus outside of the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years. And my outside, he said jokingly "I've never the next 10 years." by placing signs in store windows. recognized research institution with On a more serious note, Hartley

now has a better appetite and can

Athanson released the doctors' find- and a Juvenile Court judge The hospital stopped giving Shir- the level it was at two months ago. and poison ivy to reduce the swell-

a trial period in which Cheng was doctor.

right to treat her daughter's Newington Children's Hospital, agreement giving her the two more inflammation. But about two result of Shevin's treatment. theumatoid arthritis with traditional where Shirley is receiving treatment, months to follow the treatment of weeks ago, Shevin gave the hospital She said she plans to keep Shirley probably will not take her daughter Chinese remedies, said she knew all said the child's condition has her choice, as long as it was adalong that surgery was not the solu- deteriorated in the past two months ministered by a licensed medical ley with Naprosyn, an anti-inflam- treating the child with physical acupuncture, herbs and other matory drug, Hanley said. He said therapy and small doses of natural Chinese remedies Now two out of three court-approved doctors have agreed, recomproved doctors have agreed, recomchoice treat Shirley.

The agreement called for three court to exdoctors approved by the court to ex-VITTNER'S ~ YOUR STORE FOR FRESH CUT

ings. "I am so happy. I believe that authorized surgery in August. ley anti-inflammatory drugs and al-But Cheng won a stay in October. lowed Shevin to take over. Chinese mother who fought for the But Tom Hanley, a spokesman for when a federal judge approved an At first, Hanley said, Shirley had move her joints more easily, as a

According to Juliet Cheng's The state Department of Children Cheng, who lives in New Britain, lawyer, George Athanson, the find- and Youth Services took temporary couldn't find a traditional Chinese ings invalidate an earlier court order custody of Shirley in July after her practitioner who was also a licensed authorizing surgery for Shirley, who mother refused to allow doctors at medical doctor. So she chose Dr. has been in state custody since July. Newington Children's Hospital to William Shevin, who practices homeopathy, a Western-based

mending against surgery for 7-year- "Her range of motion is amine the girl after the two months

The Newington doctors insisted medicine that relies on natural

news conference Tuesday where that would enable Shirley to walk, healing powers.

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that current high levels of crude The firing came one month after Baghdad. He said the former perience. production could leave the world Saddam sacked the armed forces hostages would fly to their final des-'awash in oil" and markets in tur- chief of staff.

Shanshal, 70, as defense minister, people where to take cover. The new defense minister is Maj. Under Iraqi law, landlords can be ments and his country's readiness to Gen. Saadi Toma Abbas, who is in fined or imprisoned for failing to defend itself. his 50s, the inspector-general of the armed forces and a former deputy to receive people in time of war.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington The radio, quoting a decree from authorized the use of force to Americans, most of them children,

Saddam, said Shanshal was retiring because of his age. But military withdraws by Jan. 15. By that date, because of roots there. In other analysts questioned the timing. the U.S.-led multinational force as- cases, he said, they remain because

Charter

legislative approval. Shevardnadze that there is opposition to his and around Kuwait. did not rule out the possibility that strategy of holding onto Kuwait," In Frankfurt, U.S. Consulate the executive branch may one day said Paul Rogers, a defense analyst spokesman Craig Springer said are easier to score with than are Schlosser said he means "they have ficult to have a one-night-stand," have to act without parliament's at England's Bradford University seven Americans were on the U.S.- women from west of the river," teased up hair, full lipstick, a closet Schlosser said.

moil once the gulf crisis ends. Sadek Iraq's ruling Baath party cial flights. Boussena made the statement in newspaper, Al-Thawra, said civil Tuesday's British charter to Lon- attack on the honesty, integrity and the Connecticut river, in general, are opening a conference of the 13- defense authorities have instructed don carried about 310 people, nearly personal quality of an identified less conservative than women who member Organization of Petroleum all owners of buildings with two or all of them Britons but including group of people...when the attack live west of the river. those Organization of Ferocum and Whites of Sandam of Exporting Countries in Vienna. more floors to convert their base- seven Americans. replaced Gen. Abdel-Jaber Khalil owners to post signs informing release of all remaining Westerners, citing positive diplomatic develop-

The United Nations has on Tuesday that more than 500 "(Saddam) would appear to be sembled in the region is to include the non-American head of trying to hold onto the reins of more than 500,000 troops - about household could not get Iraqi perpower. This would tend to underline the same size as the Iraqi force in mission to leave.

Sexist

nightclubs in other towns.

only censor when there has been "an Connecticut women who live east of

WCCC General Manager Ted [east of the river] towns," Schlosser disagreed with Schlosser's reason-Sellers said today that although he said. "It is not exclusive to ing. does not agree with Schlosser's Manchester." generalization, he would not act to "I think some of it has to do with calling a woman a slut is a compli-

Schlosser said has noticed that many Hartford and Avon-types, whose "Manchester women traditionally women "look slutty." By that, strict upbringing make it more difand an expert of Middle East chartered Iraqi Airways Boeing 707 Schlosser said. He asserted that he full of miniskirts, juggle several The interview closed with that landed there late Tuesday from knows this from personal ex-relationships, chew gum, smoke, Schlosser saying that when he says a have pouty lips and wear three- or woman looks "slutty," he means it

From Page

tinations today on regular commer- Commission said today that it can He added that he believes that "In order for a woman to be classified as a slut she has to score 10 ithe Manchester area). The words

west of the river towns being in- ment, then he has the morals of a

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From Page 1 "Chocolate has long been an American favorite and we are happy that we can supply the soldiers in Saudi Arabia with a familiar taste from home," said Richard A. Zim-

and the manager can approve settle-

ments in suits against the town without approval by the directors,

merman, Hershey's chairman and chief executive officer. Ms. Glass said Hershey has cooperated with the Army since 1937 in providing specially made chocolate bars. In June 1937, Her-

shey sent 90,000 candy bars to "There have been heat-resistant bars in the past, but one of the specifications given out by the Army is that it tastes good, like commercially available chocolate,"

"Another specification is that it is made with real milk chocolate," Ms. Ms. Glass would not answer any

other questions on the bar's contents or how it is made. The troops haven't sent word ye on the Desert Bar, but an Army spokesman said the chocolate candy

is good.
"It's quite a tasty bar. A familiar chocolate candy bar and it's in a familiar form," said Harvey Keene, spokesman for U.S. Army Nattick Research, Development and Engineering Center in Nattick, Mass. The development of candy for military use isn't unprecedented. M&M's, a product of Mars Inc., first were made for military personnel during World War II. What made M&M's so useful to the military is as simple to explain as the product slogan: "Melts in your mouth, not in

CORRECTION

The correct prices for the ad that appeared in today's Downtown Christ mas section for Forest Package Store 1065 Main Street , Manchester

Holiday Season sale is Balley's Irish Cream 14.99

Kahlua 750 ml

Amaretto di Saronno 750 ml CLAN MacGregor 15.99

We apologize for inconvenience this may

have caused.

to control when town departments but leaving that limit in the charter. changes involving the Ethics Com-

town attorneys should be full-time, ment or commission for it. as suggested by Town Attorney No decision was reached by the Monday's meeting. Raising from \$1,000 to \$2,000 group and the notary operation.

■ Raising from \$1,000 to \$2,000 the limit at which the town attorney tion. And there was no decision on not yet set a meeting date.

they did not make a decision on control with the Police Department information.

mission. Committee members will can hire outside legal counsel, but

Leaving authority for traffic talk to people involved to get further

whether some of the town's assistant and not creating a separate depart
One committee member, Scott Clendaniel, was unable to attend committee on whether the Library Another committee from the com-Other tentative decisions made by the committee include:

Raising from \$1,000 to \$2,000

Board should be made an advisory group and the library operation integrated with the town administration of proposed changes at a meeting tegrated with the town administration.

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Bolton confronts deficit of \$50,000 to \$100,000

Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Tight budgets and Based on data from the past four bills have to be paid within a certain was hired. facing a budget deficit that could would increase by 4 percent, and interest.

lections are going, the town will of the Board of Finance, said there per gallon. \$3,000 more on recycling.

been running about \$2,000 a month months of the year. Kemp said some electricity next year. Rates will go this year and Dimock says there money from the land use manager's up 4.8 percent in February and are without some emergency funds."

but has on this year.

timidate, one member of the five-

board and force that member to

member Republican majority on the

By ALEX GIRELLI

Manchester Herald

the majority power.

Manchester Herald

that has been prepared by the town

Town Attorney Richard Barger

to the elementary school, closing the it.

clerk contains some wording that

Director struck

MANCHESTER — Democratic landfill, because her husband

Town Director Stephen Cassano faced heavy criticism Monday night

Democrat, and the husband of holding a hearing on the question.

Republican Town Director Ellen Cassano had also raised a ques-

Speaking at the close of the meet- fact that she questioned the tes-

ing of the directors, Landers charged timony of a police officer in a case

that Cassano feels that if he can in-

abstain from voting, it will reduce with the commission. However, the

That's the type of arrogance that "He had his buddles in the police

cost the Democrats the election last union do it for him." Landers said.

Attorney objects to project flyer

says that a pamphlet on the proposed school building project proved by the voters at the Jan. 28

last week told Helen Kemp, executive assistant to the Board of

Selectmen, that the pamphlet that will be sent to all households and with all about 10 distribute its

some questions" about its neutrality.
The board plans to distribute its State law requires that any brochure to the entire town,

brochure describing a proposal that however Barger's opinion appears

is printed and distributed using to discourage those plans. Barger municipal funds not advocate either quotes from a state law which ap-

directly from the larger brochure. review both the law and the Barger said that several passages brochure to see if he thinks a general

should not be made. For example, in mass mailing of the Board of Educaseveral instances, the flyer says that tion's brochure could be carried out

the project "will" help the school is if an advocacy group reprinted the

system to meet its educational goals. brochure and mailed it using its own funds.

Vocational Advisory Committee, a Catalog Distribution Center,

with all absentee ballots "raises brochure as planned

detailed version of one proposed by community," he said.

Game for students

several schools will soon be playing monopoly board.

Manchester Herald

Cassano had asked the Ethics disrupted the work of the directors.

from Thomas E. Landers, a there was no evidence to justify

with criticism

run as high as \$50,000 to \$100,000 based on state figures, she estimated Other areas that are causing gineering services on projects that the way local boards and commisunless some action is taken. that recycling would remove 25 per- problems for the town include heat- they have been working on, but once sions request funds for projects. According to a Dec. 6 memo from Helen Kemp, executive assistant to on data from the first four months of the cost of a gallon of heating fuel use the town's engineer.

"I think what has happened is that use the town's engineer.

"I think what has happened is that use the town's engineer. the Board of Selectmen, written to the year, waste has increased by 5 last year averaged about \$0.61 per The problems with the town's depended on the surplus as a safety thought was best," he said. "We the Selectmen and the Board of percent and recycling has only af-Finance, the main culprit is the fected tonnage by 14 percent.

gallon, while it is running about welfare budget have been well documented, and have already cost the said.

Selectman Doug Cheney says he budget for garbage removal.

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Kemp said that at the rate the col
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has also increased by almost 50 pertown an extra \$4,800 and director
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thought and we're recycling much added to the rolls.

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tion about a vote by Burns Landers

on a police contract in light of the

town police union has done so.

Landers said partisan politics has

"would" help the school system

meet its goals if the project is ap-

review a 12-page brochure that has

been written by the Board of Educa-

less," Kemp said.

Dimock said that the monthly curred before the new town engineer timated how much the increase will surplus fund, leaving it with only unexpected expenses have the town years, Kemp estimated that waste time frame or the town is charged Kemp said she has told the town Kemp said the looming deficit is finance board spent \$85,000 to pay

that she has just added a new client. "I think we're going to have to

more garbage than I originally may be another one or two people salary account has been used to pay expected to go up another 7 percent the Board of Finance last year spent some of the engineering costs in- in July. Kemp said she has not es- over \$200,000 from the town's cost the town yet.

some boards and commissions have "I'm sure they did what they

spend \$50,000 to \$70,000 more than is about \$900 left in the \$9,000 Funds for engineering services Further, Connecticut Light and borrow some money," Cheney said. budget, the town expected \$20,000 it had budgeted in tipping fees and budget. Unemployment costs have have been exhausted in the first five Power also plans to raise its rates for "We can't go through an entire year in income from building permits,

boards that they may use outside en- the result of a difficulty in changing off the town's rescue vehicle and

The town is also falling short on

Contract session planned

BY BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Members of the Board of Education will meet Thursday for a special strategy session for the teacher contract negotia-

The hour-long meeting, which will be held in executive session, will begin at 7 p.m., delaying the start of the regular board meeting to 8 p.m. The board is also scheduled to hold another strategy session fol-

lowing the meeting. The special session follows all-night negotiating session this weekend involving the board, leaders of the Bolton Education Association and a state mediator. The 14-hour marathon began at 6 p.m. Friday and continued through 8 a.m. on Saturday with mediator Larry Foy moving between the two negotiating teams which were settled in different rooms in the High

Superintendent Richard Packmar says the two sides are close to an agreement, but the talks are still open. Packman said the board will discuss the results of this weekend's session, but he said he doubts there will be any action taken.

"We are still in mediation," Packman said. "There is not a tentative Negotiators for both sides have been meeting since September, but when a settlement could not be reached by the Nov. 25 deadline set by the state, they had to file for

kennels

By JACQUELINE BENNETT Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - The Town Council has authorized Town Manager John Elsesser to enter into

"I came to the committee and said 'Let's com- The plan would begin operating Bolton officials are interested in

whole matter and asking him for future reports on coun-

Asked if he felt he had won, Clarke replied, "In a way money to build a new dog pound [offer,]" Elsesser told the council

ENJOYING NATIVITY SCENE - Four-year-old Mikel Upjohn, left, and his sister Louise, 2, proposal in question. The \$10.75 million project includes an addition and renovations The proposal in question. The proposal in question and renovations only issue its brochure as a press release and then only give it out to members of the public who request of the public who request only issue its brochure as a press release and then only give it out to members of the public who request only issue its brochure as a press release and then only give it out to members of the public who request only issue its brochure as a press release and then only give it out to members of the public who request only issue its brochure as a press release and then only give it out to members of the public who request only issue its brochure as a press release and then only give it out to members of the public who request only issue its brochure as a press release and then only give it out to members of the public who request only issue its brochure as a press release and then only give it out to members of the public who request only issue its brochure as a press release and then only give it out to members of the public who request only issue its brochure as a press release and then only give it out to members of the public who request only issue its brochure as a press release and then only give it out to members of the public who request only issue its brochure as a press release and then only give it out to members of the public who request the public who re Center School and adding a new cafeteria, music room and additional space for the Industrial Technology But School Superintendent Richard Packman said that while Barger's opinion may follow the let-The pamphlet which details the project, created by Town Clerk Catherine Leiner, is a smaller, less There are other communities that have done similar brochures for the

the Board of Education, Kemp said. Packman said he is having the By JACQUELINE BENNETT The pamphlet uses material copied Board of Education's attorney Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - GOP Councilman Stephen Clarke in the flyer appeared to draw con- mailing could legally be done. took on his own town committee and seemingly won the clusions about the project that Kemp said that the only way a battle at a recent meeting with the Republican Town

you, fine, but if my thinking disagrees with you, I'm still going to be my own self," Clarke told 14 Republican Town Committee members gathered at the Town Office Building. "It might have been an error in having me run, thinking I would vote the party line," Clarke added. Phillip Bouchard, vice chairman of the committee,

Seven months ago, the Career and Rick Farr, who represents JCPenney slap in the face," Bouchard said.

But Clarke said he did not know at the time he even group of local employers and The game comes with a set of was a member of the GOP Town Committee. However, tee. educators began devising a rules and hints on how to play in the Clarke made it clear that the membership question was guideline on employer expectations career world, such as the importance irrelevant to his position on the budget. that the students could use when of dressing neatly on job interviews After the budget was defeated in three referendums, entering the work force, but someth- and being prepared to pass a drug Clarke went to the committee and asked that it back off

on its opposition to the budget, as well as withdraw a a three-year contract with the town lawsuit filed against the town because the Democratic of Bolton to provide regional canine majority council set an increased mill rate without an services.

What they came up with was month over his public support of the town budget. In "The Success Game," a cross bet- particular, Bouchard cited Clarke's signing of a flier put MANCHESTER - Students at ween a school handout and a out by the Democratic Town Committee. "Never in the history of the Republican Town Comgames — but only so they will know "The way you package something mittee has a member signed a Democratic Town Comwhat to expect in the world outside is as important as what's in the mittee flier. If you differ with the [GOP] town commitpackage," said committee member tee, do so privately, don't go public with it - it was a

When the committee refused and the budget was lease Camelot Kennels, 384 Swamp defeated a fourth time, Clarke took a public stand Road, from its owner, Richard against his own town committee in the budget battle Sypek, at an annual cost of \$15,000, "I'm not a politician, I'm just a guy trying to do what's right for the town. If my thinking agrees with "saying, "Enough is enough." Subsequently, the budget which includes electricity, water, telephone service and grounds main-

> promise,' and got stonewalled. That turned me off," on a six-month trial basis. "I am willing to remain [on the committee]. If you the town taking over its own dog prefer I resign, I will. But if I remain, I will take my patrol service, and will pay \$18,000 tract — it may or may not agree with you," said Clarke. per year for the service, GOP Chairwoman Blanche Strater seemed to back off
> Other reasons for the move are

Bouchard took the responsibility for asking for Clarke is contaminated. The town spends to resign, "When you're elected at a caucus you have a about \$3,000 annually on the pound. commitment to work for the committee," Bouchard said. A new facility, not including the When all was said and done, in an uncharacteristicly potential cost of land acquisition, quiet manner, members appeared to accept Clarke's would cost about \$70,000, Elsesser position and agreed that he will remain on the commit-

yes. As I spoke, I saw some heads nodding that we need now or take advantage of this not be so dogmatic," Clarke said. Bouchard came over and shook Clarke's hand. "You during a meeting at the Town Office made your point and I made mine," Bouchard said.

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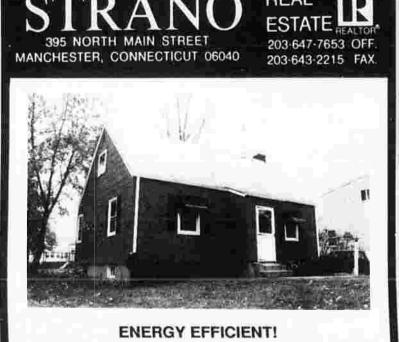
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RECORD **About Town**

Old-fashioned carol sing The Spruce Street Area Crime Watch families will hold an old-fashioned Christmas Carol Sing, Families from the Spruce Street area who wish to participate will meet in the Nathan Hale School parking lot on Dec, 21 at

Art association celebration

The Manchester Art Association will celebrate the holiday season by holding a Members Art Exhibition at the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce building, 20 Hartford Road, from Dec. 3 to Jan. 4, 1991. Chamber hours for the exhibit are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the

Square dance at Illing The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a

mainstream-plus dance on Saturday from 8 to 10:45 p.m. at Illing Junior High School, 229 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester. A round dance workshop will be given at 7:30 to 8 p.m. Donations are \$8 per couple. For more information, call 643-9375 or 643-1005.

Blood pressure screening

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. will conduct a blood pressure screening at the Bolton Pharmacy on Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. Staffed by a registered nurse, the sessions offer the residents of Bolton a monthly opportunity to monitor their blood pressure, discuss prevention, treatment or other health-related issues. All residents of Bolton are encouraged to stop in. The service is part of the ongoing Health Promotion Programs offered by the VNA in association with the Bolton Board of Health. For more information, call 647-1481.

Trolley museum Winterfest

The Connecticut Trolley Museum continued its string of successful events at the end of October with over 6,200 visitors to its "Rails to the Dark Side" during the two pre-Halloween weekends. Beginning on Nov. 30, a much different even has taken place heralding the joyous season of Christmas. This is the annual month-long "Winterfest" which provides trolley rides under thousands of colored lights every night (except Dec. 24 and 25) through Jan. 1. Trolley ride tickets (good for all evenings) are \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, \$2.50 for children 5 to 12, and children under 5 ride for free. The snack bar, serving hot refreshments, will be open each evening, as winter day by taking a walk with her 15-month-old son T.J. along Church Street in well as the gift shop.

Christmas carol sing

On Friday at 6:30 p.m., there will be a Christmas Carol Sing at the Bolton Green. Refreshments will be served **Obituaries** immediately following by the Scouts of Bolton. Four Bolton choirs will lead the way in song while a live Nativity is displayed nearby. The festivities will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. regardless of the weather. Families and friends are welcome.

Thoughts

"Charity begins at home." "Home is where the heart is." "Purity of heart is to will one thing." "Proclaim liberty to the captives." Is, 61:1.

Sometime along the way, we have had a dream, ex- wich. pressed a wish - and someone said, "That's stupid!" Funeral will be Friday, 10:15 Hartford, mother of Beatrice Ricks Not only did we put that one away, but we heard some- a.m., from Gaffney-Dolan Funeral and grandmother of William Ricks one else say it — "That's stupid!" — and soon we be- Home, 59 Spruce St., Westerly, fol- of Manchester, died Monday (Dec. came "smart." We kept these things inside. Eventually, lowed by a mass of Christian burial, 10) at a local convalescent home. we forgot we had them. We stopped noticing. But we 11 a.m., at St. Pious X Church, Elm Born in Cape Chales, Va., she had really never stopped wondering, wishing, imagining.

So every day or so, let us visit our "internal prison" —

Street. Burial will be in River Bend lived in Hartford for the last 20 years. give a little more water and food to one of our "in- will be in the funeral home She is survived by five mates." And if we feel adventurous - let one out - just Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 granddaughters; three other for a little exercise. But be ready - she might enjoy the p.m. Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain Jeanne (Neuville)

Manchester Memorial Hospital Winzler

Lottery

Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New

Connecticut Daily: 1-6-6. Play Four: 1-0-3-3. Lotto: her own beauty salon and also 2-3-18-28-37-41

Daily: 1-2-0-4 Northern New England Pick Three: 9-9-5. Pick Four: 9-8-6-6

Weather

Daily: 0-3-9-2. Lot-O-Bucks: 20-28-29-31-34. Jack-

Jeanne (Neuville) Winzler, 82, formerly of Goslee Drive, at the convenience of the family. Manchester, died Tuesday (Dec. 11) The Henry L., Fuqua Funeral Serat an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Andrew Winzler charge of arrangements, Sr. She was born in Manchester Nov. 8, 1908, and was a lifelong Elizabeth (Haggart) resident. Prior to retiring, she was a Sanford Hawksworth hairdresser and owned and operated

Laura Ann Pigeon

vived by her maternal grandmother,

brother, Steven T. Pigeon of Wester-

VFW Auxiliary. great-grandchildren. Prayer services will be Thursday two grandchildren; two great-

at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, grandchildren; and two nieces. 400 Main St., Manchester, Burial Private services and burial in the Laura Ann Pigeon, 17, of Wester- will be in East Cemetery. Calling East Cemetery, Manchester, will be ly, R.I., died Tuesday (Dec. 11) at hours are at Holmes Funeral Home held at the convenience of the fami-Manchester Jan. 12, 1973, the lieu of flowers, memorial contribudaughter of Raymond and Joanne tions may be made to the Newington made to the Book of Remembrance, Children's Hospital, 181 East Cedar Immanuel Congregational Church, Besides her parents, she is sur- St., Newington 06111. 10 Woodland St., Hartford 06105.

Alice Noel of East Hartford; a Margie (Spady) ly, and Deborah M. Pigeon of Nor- Hardisty

Margie (Spady) Hardisty, 90, of

grandsons; 10 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and other relatives. She was predeceased by a daughter, Johnnie Mae Hayes and granddaughter, Lori Ricks. Funeral service and burial will be

> vice, 2087 Main St., Hartford, has Elizabeth (Haggart) Sanford

worked for several other beauty Hawksworth, 90, formerly of Hartford, sister of Helen Flavell of salons in Manchester. She was a communicant of St. James Church Manchester, died Monday (Dec. 10) We wish to thank our relatives, friends and a member of the Manchester at an area convalescent home. She and neighbors for their kindness shown She is survived by one son, Scotland, and was a longtime Elizabeth Mayer. Andrew Winzler Jr. of Vernon; one Hartford resident. sister, Adelaide Battaglia of Tolcot- She is survived by her daughter at the Manchester Manor. tville; two grandchildren; and four and a son-in-law, Norma S. and Allan R. Knight of Portland, Maine;

care of arrangements. In Memoriam In loving memory of Hilda Johnson Aug. 17, 1891-Dec. 12, 1987 The one for whom we cared With such abiding love

Has found the wondrous shining path Up to the home above. The home where joy forever dwells Where our loved one but awaits For us to share her happiness Beyond the heavenly gate. We miss and love you, Clara, Marie and Lillian

Craig, Kim and Pam In Memoriam In memory of Susan Wing on he birthday, December 12th.

Sadly missed, And forever remembered by her family Card of Thanks

was born July 23, 1900, in Glasgow, during the recent death of our mother, We also extend our thanks to the staff Mary R. Mayer

Elizabeth M. White

Today's weather picture was drawn by Cindy Rokycky, a

Births

ROSS, Carl Maurice Roy, son of Daniel J. and Deidre Roy Ross of 150 Summit St., Manchester, was born Nov. 30, 1990 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Leah B. Roy of 270 Adams St., Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Judith Ross of Springfield, Mass. He has a sister, Danyelle M., 23

FOURNIER, Drew Alexander, son of Rick and Christine Pagani Fournier of 11 Williams St., Manchester, was born Nov. 30, 1990 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Richard Pagani of Eastford and Beverly Pagani of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Raymond and Marlene Fournier, 53 Duval St., Manchester.

EISENBERG, Aaron Philip, son of Sieven and Beth Finkelstein Eisenberg of 127 Diane Drive, Manchester, was born Nov, 26, 1990 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Rosalinde and Jacob Finkelstein of Colchester. His paternal grandparents are Alice and Marvin Eisenberg of South Windsor. He has a brother, Michael, 3 and a sister, Sara, 5.

TOTTEN, Kelly Patricia, daughter of Stephen M. nd Andrea Bradley Totten of 15-G Forest St., Manchester, was born Nov. 25, 1990 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Arlene Gendron of South Windsor and Morgan Bradley of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Ronald and Patricia Totten of East Hartford. She has a sister, Kristin,

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

MANCHESTER Curriculum Committee, 45 North School Street, 7 p.m. Chency Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m. ANDOVER

Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. WALKING WITH BABY — Melissa Summerlin of 52 Well St., Manchester, enjoys a mild

Recreation Commission, Bolton High School, 7:30

COVENTRY Charter Revision Commission, Town Office Building,

Board of Finance, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Housing Partnership, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

the Westerly Hospital. Born in Manchester Jan. 12, 1973, the Manchester Jan. 12, 1973, the Manchester Jan. 12, 1973, the lieu of flowers, memorial contribu-

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1990. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 There are 19 days left in the year. East Center St., Manchester, has

Today's Birthdays: Frank Sinatra is 75. TV host Bob Barker is 67. Former New York City Mayor Edward Koch is 66. Singer Connie Francis is 52. Singer Dionne Warwick is 49. Jazz musician Grover Washington Junior is 47. Gymnastturned-actress Cathy Rigby is 38. Singer-musician Sheila

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 12, 1787, Pennsylvania became the second state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1792, in Vienna, 22-year-old Ludwig van Beethoven received his first lesson in music composition from Franz Joseph Haydn. In 1870, Joseph H. Rainey of South Carolina became the first black sworn into the U.S. House of Representa-

In 1901, the first radio signal to cross the Atlantic was picked up near St. John's, Newfoundland, by inventor Guglielmo Marconi. (The signal was transmitted from a point some two-thousand miles away.)

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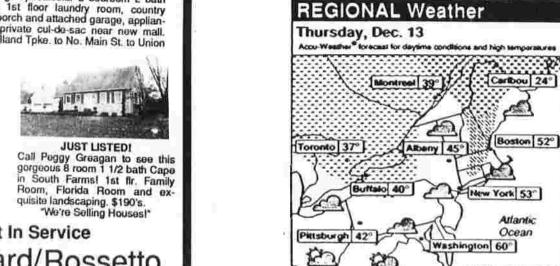
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Partly sunny The weather tonight in the greater

Manchester area: partly cloudy. Low in the mid 30s. Southwest wind around 10 mph. Thursday, partly sunny, breezy and milder. A 30 percent chance of a shower. High around 50. Outlook Friday, fair and colder. High around 40. A warm front south of New England early this morning will move north across most of southern New England today and continue

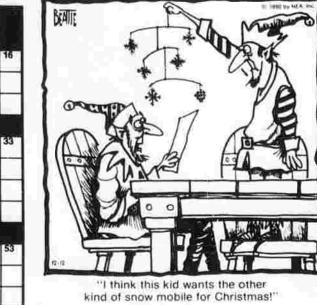
into northern New England tonight. A cold front will move east to the New England coast late Thursday.

fourth-grader at Washington School in Manchester.

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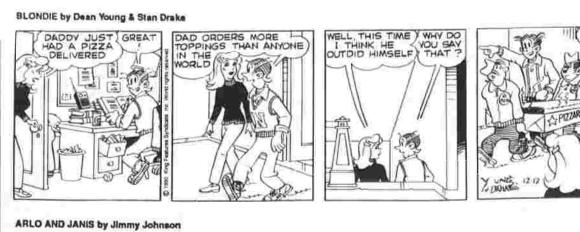
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FROM THE CITY COUNCIL MEETING... IF IT'S SO IMPORTANT, WHY DON'T YOU TELL DETAILS AT ELEVEN!





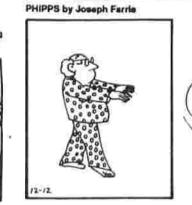




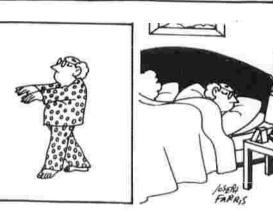










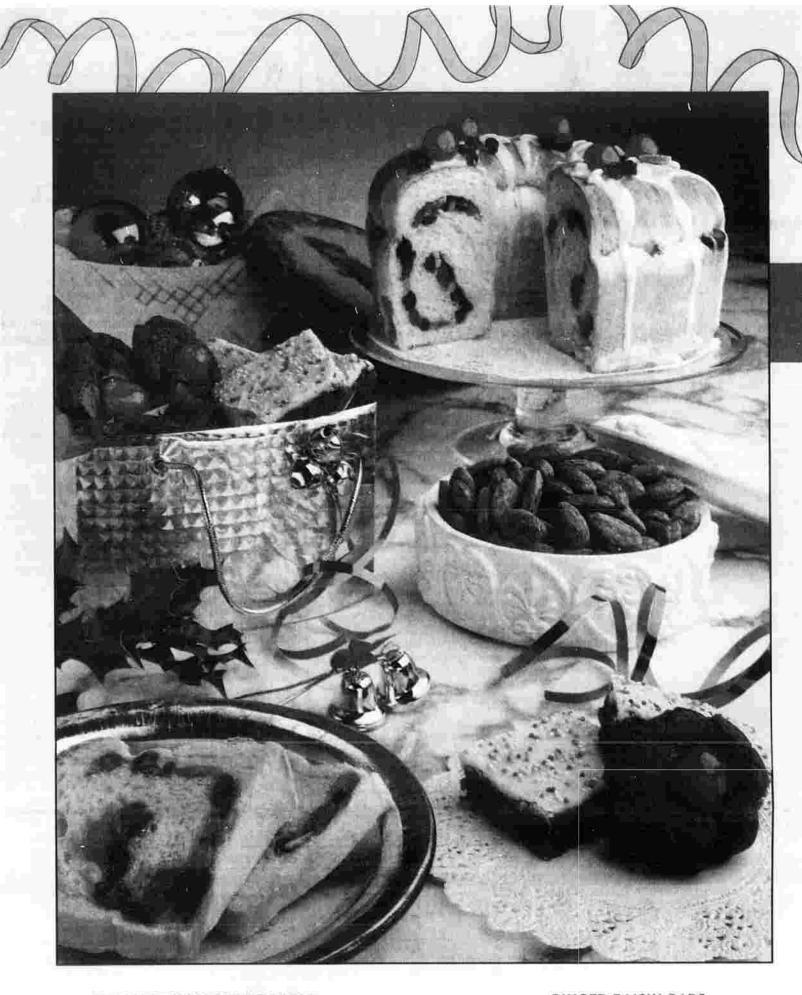




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FOOD

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MERRY CHERRY COFFEE BREAD

2 loaves (1-pound each) frozen bread dough, thawed as package directs

1/2 to 1/2 cup packed brown sugar 1 cup drained maraschino cherries, halved

1 cup raisins I cup blanched slivered almonds, toasted 1 cup powdered sugar

1 to 1½ tablespoons lemon juice (approximate)

Additional cherries, raisins and toasted slivered almonds, for garnish On floured surface press bread dough loaves together, end to end. Pull and roll out to a rectangle about 24 inches long and 9 inches wide. Sprinkle evenly with brown sugar, cherries, raisins and almonds, leaving 1 inch along top edge uncovered. Starting at the long bottom edge, gently roll up as for a jelly roll. Pinch to seal edge completely. Gently lift and fit

into greased, 10-inch tube pan. Pinch ends together to seal completely. Cover and let rise in warm place until almost doubled, 45 minutes to I hour, Bake in middle of 350-degree oven 50 minutes to 1 hour until browned and hollow sounding when tapped. Turn out of pan and cool completely on rack, top side up. In small bowl mix powdered sugar with enough lemon juice to make a

glaze of thin spreading consistency; spread on top of cake, allowing glaze to drip down sides. Decorate with cherries, raisins and almonds. Slice

Note: Cooled unglazed bread can be securely wrapped and frozen up to I month. Thaw before glazing and decorating.

THUMBPRINT COOKIES

48 maraschino cherries, about 2 jars (101/2-ounces each) 11/2 cups flour

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder 1/4 teaspoon each salt, baking powder and baking soda 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened 1 cup sugar

11/2 teaspoons vanilla 1 cup (6-ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces 1/4 cup milk

Drain cherries, reserving 2 teaspoons syrup. In bowl combine flour, cocoa, salt, baking powder and soda; mix well. In mixer bowl cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; mix well. Add dry ingredients; mix well. Heat chocolate and milk in small saucepan over low heat until chocolate melts. Stir in reserved 2 teaspoons cherry syrup. Mix until smooth. Shape dough into 48, 1-inch balls. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Push in centers with thumb; spoon about 1 teaspoon chocolate mixture into each thumbprint. Top each with cherry. Bake in 350-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until cookies are firm. Remove to racks to cool completely. Store in airtight containers,

GINGER-RAISIN BARS

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened

1/4 cup packed brown sugar 1 egg 1/2 cup light molasses 1½ cups flour I teaspoon each ground ginger and allspice 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup each natural and golden raisins 1/4 to 1/2 cup chopped candied ginger 1½ cups powdered sugar 2 teaspoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons milk (approximate)

Colored sprinkles

In mixer bowl cream butter and brown sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg and molasses to blend thoroughly. In another bowl mix flour, spices, baking soda and salt; mix into creamed mixture. Add raisins and candied ginger, mix to blend thoroughly. Spread in greased 9- x 13- x 2-inch baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes until springy to the touch. Place on wire rack to cool completely. In bowl whisk powdered sugar with juice and enough milk to make a smooth icing of firm spreading consistency. Spread icing evenly over surface of bars. Immediately decorate with sprinkles. After icing is set, cut with sharp knife into 11/2-inch squares. Store in layers between sheets of wax paper in airtight containers.

HOLIDAY TEA BREAD

1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened 1 cup sugar 2 teaspoons grated orange peel

1 tablespoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 3/3 cup milk 1 cup drained maraschino cherries, halved

1 cup raisins

21/2 cups flour

In mixer bowl cream butter, sugar and peel until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Reserve ¼ cup of the flour. In another bowl mix remaining flour, baking powder and salt to blend thoroughly. Mix dry ingredients into egg mixture alternately with milk. Toss cherries, raisins and almonds with reserved 1/4 cup flour to coat. Gently stir fruit-nut mixture into batter. Spoon batter into greased and floured 9- x 5- x 3-inch loaf pan.* Bake in 350-degree oven about 11/2 hours until pick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out onto rack to cool completely. Wrap in aluminum foil

1 cup chopped natural almonds, toasted

*Three 51/2- x 3- x 21/4-inch loaf pans may be substituted. Bake in 350-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes until pick inserted into centers comes out clean.

f the holiday season seems like a wild shopping

spree, then it's time to reconsider your gift-giving strategy. Today's savvy givers remember their friends with homemade treats and baked goods during the

holidays. It's easy, gratifying and fun-and certainly more memorable than a store-bought present. Though many people say they haven't time to make food gifts from scratch, it's really a matter of selecting the right recipes. Look for recipes that require a minimum investment of time, but yield a maximum amount of flavor.

Maraschino cherries, California raisins and California almonds are perfect ingredients for just such time-saving recipes. Easy to use and readily available, each contributes vibrant flavor, pleasing texture and appealing color. They're also satisfying when eaten on their own. Combined in one of the following recipes, they're unbeatable.

Merry Cherry Coffee Bread is an example. Simply combine frozen bread dough, maraschino cherries, raisins and toasted, slivered almonds and form into a ring. Let rise, then bake for a fragrant loaf of bread.

Try baking Ginger-Raisin Bars as a fast and easy gift for office associates or favored neighbors. Simple to make with convenient California raisins, each bar is a study in chewy texture and savory ginger flavor. These moist cookies, loaded with both sweet natural and tangy golden raisins, are certain to become holiday favorites.

Hungarian Almonds are a natural present to take to the host of your next holiday party. This recipe can be prepared in less than 30 minutes. Simply roast whole California almonds with paprika, garlic salt and cayenne pepper. The toasty rich flavor of almonds with their spicy-hot coating

complements cocktails. Maraschino Chocolate Thumbprint Cookies combine two holiday favorites: cherries and chocolate. Unsweetened cocoa provides a dense chocolate flavor to the chewy cookie base, while a whole maraschino cherry lends a dash of color and fruity flavor. But watch out: kids may prefer to steal the

cherries off the top. Holiday Tea Bread and Almond Jubilee Sauce are two more recipes perfect for holiday gifts. Both showcase the delectable combination of maraschino cherries, California raisins and California almonds. Create a festive occasionsimply give a loaf of tea bread and a jar of Jubilee Sauce to a friend and then stay over to savor the holiday spirit.

HUNGARIAN ALMONDS

1 egg white 1 tablespoon paprika 2 teaspoons garlic salt 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper 2 cups whole natural almonds

In large bowl beat egg white until frothy. Mix in paprika, garlic salt and cayenne pepper to blend thoroughly. Add almonds; toss to coat evenly. Spread in single layer on lightly oiled baking sheet. Bake in 300-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally, until lightly toasted. Loosen from pan and cool. Store in airtight container.

ALMOND JUBILEE SAUCE

1 cup raisins 1/2 cup dark rum 2 cups sugar

√a cup water 1/4 cup light corn syrup 1/2 cup whipping cream 1/2 cup blanched slivered almonds, toasted 1 tablespoon grated orange peel

In small bowl steep raisins in rum until plump, about ½ hour. In large saucepan mix together sugar, water and corn syrup; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat; cook without stirring until mixture is golden brown, being careful not to burn. Remove from heat. In another saucepan heat raisins and rum with cream and almonds. Slowly stir heated cream mixture into caramelized sugar, being careful as mixture may spatter. Remove from heat. Mix thoroughly. Stir in cherries and orange

peel. Cool and pour into sterilized jars. Store in refrigerator,

To Toast Almonds: Spread almonds in single layer on baking sheet. Bake in 350-degree oven 9 to 11 minutes, stirring occasionally, until

RAPIDS,

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Abigail Van Buren

Parents fear loss of control

DEAR ABBY: I just discovered our 15-year-old son (who looks 19) has been having sex with a 17-year-old neighbor girl at her house. I also learned that the first time these two had sex, he was only 14 years old! His father and I now refuse to let them be together anymore until after he graduates from high school - if

they still want to at that time. Abby, our son is obsessed with this girl. He swears that he is truly in love, and she is the girl he wants to spend the rest of his life with. He says his life is nothing without her, and he would give up anything just to be

with her again. Should we let them see each other again or not? The girl's mother has no control over her, and her father travels three-fourths of the time.

Please answer soon and tell us what do about this pair, AT WIT'S END DEAR AT WIT'S END: Since chaining one or both of these young lovers in their respective basements is neither practical nor humane, you will have to do the next best thing: Let them both know that sex is a very dangerous game for people to play unless they can hand-

le the likelihood of an accidental pregnancy. There is no way you can keep young lovers with raging hormones apart. Although making sure they both know all they need to know about sex and birth control may strike you as repugnant, be assured that this is not in effect "giving them permission" - it is simply opting for the lesser of two evils.

DEAR ABBY: Would it be appropriate to send a Christmas card to an old boyfriend I haven't spoken to in eight years? We are both married, and even though I love my husband. I still have feelings for this man. I want him to know that I still think of him, and I don't want him to forget me. Even though he never told me he loved me, we were lovers for nearly a year. I would include a recent picture of myself and also an update of

Thanks for any advice you can give me. FOND MEMORIES DEAR FOND MEMORIES: Do yourself and your communication with him. No good can come of rekindling this old flame. Be content with your "fond

what I've been doing since he last saw me. I would send

it to his office so as not to arouse any questions from his

PEOPLE

■ Burt Lancaster is working with therapists to recover speech and other skills damaged by a stroke, The 77-year-old actor remains in serious condition, and his wife has taken a room at Los Alamitos Medical Center to be near him, Ben Benjamin said Tues-

"He's still in intensive care and he's undergoing extensive physical therapy and speech therapy," the agent said. Lancaster, who has starred in more than 70 movies

and won an Oscar in 1960 for his portrayal of an evangelist in "Elmer Gantry," suffered a stroke Nov. 30 that left his right side partially paralyzed. Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Jason Miller was fined \$700 for being drunk and disorderly aboard a plane in October. Miller was fined Tuesday after pleading guilty. In

exchange, charges of marijuana possession and making terroristic threats were dropped. Miller, 51, won the Pulitzer in 1973 for "That Championship Season." He also was nominated for an Academy Award that year for his portrayal of Father Karras in the film "The Exorcist." Police said Miller was returning home to Scranton from a Notre Dame football game in South Bend, Ind., on Oct. 20 when he began causing trouble. He was arrested during a stopover in Pittsburgh.

Lynn and Vanessa Redgrave are carrying on a family tradition on the British stage as stars of Chekhov's "Three Sisters."

The Redgrave sisters and their niece, Jemma Redgrave, star in the play about siblings who long to return from a remote Russian village to Moscow. Sir Michael Redgrave, father of Lynn, Vanessa and their brother Corin, Jemma's father, appeared in the play at the Queen's Theater in 1936. theater Tuesday, marks Lynn Redgrave's first ap- a weekend gunfight. pearance on the British stage since 1973.

Former gymnastics star Cathy Rigby says

feelings of excitement." Rigby, who won a silver medal at the World Gymnastics Championships in 1970, took up acting and the club because they failed to control crowds outsinging after retiring from competition.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1990— PRIME TIME



JUDGE GRANTS IVANA DIVORCE - A Manhattan judge granted a divorce Tuesday morning to Donald and Ivana Trump, citing the millionaire developer's "cruel and inhuman treatment" of his ex-wife. The couple is shown in 1988 when Ivana received her U.S. citizenship.

"This is not just children's theater," she said. "It's lasted all these years because it has great depth, it's a wonderful story and it touches children of all ages."

City officials are trying to close a nightclub owned by rapper Luther Campbell of 2 Live Crew The current version, which opened at the same after a man was killed and another wounded there in

City Attorney Alex Vilarello filed court papers Tuesday seeking an injunction closing the Strawberry Too club. A hearing wasn't expected before Friday. was acquitted of obscenity in October along with "This is like the Olympics of theater," Rigby said other members of the group. They were arrested for a in an interview Tuesday. "You have all those same concert featuring songs from his group's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be." Campbell said police were to blame for violence at

The 36-year-old mother of four has been on the "I think the city of Hialeah is full of it, personally, road for a year in the revival of the musical about the because every club in the city of Miami, Miami boy who refuses to grow up. The show opens on Beach, all over the county, has police outside of the

club," Campbell said.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Watch recovery from pneumonia

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please provide information on bacterial pneumonia. My 77-year-old husband was hospitalized with it 10 months ago, and he is still short of

DEAR READER: Bacterial pneumonia is a serious lung infection caused by microbes (bacteria) that are ordinarily killed by antibiotics. This disease is different from viral pneumonia, in which antibiotics are ineffective. Despite the availability of therapy for bacterial pneumonia, the infection is dangerous because it commonly affects weakened, debilitated patients - and people with deficient immune systems - who are already at risk of life-threatening complications because of other underlying diseases.

Even in patients who survive the acute phase, bacterial pneumonia can take weeks to disappear. Also, it may compromise respiration in people with chronic lung discases, such as emphysema. Finally, the infection can severely weaken patients, making it difficult for them to cturn to normal for several months.

From your question, I suspect your husband had a severe form of pneumonia that may have led to prolonged respiratory deficiency - superimposed, perhaps, on chronic lung disease - that has been worsened by an extended convalescence. This is not a rare sequence of events. Your husband should follow his docor's suggestions and be patient. With time, his breathing will probably return to normal.

I should add that any severe infection, such as pneumonia, will place added burdens on the heart. This can lead to congestive heart failure as a complication. The heart failure itself causes shortness-of-breath; thus, elderly patients with weak hearts often require treatment for cardiac failure, as well as for infection. Your husband should ask his doctor about this.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." 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

Menus

served during the week of Dec. Boneless pork loin, gravy, whipped en nuggets, buttered noodles, mixed vegetable, fruit. 17-21: Mayfair and Westhill Gardens

steak, parslied noodles, carrot coins, sauce, boiled potato, spinach: Tuna dinner roll, tapioca pudding. Tues-salad sandwich, fruit, milk. day: Pineapple juice, sweet and sour pork, rice, Oriental vegetables, chow Manchester Hight & mein noodles, wheat bread, cin-namon applesauce. Wednesday: ROTC Friday: Chicken noodle soup, berbed baked chicken, mashed Pizza rounds, tossed salad, fruit, Coventry High potatoes, sliced beets, pumpernickel milk. Friday: Chef's choice, bread, fresh fruit.

By MARGE CHURCHILL

cleaning up even easier.

It's in the bag, a cooking bag, that

ovens for many years. They are also

Cooking bags are available in

cially good for use with less-tender

cuts of meat. The bags retain mois-

Be sure when you use a plastic

bag for cooking that it is a bag that

has been made for cooking. Ordi-

nary plastic bags, such as the kind

made for food storage, will burst

apart, or break apart at the seams

when used for cooking. Following

the manufacturer's instructions for

the preparation of the bags is essen-

microwave. We suggest that you use

a strip cut from the end of the bag,

or dental floss to secure the closing.

Do not cut slits in the bag as

directed. If turning the food, these

slits will allow the juices to spill out

during the cooking process. We

recommend that you simply tie the

bag loosely, allowing the build up

steam to escape through the end of

the bag. Leave an opening about the size of a quarter for the steam to es-

One of the manufacturers in-

cludes seasonings with their bags.

These seasonings and recipes are

very good, especially chicken fricas-

see and Swiss steak. We recommend

that you try them, and also the fol-

lowing recipes, which were

developed for oven cooking bags in

package (10 ounces) frozen

chopped spinach, defrosted and well

11/2 to 13/4 pounds beef flank steak

1 can (13/4 ounces) condensed gol-

Chop 1/2 cup mushrooms. In a

medium bowl, combine chopped

mushrooms, onion, garlic, butter and

spinach. Cook at high power for 3 to

Pound flank steak with a mallet;

score one side. Spread spinach mix-

ture on steak in a lengthwise strip.

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3 Tbsp. butter, softened

2 beef bouillon cubes

den mushroom soup

2 Tbsp. dry vermouth

1 cup hot water

large onion, finely chopped

l clove garlic, finely chopped

more evenly, but even so, place the rings

thicker parts of the food to the outer 1/4 cup water

edge, since foods cook first around 11/2 Tbsp. cornstarch

the edges in the cooking bags. Do not use metal ties on bags to be used in the microwave oven. The metal arching in the

sues in less-tender cuts of meat.

vegetable, fruit, milk. Meals on Wheels Manchester junior The hot noon meal is listed first highs and the cool evening meal, second.

filling; tie with a string.

Fruited pot roast

Tbsp. soy sauce

1/2 cup dry red wine

1 tsp. grated orange peel

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potato, wax beans; Turkey vegetables or salad bar, fruit, milk. sandwich, fruit, milk. Thursday: Thursday: Pizza rounds, tossed Pot roast with gravy, baked potato, salad or salad bar, fruit, milk. Hale, Robertson cauliflower: Chicken salad Friday: Chef's choice, vegetable or Monday: Orange juice, Salisbury Sandwich, Fruit, Baked whitefish with Newburg Manchester elementary schools

Fruit cup, boneless stuffed chicken Monday: Calzone with sauce or cheeseburger on roll, corn niblets. Thursday: School-baked pizza, breast, oven roasted potatoes, peas meatball grinder, green beans, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Chicken tossed garden salad, assorted fruit. and pearl onions, dinner roll, ice choice of fruit, milk. Tuesday: nuggets, buttered noodles, mixed Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese cream sundae. Thursday: Grape Baconburger on roll, corn niblets, vegetables, fruit, milk. Thursday: sandwich, potato chips, dessert, juice, beef stew, rice, tossed salad, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Chicken Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, dessert, peaches. dressing, biscuit, sliced pears. miggets, buttered noodles, mixed milk. Friday: Chef's choice, Bolton Elementary-

Roll steak lengthwise around the 1 large orange, cut into slices the final cooking time.

is. These handy bags have been to the manufacturer's directions, cording to the manufacturer's directions, cording to the manufacturer's directions.

suitable for use in the microwave. In slices. Pour sauce over steak rolls. orange juice, barbecue sauce, soy to 4 minutes, or until thickened.

fact, many of these bags from Tie the end of the bag loosely with a sauce, wine, orange peel and salt. Remove meat from the bag and

contain microwave instructions. with dental floss. Leave an opening slices and onion rings to the bag. Tie gravy over the meat. Garnish with

Place the bag in a 10 inch square floss. Leave an opening at the end of

many different sizes. They are espesielly good for we with less tender
dish, or a 2 quart casserole, the bag about the size of a quarter
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ture, and develop steam for cooking, to low (20%) for 25 to 30 minutes. Iow) power for 45 minutes. Turn the any questions you may have on

Microwave at high power for 10 for the steam to escape.

Place steak rolls in an oven bag a meat fork. Place in a large oven the roast to stand for 15 minutes. In

which has been prepared according bag which has been prepared ac- a 4 cup measure, combine water,

Combine boullon, water, soup and tions. Place the bag in a 3 quart cas- gravy from the bag to make 2 cups

vermouth; add remaining mushroom serole. In a 2 cup measure, combine of liquid. Cook on full power for 3

strip cut from the end of the bag or Pour over roast. Add mushroom place in a deep serving dish. Pour

in the end of the bag about the size the bag loosely with a strip cut from orange slices and sprigs of fresh

minutes, then reduce the power level Microwave on 30% (medium- on microwave cooking. Please send

of a quarter for the steam to escape. the end of the bag, or with dental parsley. Yields 6 servings.

Coventry Grammar,

Monday: Hamburger on a bun, Monday: Calzone with sauce or Baked chicken, whipped potato, meatball grinder, green beans, fruit, choice of vegetable, cranberry milk. Tuesday: Beefburger or sauce, corn bread, fruit crisp.

Coventry High School Center

Pierce both sides of the meat with Remove from the oven and allow

Monday: Fish and cheese on a Monday: Tomato soup, ham roll, tartar sauce, potato puffs, as- sandwich, French fries, frozen fruit sorted fruit. Tuesday: Double tacos juicie. Tuesday: Spaghetti with with meat, cheese, lettuce and meatsauce, Italian bread, green tomato, corn niblets, fruit. Wednes- beans, fruit cup. Wednesday: Monday: Chicken quarter with Monday: Calzone with sauce, or day: School-baked pizza, tossed Chicken pattie on a bun, potato gravy, plain rice, carrots: Chicken meatball grinder, green beans or deli garden salad, fruit. Thursday: puffs, special sauce, cookie and apsandwich, fruit, milk. Tuesday: bar, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Bacon- Turkey nuggets, macaroni salad, plesauce. Thursday: Fruit juice, Lasagna, zucchini: Egg salad burger on roll, corn niblets or salad green beans, fruit. Friday: Pasta clam roll, tartar sauce, cole slaw,

Manchester resident and authority

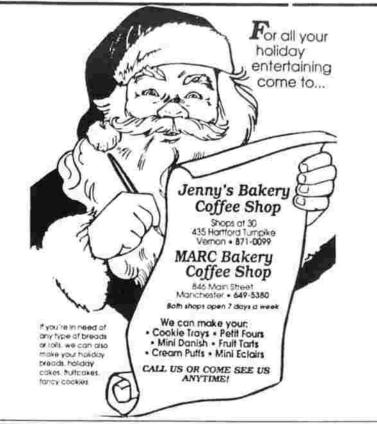
oven fries, assorted fruit. Tuesday: SChools Chilled fruit juice, calzone with cheese and meat sauce, green beans, gelatin with topping. Wednesday:

The following lunches will be sandwich, fruit, milk. Wednesday: bar, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Chick- with meat sauce, choice of chips, dessert. Friday: Meat and beans, green beans, spice cake. cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of Tuesday: Grinders, salad, chips, dressing, fruited gelatin with top- fruit. Wednesday: Cheese pizza,

Andover-Hebron

Monday: Doughboy, baked

choice of vegetable, juice bars. Thursday: Veal parmesan, mashed potatoes, broccoli or peas, blueberry crisp, rolls. Friday: Chicken nuggets, dinosaurs and things, corn, cornbread, Christmas ice cream,



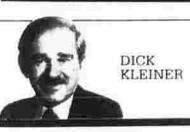
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Q. During 1961-65, a Dr. Robert and Mrs. Lahti of Benton Harbor, Mich., had a baby daughter whom I visited in the hospital at the time of her birth. I was the minister of education of the Congregational Church in Benton Harbor then. I have seen Christine Lahti in some films and wonder if perchance she is that child. - R.C.S., Kentwood, Mich. A. It is quite possible. Christine's father is a surgeon in Birmingham, Mich. Her birthplace is give as Detroit, however. If it helps, she is the third of six children.

Q. The man that plays David Kimble on "The Young and the Restless" - is he the same person who was the son on "The Rifleman" many years ago? I see a resemblance between the boy and Kimble. - F.W., Hammond,

A. Resemblance there may be, but they are two different folks, Johnny Crawford played Mark McCain. An actor named Michael Corbett plays David Kimble.

Q. Our whole office is at odds over this. On "Happy Days," who played Pinky Tuscadero? Everyone says that Stephanie Powers did. I disagree. Please answer our question. - J.S.

Hartford, Conn. A. You did well to disagree. Stephanie Powers was already a big star when that show was made, and would never have played that part,

Roz Kelly was Pinky. (Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, clo Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

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Utility Control, which under Con-million

the state Supreme Court said in excess capacity. A utility cannot failure to get market rate prices for \$44 per kilowatt year,

necticut law has the authority to The DPUC, however, sliced a had sold the power at what they woman for the DPUC. The regulators found that CL&P from those sales would go toward tion measures, Rickard said.

The regulators said that if CL&P said Louise Rickard, a spokes- the power. But the lower court judge decide how much electricity a utility total of \$72.8 million off the com- called the market rate of \$89 per Of the \$72.8 million, \$10 million HARTFORD (AP) - Connect needs to generate to meet customers in a one-\$17.5 million penalty assessed for \$17.5 million more than it did by time refund, while the remaining for Northeast Utilities, CL&P's charged more for its excess power, Anything beyond that is called what the agency said was CL&P's selling the power for an average of \$62.8 million was put toward parent company, said CL&P was "What we said was that the gain nuclear power plant and conserva- Court's decision on Monday.

phase-in costs for the Millstone III disappointed by the Supreme The Supreme Court agreed in its CL&P's dispute with the DPUC sold 254 megawatts of excess power reducing their rate base, and that CL&P appealed the decision in have gotten more money for that reduce it by \$17.5 million more," that it got the best price it could for Forde said.

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sion will grip the economy in the first half of next year, late Monday following a brief illness. He was 92, but forecast a turnaround by early next summer. The report, issued Tuesday by the National Associa- tal a takeover target. tion of Purchasing Management Inc., reflects the views of many financial analysts who say the economy has or A big new decline in bank earnings makes it in-

reported its members were "extremely pessimistic" about regulator said. the economy for the first half of 1991. Industrialist Armand Hammer was remembered as a tember quarter, down 29 percent from the previous the human condition by investing millions in education, day,

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over the reported objections of his chief of staff, John

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ment, I am worried about the production figure," said ■ President Bush renominated a top banking regulator Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aqazadeh. The cartel, badly battered by the Gulf crisis, will open creasingly clear the government fund insuring deposits
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second five-year term as comptroller of the currency, the owned by stockholders so that it can more easily bolster The Equitable, which has more than \$135 billion in as-

should remain robust as long as the military standoff By converting from a mutual company, which is owned by its policyholders, to a stockholder company, The flamboyant, globe-trotting chairman of Occidental and \$6.3 billion in the first three months of the year.

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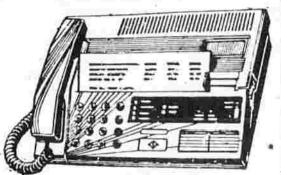
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Playing i extra safe By James Jacoby

you are doing this, sometimes it is a sure nine tricks.

club. With a normal club distribution could have made if West puts up the he would have an easy 10 tricks. Un-club jack from jack doubleton or fortunately West showed out on the tripleton.

When a contract looks easy to make, trick. West cannot attack declarer's Jyou show your expertise by figuring 9 of diamonds. Whatever he returns, out what could happen to cause you to declarer can then take five club tricks fail, and then protect against it. When the A-K of spades and two red aces for right to go to great lengths, perhaps Of course this layout is quite rare. even sacrificing an overtrick, to guard But it is clear that first playing a low against a particular unlikely distrib- club toward dummy costs nothing. If West follows small, declarer will rise Today's declarer blithely won with an honor and come back to the East's king of diamonds with his ace ace, bringing in the entire suit if it diand played ace of clubs and another vides 3-2. Declarer will lose a trick he

What was declarer's counter to this

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SPORTS

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Marion Butts, who leads the NFL in rushing, has been

Eric Dickerson has made \$3,460.62 for each of the

Those discrepancies, among others, emerge from the

NFL Players Association salary survey, a copy of which

It shows, not surprisingly, that the San Francisco

But it also shows that in the NFL, you don't always

According to the survey, the 49ers have a 1990 payroll

San Francisco, which has the league's best record at

The next three highest are Minnesota's Herschel

Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, at \$1.55

The list shows that victories and dollars don't neces-

\$20.8 million and New England (1-12) is 12th at \$19.45

Pittsburgh, 7-6 and in a three-way tie for first place in

To put that in more graphic terms, it means the

Browns are paying \$10.4 million per win and New

Steelers has cost them \$1,874,900, less than the 49ers

As for running backs, Butts, a 10th-round draft choice

a year ago, is making \$85,000. Dickerson, who missed

England \$19,45 million. By contrast, each win by the

million. The Giants (11-2) are sixth at \$20.5 million.

the AFC Central, has a payroll of \$13.1 million.

have paid for theirs - \$2.23 million.

Jim **Tierney**



Rotary Classic extra special event this year

MANCHESTER - "I hope people in Manchester realize that this is as good a (scholastic) tournament as anywhere in the state," Manchester High boys' basketball coach Frank Kinel said at a luncheon last week, referring to the ninth annual Rotary Club Classic which begins Thursday night at Manchester High School. The four teams which comprise the High School division of the tournament are local rivals Manchester High and East Catholic High, Windsor High and long-

time state powerhouse Warren Harding of Bridgeport. Windsor High, a program which has been on the rise over the past several years, is the defending Rotary champ coming off a sensational 21-3 season. East, with its top three scorers back from last year's 14-11 team which placed second to St. Joseph-Trumbull in the All Connecticut Conference, has added a pair of impact newcomers in 6-7 senior transfer Wayne Williams and highly touted 6-5 freshman Derek Henderson. East has never won the Rotary tournament while Manchester's last tourney win came three years ago.

Manchester, 12-10 a year ago, will be led by junior Jeff Ross and senior Darren Goddard. The Indians lack size, but possess a solid amount of quickness. Harding, which has produced the likes of John Bagley former Boston College star who played in the NBA) Mike McKay (former UConn star), Wes Matthews (former Los Angeles Laker), Frenchy Tomlin (playing at the University of Rhode Island) and Charles Smith (a starter for the NBA Los Angeles Clippers), has won six state championships under 13-year Coach Charles Bentley and has been to the state finals eight of the last

champ Bristol Central in the semifinals. Having Harding as a tournament entrant is a prize most will envy. The talent level present among the four teams should which kicks off the high school hoop season statewide. Others may claim superiority, yet the best high school basketball tournament in Connecticut this year will be in

Windsor and Harding meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Clarke Arena followed by the always entertaining and in- in practice for a 50-22 victory over coach Mike Masse noted. "We had a added seven points. The Indians tense intratown rivalry between East and Manchester at 8 crosstown East Catholic Tuesday lot of unselfish play." p.m. The winners meet in the championship game Satur- night in non-conference girls' basday night at 8 at East Catholic. Bentley lost four starters from last year's 15-8 squad

and a lot of size. The last three years at this time Harding has played in the Doc Turner Tournament at CCNY (City College of New York) against clite New York high

College of New York) against elite New York high schools.

"It's closer to New York," Bentley said of Harding, referring to its penchant for playing in New York tournaments as opposed to those in upstate Connecticut. "Every year we have three or four drops (from the schedule).

"It's closer to New York," Bentley said of Harding, at 7 p.m. at home against Glaston-bury, bury High. Manchester, which had a date with Wilbur Cross canceled, is idle until Tuesday when it hosts Southington High at Clarke Arena.

"The sixt resumes action Friday at 7, Shelby Worters 0 0-0 1, Jessica Marquez 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 6-10 50.

EAST CATHOLIC (122) — Kelly Bornano 0 0-2 0, Irone Chorazyczowski 0 0-1 0, Erin Colgan 3 1-2 7, Allyson hish 0 0-0 0, Chris Dubs 0 on the control of the c This year we got four and I decided to come to

Taking nothing away from Windsor, East or Manchester, but the added ingredient of Harding makes this year's tourney extra special. "I heard Manchester had a very good team last year and East has the transfer," Bentley said. "I learned they (East) could be a contender for the state finals." Ponce James, a 6-0 senior guard, is the Presidents'

Local hoop enthusiasts are excited about seeing East this year. The mere fact that the Eagles' three top scorers - juniors P.J. Monahan, Chris Paradiso and Rob Penders - are back this year was going to make East a strong

The addition of Williams, a bonafide big man via Chicago is something East desperately needed, and lenderson may move the Eagles up the next rung, not only in the ACC but also statewide. One thing opponents should expect from Harding is fullcourt pressure.

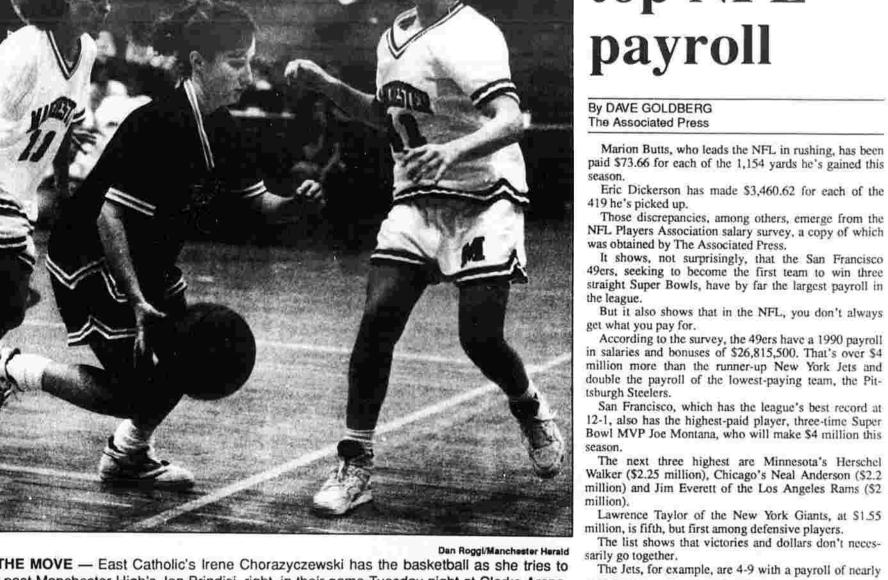
"We always press," Bentley said matter-of-factly. Out of the gate, much will be learned about all four teams competing in this extremely competitive ninth edition of the Rotary Classic. "It's going to be a tough tournament," Bentley said. "We're not looking for a cakewalk up there. We know we'll have to play hard." And, as Kinel said, it shouldn't be missed.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester

Whalers host hated Bruins

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers, coming off a rare home-ice victory, will be shooting for two in a row tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center when they begin a home-and-home series with the Boston The two teams, who've shown a distinct dislike for

each other, hook up Thursday night at Boston Gar-The Whalers (13-13-4) are in third place in the Adams Division, six points behind the division-leading Bruins (16-10-4). This is the fourth meeting of the season between the New England rivals with the Whalers holding a 2-1 edge. Boston won the last battle, 4-3, in Hartford one night after the Whalers had taken the Bruins in Boston by an identical score. Peter Sidorkiewicz (10-9-4, 3.02 goals against average) will start in goal for Hartford while Andy Moog (8-6-3, 2.72 GAA) will start for Boston,



ON THE MOVE — East Catholic's Irene Chorazyczewski has the basketball as she tries to drive past Manchester High's Jen Brindisi, right, in their game Tuesday night at Clarke Arena. \$22.5 million. Cleveland (2-11) ranks fifth on the list at The Indians whipped the Eagles, 50-22.

MHS proves too powerful for crosstown East quintet

ketball action at Clarke Arena.

mark at 1-1 while the Eagles are The Indians, who turned the ball Amy Shumaker 5 2-2 12, Shelly Dietorie 9 0-1

night at East Catholic High.

night at the Manchester Rotary Club shots."

to 6-4 with the loss.

MANCHESTER - Manchester attitude and pressed this into an up- Shumaker chipped in 12 points and High applied what it had gone over tempo game," Manchester assistant 10 rebounds while Jen Brinidisi

after one quarter and had a com- Erin Colgan seven to lead East. The victory evens the Indians' manding 35-11 bulge at the half. "The girls came with the proper rebounds and three assists. Amy Halftime: 35-11 Manchester

LOOSE BALL - Manchester High's Amy Mizoras stretches to grab the loose basketball in

Olander gets 100th victory

Tuesday night's action. Behind her is East Catholic's Cathy O'Brien (24).

for the Cougars (1-5). Becker falls They have worked hard for it,"

Classic where it will face the Greg Hopkins led the way for the Bron 5, Scott, Cavazza
Helltimo: 46-32 MCC

Manchester raced to a 24-5 lead Denise Miska had 11 points and MANCHESTER (50) — Kate Smith 0 0-0 0, Patty Hornbostel 3 0-0 6, Amy Mizoras 0 0-0 0, now 0-3. East resumes action Friday over numerous times in their 18. Beth Gerhard 1 1-2 3, Mary Moriarty 1 0-c

six games this season after being placed on a reserve list following a dispute with the Colts, is making \$1.45 milused 11 players with seven getting

But as expected, most of the the highest-paid players in the NFL are quarterbacks. Besides Montana and Everett, Cleveland's Bernie Kosar and Miami's Dan Marino are at \$1.5 million, Denver's John Elway at \$1.45 million, Buffalo's Jim Kelly and the Giants' Phil

By DAVE GOLDBERG

The Associated Press

he league.

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Simms at \$1.4 million and Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham at \$1.25 million, increasing to \$2.25 million The closest to Taylor in base salary among defensive players are ends Reggie White of Philadelphia (\$1.35 million) and Bruce Smith of Buffalo (\$1.3 million).

There also are some oddities, The two highest-paid players on the Atlanta Falcons, for example, are offensive linemen Bill Fralic and Chris Hinton, at \$725,000 each. By comparison, Chris Miller, Atlanta's quarterback, makes \$550,000.

UConn in action

STORRS - The University of Connecticut men's basketball team will be in action tonight at 8 for the last time before an 11-day break for final exams when they take on the University of New Hampshire at the Harry A. Gampel Pavilion.

The No. 16 ranked Huskies come in at 4-1 while the Wildcats are winless at 0-6. Connecticut is coming off its 85-60 win over Maine at the Bangor Auditorium. New Hampshire's last outing was a 49-47 loss to Monmouth on Saturday. Chris Smith (19.8), Rod Sellers (13.6) and John Gwynn (12.8) are averaging in double figures for the Huskies. Pat Manor averaging 10.2 points a game is the top producer for the Wildcats. The game will be televised live by WTNH-TV.

Evans has new

By DAVID GINSBURG The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Dwight Evans beat the Baltimore Orioles and now he's joining them, intent upon showing the Boston Red Sox that they were foolish to let him go. The Red Sox decided not to exercise the option on MANCHESTER — It was a night Eastern Connecticut State Univer- Cougars with 34 points, 8rebounds Evans' contract, so the Orioles signed the 39-year-old to remember for Manchester Com- sity junior varsity at 8 p.m. at East and 4 assists, Center Tyrone Berger outfielder to a one-year deal last week. After watching munity College men's basketball Catholic. Mitchell meets Housatonic chipped in 10 points, 9 rebounds, 7 Evans beat them year after year, the Orioles figured it

coach Skip Olander as his Cougars at 6 p.m. in the opener with the title assists, 3 blocked shots and 1 steal would be worthwhile to have him on their side. presented him with career win No. game Saturday at 6 p.m. at ECHS. for the Cougars, Todd Stiles poured "I remember when we were playing the Red Sox, as 100 with their 101-81 victory over The consolation game is Friday at 6 in 21 points as well for MCC. the late innings were rolling along how 1'd hope that Becker Junior College Tuesday p.m. at Manchester High's Clarke Lewis Scott had 34 points to lead Dwight Evans wouldn't get up to the plate," Baltimore general manager Roland Hemond said. "But many times Olander, in his sixth year, has a career mark of 100-52.

The win was the first of the year

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Berger 4 2 10, Robert Namroum 4 1 10, Doug Marshall 3 0 6, Joe Ma Baltimore pitching than he has. His 31 homers against Olander said of his 100th win. "It BECKER (81) — Lowis Scott 12 9 34, Keith Biran 7 3 22, Chris Gavazza 4 2 11, Ty Atkinson the Orioles is the most among active major leaguers and MCC next sees action Thursday

was a great team effort. We played of 7, Creig Whitten 2 1 5, Dan Savage 1 0 2, Second overall, and he is hitting .291 in his last 57 games in Baltimore. 3 point goals: MCC- Stiles 5, Namnoum; B-

Please see EVANS, page 18

In Brief . . .

MHS girls to be honored

MANCHESTER - The Manchester High girls' soccer team will be holding its state championship banquet on Sunday, Jan. 6, 1991, at 6 p.m. at Bottone's Restaurant and the public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$19 each.

Choice of entree is prime rib, chicken or a vegetarian Those wishing to attend should make checks payable to 'Manchester Girls Soccer' and forward them to: Joe

Erardi, Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Tpke. Swim lesson sign-ups set

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Rec Department will hold registration for the third session of swim lessons at the East Side Rec Monday through Friday from Dec. 17-21 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Lessons start Jan. 7, 1991 and run through Feb. 7.

Children must be at least 52 inches tall in order to par-Lessons are \$4 per sesson and a valid Rec membership day night, had an optimistic view of the winless situa-

card (\$4) is required. The classes will be held at the IOH pool at Manchester

For further information, call Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3084.

Didio second team All-America

STORRS - University of Connecticut junior split end Mark Didio has been named a second team Divison I-AA All-America pick by The Sports Network. The Sports Network is an independent wire service that also has a weekly Division I-AA poll during the season. Didio led the Huskies and Yankee Conference this past

three marks for school single-season records. Hartford tops Dartmouth

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - Vinnie Baker scored 23 points and grabbed 18 rebounds and Ron Moye had 18 points as Hartford beat Dartmouth 74-56 Tuesday night. Hartford (3-4) outrebounded Dartmouth 56-28, the most rebounds ever for the Hawks against a Division 1

Dartmouth (1-2) took a 4-2 lead, but never led again. Hartford led by as much as 15 in the first half and held a Chabot scored twice and rookie Keith Primeau netted his 40-30 halftime advantage. Matt Curtis added 13 points for the Hawks, James

Blackwell led Dartmouth with 20 points, while Brendon O'Sullivan had 14 points.

Fairfield nipped in overtime

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Jarrod Davis scored 32 points as Gonzaga came from behind to defeat Fairfield 99-98 in overtime.

Gonzaga (4-3) took the lead for good 92-90 on a Davis free throw in overtime Tuesday night. A subsequent Davis jumper put the Bulldogs ahead 98-95. Martin Dioli sunk a free throw after Todd Holland fouled out to make With two seconds remaining, Mike Rodgers hit a

three-pointer for Fairfield (4-3) for the final score of the Leading Fairfield was Kevin George with 24.

Carpenter career in jeopardy BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins say forward

Bob Carpenter is lost for the rest of the National Hockey League season following lengthy surgery to repair his left kneecap and the cartilage behind it. The team reported it's unclear whether Carpenter will ever be able to play hockey again because of the damage.

Carpenter was injured as he slammed into the boards during a game Saturday at Montreal. A team of three surgeons joined in four hours of delicate surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital. The Bruins said they do not know if it will heal well enough for the knee to take the stresses of competitive hockey. Carpenter, 27, is the only Bruin to appear in all 80

games last season. He had played in each of the 29 contests this season, with eight goals and eight assists. NFL honors Smith, Taylor

NEW YORK (AP) - Defensive end Bruce Smith of the Buffalo Bills won his second consecutive AFC defensive player of the week award after recording nine tackles and four sacks in the Bills' playoff-clinching 31-7 victory over Indianapolis,

In the NFC, defensive honors went to New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who had nine tackles and 21/2 sacks in a 23-15 victory over Minnesota. Quarterback Dan Marino of Miami, who passed for 365 yards and two touchdowns in a 23-20 overtime victory

FOREHAND — Michael Chang hits a forehand in his match against Stefan Edberg at the over Philadelphia, was named AFC offensive player of Grand Slam Cup Tuesday in Munich. Chang won in three sets. the week. Detroit running back Barry Sanders was named NFC offensive player of the week after rushing for 176 yards and two touchdowns in a 38-31 loss to the Chang looks to build on win Los Angeles Raiders.

Parcells to return to work NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - New York Giants coach Bill The Associated Press

Parcells is expected to return to work today after a kidney stone was pulverized into smaller pieces, a team spokes- MUNICH, Germany - Michael accurate passing shots and good the Soviet Union 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. Parcells was treated as an outpatient at the New Jersey showed in beating top-ranked Stefan over Edberg in eight career matches. pion, served 16 aces but had Kidney Stone Treatment Center in New Brunswick with Edberg at the Grand Slam Cup will

lithotripsy, a procedure that uses ultrasound waves to carry him back to a top 10 ranking

ly two of them were on Supreme,

Chang said. "It's a matter of getting the No. 5 seed, ousted Kevin Curren Parcells was admitted to Morristown Memorial Hospi- Chang upset Edberg 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 used to it." tal on Saturday night after the kidney stone began caus- Tuesday in the opening round of the

ing intense pain.

ment in tennis history. Tyson enters legal ring NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Mike Tyson has climbed into vived the 2-hour, 19-minute struggle the legal ring with Evander Holyfield because the new with great determination and in bringing me back where I used to criticized for offering huge amounts the legal ring with Evander Holyfield because the new heavyweight champion doesn't want to fight Tyson right stamina. Trailing 3-5 in the decisive stamina. Trailing 3-5 in the decisive and lost the broke Edhera twice and lost twice and lost twice the broke twice the broke twice the broke twice twice the broke twice t

Tyson and the World Boxing Council are seeking to only three points in the last three year, and I have to get back to the Grand Slam events — the strip Holyfield of the WBC title before his April 19 fight games to oust the world's top-The World Boxing Association and the International top seed.

itial title defense against Tyson, then backed down and should have favored Edberg, a sanctioned the Holyfield-Foreman fight, scheduled for

intervene in Holyfield's lawsuit against the WBC. If

Boston College tops Friars

The free throws, with 40 and 16 seconds remaining. Tuesday to a three-year contract that same time it's not done yet." settlement between baseball owners offset a late rush by Providence's Eric Murdock, who will pay the 32-year-old outfielder The A's, the Chicago White Sox and the Major League Baseball with him, scored a career-high 34 points including seven straight nearly \$8 million. free throws in the final 77 seconds.

Ties seem to suit the Jets just fine

The Associated Press

The Winnipeg Jets remodeled their uniforms this season. Maybe they should have included a tie. That's just what they've done in the last four games, and five of their last seven, including a 3-3 deadlock with the St. Louis Blues Tuesday night. The Jets have seven ties overall, tying Buffalo for most in the NHL. "They sure beat losses," Jets coach Bob Murdoch said. "We're trying not to focus on the outcome, we're focusing on the way we play. The wins will soon start coming if we continue to play the way we have." However, it has been seven games since the Jets have seen a victory. They are 0-2-5 in that stretch.

Phil Sykes, who scored two goals for the Jets on Tues-

NHL Roundup

"We're undefeated in our last four games. We'd like to squeeze a victory out of this road trip, but still this has to

In other NHL games, it was Chicago 4, Pittsburgh Detroit 8, Buffalo 3; the New York Islanders 3, New Jersey 2; Washington 4, Philadelphia 1; Calgary 5, Minnesota 4, and the New York Rangers 6, Los Angeles 4. Sykes' second goal of the night in the third period brought the Jets from behind.

Sykes, a defensive specialist who has six goals, scored with a high shot from the slot at 3:30 of the third period after the puck bounced off the skate of teammate Brent season with 78 receptions for 1,153 yards and 10 TDs, all Ashton. The goal came only 1:33 after Bob Bassen scored on a deflection of a shot from the point by Glen

> apart in the third period to lead Chicago over Pittsburgh. Chicago has the NHL's best road record at 11-5-1, including a 9-2-1 streak. The Penguins are 1-6-1 in their

ried Detroit over Buffalo. Goaltender Glen Hanlon backstopped the offensive

Red Wings 8, Sabres 3: Steve Yzerman and John

Yzerman added three assists for his second five-point Gordie Howe (1,809), Alex Delvecchio (1,281) and Flames 5, North Stars 4: Al MacInnis, the NHL's taking a three-point lead over Philadelphia.



Blackhawks 4, Penguins 1: Troy Murray, Steve LOOSE PUCK — The puck bounces off the ice underneath New Jersey goalie Chris Terreri Larmer and Mike McNeill scored just over four minutes as the Islanders' Pat Lafontaine tries to get at it in their game Tuesday night at Nassau Coliseum. The Islanders beat the Devils, 3-2.

> gave New York a 3-2 victory over New Jersey, snapping Minnesota. the Islanders' seven-game winless streak. Ferraro took a pass from Bill Berg in the Devils' zone, spectacular in stopping 33 shots.

outburst with a 28-save performance as the Red Wings broke a four-game winless streak and handed the Sabres broke a four-game winless streak and handed the Sabres phia.

Capitals 4, Flyers 1: Dino Ciccarem scored a goal and assisted on another as Washington defeated Philadel-phia. Washington improved its record to 8-4-0 in the last 12 The Rangers, who routed the Kings 9-4 at New York Yzerman added three assists for his second five-point games and is now 5-0-1 in its last six against the Flyers.

The slumping Flyers are 1-4 in their last five games and games. Still, they ended a three-game losing streak and Detroit's all-time scoring list with 733 points behind have not won in Washington since Dec. 1 of last year.

games of the season and moved into John Patrick Division by the Patrick Division by the

last eight home games and have scored five goals in their the game with 42 seconds remaining in regulation time a four-goal lead before holding off a third-period rally by

First NHL goal during a five-goal second period that carswept into the slot, where he deked Chris Terreri to the goals as the Rangers beat Los Angeles, keeping the ice and shoveled a forehand shot into the vacated net. Kings winless in their last seven games.

Though he allowed four goals, Mike Vernon was often

top-scoring defenseman, extended his scoring streak to The Kings, meanwhile, are 0-3-4 in their last seven Islanders 3, Devils 2: Ray Ferraro's second goal of seven games with a goal and two assists as Calgary built games and have not won since Nov. 24 at Montreal.

Gorman looks to add talent

By DAVE O'HARA The Associated Press

"It blows your mind," Gorman said. "If it continues, some clubs are going to go broke. There's no question in

beat Edberg in the French Open vanced by beating Thomas Muster Evans

after I had stayed there that long," he said. "I just felt I Holyfield is stripped of the WBC title, Tyson — the top-ranked contender — would claim it with a victory in his Having reeled in the first new-look Young Award in 1990.

Oakland signed free-agent pitcher Eric Show on Monday to insure that wasn't the case. It hurt. free agent, the Oakland Athletics "We have to focus on signing Bob the A's will not be left short of start"Do I want to kill the Red Sox? I want to beat them. It will turn their attention to the big- Welch, and we have been for the last ing pitchers should Welch and free- would be great to help bring (the Orioles) a world cham-

> and the Boston Red Sox have made
>
> Players Association, broke the new-hard to get the feel for the game just being a designated hitter," Evans said.

The Associated Press

outside with Jeff."

The trade that brought Jeff

Malone to the Utah Jazz is starting

Jeff Malone scored 43 points and

Karl Malone 35 Tuesday night as the

Jazz won their fifth straight game

and for the 10th time in 11 outings,

135-117 over the Golden State War-

"They had everything going

During the five-game winning

tonight," the Warriors' Tim Har-

daway said. "Inside with Karl and

streak, Karl Malone is averaging 30

points, Jeff Malone 26.2 and John

Stockton 18.4 points and 18.8 as-

sists. Stockton added 15 points and

21 assists against the Warriors, com-

in a victory Saturday night over the

"My compliments to the franchise

for getting Jeff Malone," Golden

State coach Don Nelson said. "He

works in beautifully with the other

pieces. They really are a nice unit.

They go together with a nice bench

Mitch Richmond and Hardaway

led the Warriors with 28 points each

and Chris Mullin added 24. Har-

daway scored 25 points in the first

Jeff Malone scored 14 points in

the third quarter as Utah moved to a

100-85 lead. He added 16 points in

the final period as the Jazz drew

away to lead by as many 22, the last

"It was just my night," he said of

"Jeff Malone was unconscious,

By MARIO FOX

up if he feels like it.

The Associated Press

stormed out of a news conference

this week. But a physician who

co-wrote a study defining Type-A

wrong" with the Bears' struggling

stand the heat," the doctor said.

"an emotional medical disorder

characterized by excessive im-

patience and easily aroused hos-

tility in trivial matters involving

other people."

time at 130-108 on his jumper with

his 18-for-24 shooting from the

half, but the Warriors trailed 64-56.

ing on the heels of a 23-assist effort

Los Angeles Clippers.

and they're well coached."

NBA Roundup

to make a notable difference.

BOSTON — Boston manager Joe Morgan thinks that the Red Sox have the talent to be a pennant contender in

However, Morgan, who has led the Red Sox to two AL East titles in three years, is looking for more as general manager Lou Gorman pursues free agents. "We can contend with what we have right now, but whether we could win it is another story," Morgan said Tuesday, "I just don't know,"

Morgan was pleased as Gorman told of pursuing such high-priced talent as slugger Jack Clark and 27-game winner Bob Welch. "We need a big slugger and Jack Clark certainly would ill the bill, probably as the DH," Morgan said. "But there are a lot of other good players out there who could help us, guys like Welch, Bobby Darwin, Tom

Brunansky and Vance Law." Morgan spiked persistent rumors that the Red Sox might trade center fielder Ellis Burks, long coveted by the New York Mets, or left-fielder Mike Greenwell to the Montreal Expos for speedster Tim Raines. "Burks isn't going anywhere, forget it," Morgan said. "And, as much as I'd like to add some speed, I wouldn't

trade Greenwell for Raines." Gorman talked of his all-out hunt in the costly free agent market even as he predicted financial disaster for some major league clubs if salaries keep skyrocketing. "The amount of money being paid (to free agents) is staggering," Gorman said after a Hot Stove luncheon at

"The (San Francisco) Giants just gave \$35 million to three players, and they're also going to have to pay \$12. million in collusion (money). "I don't know how clubs can keep doing it. If they keep it up, some clubs are going to go bankrupt."

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'I think I've done fairly well against the Orioles," Evans said. "I've always liked hitting here. The background is fair for the hitter and pitcher." Evans had envisioned himself finishing his career in Boston, but the Red Sox simply bid him farewell after a sub-par year in which he struggled with a bad back. He made no effort to mask his disappointment over being released by the team that paid his checks for the better part of 18 seasons.

"It was very much a surprise what the Red Sox did

come to terms when they agreed on should feel otherwise, but at the week in a \$280 million collusion rightfield. He and Frank Robinson batted around the figure of 40 to 50 games, which Evans said would be fine "I definitely want to do more than just be a DH. It's

New Malone on the block 'Jazz'es up Utah

BATTLE - New York Knicks' Gerald Wilkins, left, and Miami's Rony Seikaly battle for a loose field. "The next time it might be any one of our guys. We now have a lot ball during their game Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks routed the Heat,

but he's an All-Star and certainly ting comfortable."

Trail Blazers 122, Pacers 96: points and Clyde Drexler added 20, had 9 of his 18 points in the second points and 16 rebounds to pace Mincapable of exploding like that," Utah shot 80 percent (16 of 20) Portland won its eighth consecutive including 11 in the decisive third period. Richmond said. "It's obvious he's and was 11 of 12 from the free game and improved its record to quarter against Indiana. fitting into the offense here and get- throw line in the second period. 19-1 as Kevin Duckworth scored 21 Only the New York Knicks, 23-1 scored 15 points apiece for Miami. with 31 points.

throws from Scott Draud to pull the first half.

by Bruce Elder with 25 seconds in double figures with 14 points.

which had won its first four games.

Malik Sealy, who came in averag-

points for a 77-55 lead with 9:02 Rick Mahorn delivered a key three-

Milwaukee was 10-0 at home to held off an Orlando rally. start the 1984-85 season. Chicago, which had beaten the had 20 points apiece for Orlando. seasons, including the playoffs last son scored 11 of his 26 points in the

with 31 points.

The Palace.

2 points in the second quarter and points for Washington.

in 1969-70, had a better record with 76ers 119, Magic 114: Hersey one loss than the Trail Blazers, who Hawkins made five of six 3-point opened the third quarter with a 14-2 shots to match Dennis Scott in a run, with Drexler scoring 7 of those long-distance shooting duel, and Reggie Miller led the Pacers with Philadelphia broke a 21/2-minute

Bucks 99, Bulls 87: Jay Charles Barkley led Philadelphia Humphries scored 21 points and with 28 points and Hawkins had 27 Milwaukee used a 24-10 run in the as the 76ers extended their winning third quarter en route to setting a streak to four games. Orlando lost club record with an 11-0 start at for the 10th time in 12 outings despite Scott's career-high 29 Frank Brickowski added a points.

season-high 19 points for the Bucks, Ron Anderson scored 20 points who took over first place in the and Mahorn contributed 9 of his 18 Central Division with a 15-6 record. in the fourth quarter when the 76crs Terry Catledge and Scott Skiles Bucks 18 of 21 times the last three Suns 113, Kings 90: Kevin John-

season, was led by Michael Jordan third period as Phoenix continued its domination of Sacramento. Spurs 95, Pistons 86: David Xavier McDaniel, acquired last Robinson had 27 points and 16 week from Seattle, added 20 points rebounds as San Antonio handed in his home debut for the Suns on Detroit its first home loss this 10-of-15 shooting. Tom Chambers and Dan Majerle had 16 points The Pistons, looking tired after a apiece as the Suns beat the Kings for

1-4 trip to the West Coast, are 8-1 at the seventh straight time and 13th in Joe Dumars led the Pistons, who Wayman Tisdale had 28 points missed 11 of 35 free throws, with 19 and 10 rebounds for Sacramento, which lost its sixth straight road Knicks 109, Heat 90: The New game.

York Knicks finally won its first Nuggets 128, Bullets 125: Orlangame after three losses under new do Woolridge scored 33 points and coach John MacLeod, scoring 20 Denver rallied in the final 21/2 consecutive points during an 8- minutes, winning on an 18-foot minute span of the second quarter. jumper by Blair Rasmussen with 4 The Knicks outscored Miami seconds remaining. 29-10 in the quarter for a 55-29 Bernard King scored 34 points for halftime lead, establishing two team the Bullets, who lost their third ecord lows for the Heat, Miami had straight game, A.J. English added 30

32 at halftime against Utah on Jan. Adams had 22 points and 13 assists for Denver. Timberwolves 101, Clippers 95: Patrick Ewing scored 29 points Tony Campbell matched his season for the Knicks. John Starks added a high with 30 points and rookie Fel-

Kevin Edwards and Willie Burton Ken Norman paced the Clippers

career-high 22 and Gerald Wilkins ton Spencer set career bests with 23

Everything's dandy as Vandy upsets Georgia

By SKIP LATT The Associated Press

throughout the overtime until 91: Arkansas' Todd Day had 20 of NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Vanderbilt's Steve Grant couldn't find an Grant's shot. open "shooter," so he sank a 26- Georgia (5-1, 0-1) had gotten 7 game delayed for an hour when the foot, 3-point jumper as the clock points from Litterial Green to offset officials didn't show up. wound down in overtime to give the a free throw by Vanderbilt's Todd "They did as well as three offi-Commodores a 75-74 overtime Milholland and led 73-67 with 1:43 cials could have done," Arkansas Southeastern Conference victory left in the overtime. over 11th-ranked Georgia.

"I really wasn't intending to take fought back, getting a 3-point game. a 3-point shot," Grant said with a jumper from Anglin and two free Arkansas (8-1) struggled for most sists he wasn't angry when he grin after Tuesday's game. "My intention was to dribble in and pass off to our shooters. None of them were open and time was winding down, so ..."

behavior says the Chicago Bears The game-winner was the first within 73-72 with 23 seconds to Lee Mayberry added 25 points for coach shouldn't be afraid to blow that Grant, a forward, has attempted play. in four years as a Commodore. Vandy guard Kevin Anglin said second of two free throw attempts Curtis added 17. Dr. Meyer Friedman said Tuesday there was no attempt to set Grant up with 11 seconds left to set up No. 14 St. John's 57, Brooklyn from his San Francisco office. for the winning shot. "Don't let it build up into aggrava-"It (the play) wasn't designed to Grant took Anglin's pass just Scott, starting for one of two go to Grant. He was the only one beyond mid-court and dribbled three suspended St. John's players, scored as Iron Mike — throwing clip- open," Anglin said. "I wasn't times before pulling up and hitting 20 points and a travel-weary Redchoosy. I was just thinking some- the game-winner. Georgia tried a men hung on. It was St. John's boards, screaming at players and

body had to shoot."

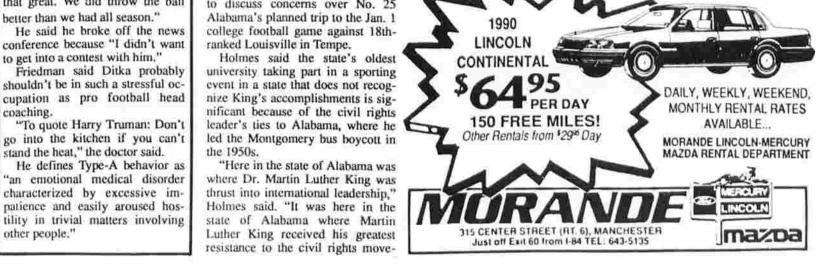
smashing his hand on a file Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler second left, but the ball was inter-wasn't picky either, although he said second left, but the ball was inter-cepted by Vanderbilt's Elder as the The Redmen (7-0) were playing "Impatient and hostile, the perhe won't rethink his offensive buzzer sounded. fect Type-A person," said Friedstrategy after Grant's clutch shot. "We had a chance to win it in Singleton and junior guard Chucky "Grant has never taken a 3-point regulation and in overtime," said Sproling, suspended for the game shot in practice and never will," Georgia coach Hugh Durham. "We for failure to adhere to the athletic heart attack two years ago but was Fogler said. "That was helter-skel- just didn't do a good job of protect- department's academic rules and ter. We were just trying to find an ing the ball and proceeded to turn it regulations.

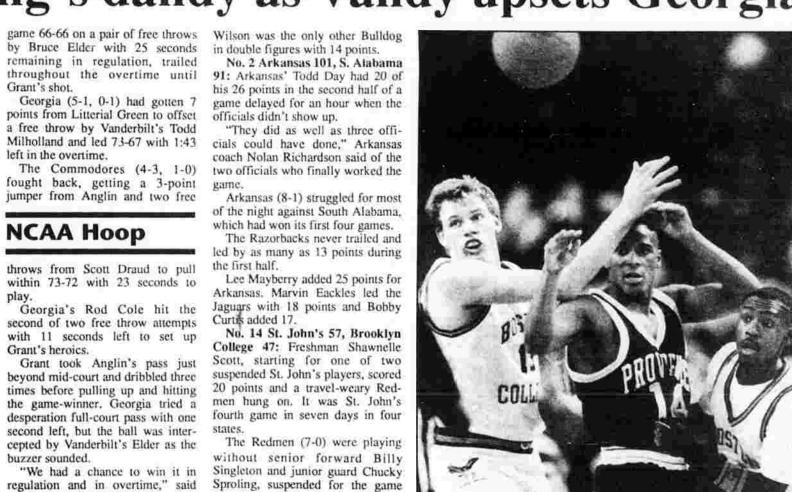
soon back throwing tirades again on the sidelines - until this open man before they got set. over, so it's disappointing. "I don't know if I thought it was Draud led Vanderbilt with 18 ing 27 points per game for St going in or not. I hoped it would and points, Anglin had 16 and Grant 14. John's, was held to 10. him on the sidelines almost like a man out on a stroll. Players say he has calmed down — until Monday. After Chicago (10-3) had lost two of its past three games, Ditka called Red Mottlow of Chicago radio station WFYR a "jerk" and a "joke" for asking him "What's

coach to cut short his meeting with school to accept a bid to the Fiesta schoolhouse door. reporters in a conference room in a Bowl in Arizona, where voters basement of Halas Hall in north rejected a paid holiday honoring "Of all universities in the nation, president and establishing a scholarsuburban Lake Forest. Martin Luther King Jr. "I wasn't mad," Ditka told a State Rep. Alvin Holmes, D- the last one to play in a state where the university will consider the luncheon crowd Tuesday. "I just wasn't going to get into a contest president Lillian Jackson and other Holmes, who has threatened to age next week. over our difficulties on offense. black leaders met Tuesday with Our difficulties on offense aren't University president Roger Sayers that great. We did throw the ball to discuss concerns over No. 25 better than we had all season," Alabama's planned trip to the Jan. 1 He said he broke off the news | college football game against 18thconference because "I didn't want | ranked Louisville in Tempe. to get into a contest with him." Holmes said the state's oldest Friedman said Ditka probably university taking part in a sporting shouldn't be in such a stressful oc- event in a state that does not recogcupation as pro football head nize King's accomplishments is significant because of the civil rights "To quote Harry Truman: Don't

Grant's heroics.

proposals and come up with a pack-





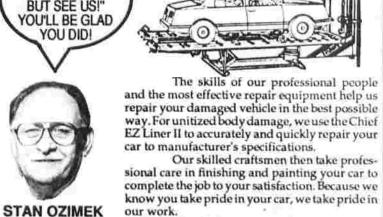
LOOK AT IT GO! - Eric Murdock of Providence (14) and Boston College's Bill Curley, left, and Gerrod Abram, right, watch the ball get away during their Big East Conference Georgia's Green topped all Brenton Birmingham led Brook- game Tuesday night at the Conte Forum in Newton, Mass. The Eagles hung on for an 80-78 win over the Friars.

Alabama, Fiesta Bowl don't mix TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - A ment, and it was here in the state of organize protests, said he wants the

black lawmaker said the University Alabama where (former Gov.) team to pull out of the bowl. offense. The flareup caused the of Alabama should be the last George Wallace stood in the The black leaders presented a list Montgomery, Alabama NAACP they refuse to honor Dr. King."

cluded hiring a black university vice the University of Alabama should be ship for black students. Sayers said

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Atlantic City, N.J. Tyson filed papers Monday in U.S. District Court to intervene in Holyfield's lawsuit against the WBC If Henderson re-signs with the A's

next WBC-sanctioned bout. BOSTON (AP) — Free throws by Gerrod Abram and David Hinton in the final minute of play gave Boston College an 80-78 victory over unbeaten Providence College Tuesday.

Will turn their attention to the big-several days," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said Thiesday. "We are still optimistic. There's nothing to suggest to me that we should be get to help orning the Orloles) a world chamsed agent pitcher Scott Sanderson choose to play elsewhere in 1991.

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By NESHA STARCEVIC

\$6 million event, the richest tourna-

The 18-year-old American sur-

look ice without negotiating.

against people I know I can beat. and Wimbledon. ranked player and the tournament's "It would be nice to get back into The winner will get \$2 million, Boxing Federation first ordered Holyfield to make his in- Although the Supreme surface the top 10 and stay there." while first-round losers get Pete Sampras, the No. 4 seed, was \$100,000.

serve-and-volley specialist and the second American to reach the

Wimbledon champion, Chang second round of the Grand Slam

chased every shot he could and used Cup, beating Andrei Cherkasov of

"I've won four titles and ironical- problems with his groundstrokes.

to win a Grand Slam event when he Henri Leconte of France ad-

"Determination will be decisive The tournament, which has been

Chang became the youngest male Ivanisevic served 18 aces.

ranked contender - would claim it with a victory in his Having reeled in the first new-look Young Award in 1990.

That leaves Welch, who won 27 contract offers to Welch.

Chang hopes the determination he returns to score his third victory Sampras, the U.S. Open cham-

of the United States 7-6, 7-6,

of Austria, the No. 7 seed, 6-3, 6-4.

SCOREBOARD

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Tuesday's Games Detroit 8, Buffalo 3 N.Y. Islanders 3, New Jersey 2 Calgary 5, Minnesota 4 Winnipeg 3, St. Louis 3, 8e N.Y. Rangers 6, Lot Angelos 4 Wednesday's Game Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Aontreal at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Quebec at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.n

Blawkhawks 4, Penguins 1

risburgh 1 0 —1 Fitsburgh, Stevens 18 (Taglianetti, Pietrangelo), 19:30, Penal-tes-Loney, Pit (holding), 4:52; McGill, Chi bert, Chi (unsportsmanilike conduct), 10:08; Cullen, Pit (unsportsmanilike conduct), 10:08.
Second Period—2, Chicago, Murray 7 (Kucera, Thomas), 15:51. Penalties—Loney, Pit (holding), 3:04; Manson, Chi (hooking), 8:49.
Third Period—3, Chicago, Murray 8 (Graham, Thomas), 8:22. 4, Chicago, Larmer 22 (Chelios), 10:49, 5, Chicago, McNeill 2 (Hudson), 12:54. Penalties—K.Brown, Chi (holding), :24; Coffey, Pit (siashing), 4:36; Greighton, Chi (roughing), 5:42; Kyte, Pit (roughing), 5:42; Pietrangelo, Pit, misconduct-game misconduct, Shots on goal—Chicago 10-12-17—39. Pit-tsburgh 7-7-8—22. Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 0 of 4: Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen—Ron As-

selstine, Gord Brosoker. Red Wings 8, Sabres 3

Detroit 1 5 2—8 (Granato, Jones), 11:24 9, Los Angeles, First Period—1, Detroit, Ysebsert 5 (Yzer-Robitsille 15 (Elik, Taylor), 13:30, 10, Los Angeles, man, Garpenlov), 16:56. Penalties—Chiasson, Det (Interference), 8:18; Ledyard, Bul (tripping), 10:59; Wells, But (cross-checking), 12:43; Ken-Shots on goal—New York 9-10-3—22. Los nedy, Buf (roughing), 14:48. Second Period—2. Detroit, Yzerman 16 (Gallant, Racine), :20, 3, Detroit, Yzerman 17 (Zombo), 4:33 (sh), 4, Detroit, Chabot 3 (Barr, Primeau), 12:05, 5, Detroit, Chabot 4 (Burr, shots-33 saves), Los Angeles, Bethiaume Green), 12:05, 5, Detroit, Chabot & (Burr, Green), 16:33, 6, Detroit, Primeau 1 (Barr, Chabot), 17:02, 7, Buffalo, Mogliny 8 (Wells, Turgeon), 19:40. Penalties—Chiasson, Det (holding), 3:10; Burr, Det (cross-checking), 5:44; Krupp, Buf (hooking), 13:46; Hertman, Buf (high-sticking), 17:46; Shank, Det (high-stick-ing), 17:46. (13-9), Hrudey, 7-5-5 (4:29 second, 9-7). A—16,005. ing), 17:46.

Third Period—8, Detroit, Gallant 5 (Yzerman, Ysebaert), :27. 9, Detroit, Carson 10 (Federov, Yzerman), 1:31 (pp). 10, Buffalo, Vaive 10 (Andreychuk, Turgeon), 11:38 (pp). 11, Buffalo, Foligno 4 (Hawerchuk, Vaive), 17:17, Penalties—Wells, Buf (hooking), :33; Barr, Det (holding), 2:49; Hartman, Buf (roughing), 10:09; Chiasson, Det (roughing), 10:09; Dollas, Det (tripping), 11:23. (tripping), 11:23.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 5-13-13—31. Detroit
10-13-14—37.
Adirondack
Baltimore

10-13-14—37.
Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 1 of 5;
Detroit 1 of 5.
Goalles—Buffalo, Malarchuk, 7-8-4 (21 Shots-15 saves), Wakeluk (17:02 second, 16-14), Detroit, Hanlon, 2-1-1 (31-28).

A—19.275.

Adirondack Baltimore Utica Binghamton Newmarket Pochester Hershey Referee—Bill McCreary. Linesmen—Jerry Pateman, Leon Stickle.

Capitals 4, Flyers 1 Philadelphia Washington 1 2 1—4 First Period—1, Washington, Ridley 10 (Cic-carelli, Tatarinov), 9:43. Penalties—Murphy, Phil (holding), 1:00; Hunter, Was (hooking), 14:54; (holding), 130; Hunter, Was (hooking), 14:54; Samuelsson, Phi (holding), 17:33.
Second Period—2, Washington, Turcotte 1, 3:36, 3, Washington, Hunter 8 (Tatarinov, Hatcher), 17:18 (pp), Penalties—Riddey, Was (holding), 3:52; Riccl, Phi (roughing), 7:32; Hunter, Was (roughing), 7:32; Hatcher, Was (hooking), 14:13; Baron, Phi (holding), 16:42.
Third Period—4, Washington, Ciccarelli 3 (Johansson, Rouse), 4:05, 5, Philadelphia, Sulter 6 (Craven Buron), 11:35, Penalties—None. Thursday's Game Cape Breton at Fredericton ter 6 (Craven, Baron), 11:35. Penalties-None. Shots on goal—Philadelphia 5-5-3—13. Washington 9-6-1—16.

Referee-Denis Morel, Linesmen-Kevin Islanders 3, Devils 2

Power-play Opportunities-Philadelphia 0 of

Goalles-Philadelphia, Hextall, 1-4-0 (16 shots-12 saves). Washington, Liut, 9-9-0

N.Y. Islanders 0 2 1-3 First Period-None. Penalties-Crowder, NJ (tripping), 1:12; MacLean, NJ, minor-major (instigator, fighting), 18:55; Sharahan, NJ (roughing), 18:55; Volek, NY, mejor (fighting), 18:55; Norton, NY (roughing), 18:55; Flatley, NY (trip Second Period—1, New York, Ferraro 6 (Nor-Second Period—1, New York, Farrand 6 ton, Sutter), 13:18 (pp), 2, New York, LaFontaine 17 (Forraro, Norton), 19:05 (pp), Penial ties—Muller, NJ (holding), 12:41; Baumgartner, the summary of the rights to Flicky Grace, guard; Thunder for the rights to Flicky Gr taine 1/ (Ferraro, Northol), 19:05 (pp), Parish
tips—Muller, NJ (holding), 12:41; Baumgartner,
NY (charging), 14:21; MacLean, NJ, major-misconduct-game misconduct
(spearing), 16:02; Muller, NJ, misconduct,
16:02; Sutter, NY (roughing), 16:02; Reekie,
NY, misconduct, 16:02.

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National Hockey League

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Norman 13:31 5-8 31, Smith 4-9 0-0 8, N

Norman 13:36 15 Grant 2-8 2-2 6 Kimble Third Period—3, New Jersey, Shanahan 12
(asatonov, Driver), 6:03 (pp) 4, New Jersey

National Hockey League

Norman 13:31 6-8 31, Smith 4-9 0-0 8, Manning 6-12 3-6 15, Grant 2-8 2-2 6, Kimble 1-4

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Sent Scott

Angeles Kinds (Kasatonov, Driver), 6:03 (pp), 4, New Jarsey, Lemieux 13 (Sundstrom, Weinrich), 16:12 (pp), 5, New York, Ferraro 7 (Berg, Fitzgerald), 19:18. Penalties Daneyko, NJ, double minor-misconduct (roughing), 1:28; Flatley, NY, minor-misconduct (roughing), 1:28; Nylund, NY (holding), 4:23; Driver, NJ (roughing), 7:18; LaFontaine, NY (charging), 7:18; Reekle, NY (holding), 15:01

Flames 5, North Stars 4

Minnesota First Period—1, Calgary, Reichel 9 (Nieuwen-dyk, MecInnis), 5:32 2, Calgary, Roborts 7 (Makardv), 8:53, 3, Minnesota, Gagner 14 (Modeno, Broten), 11:58 (pp). Penalties—Chur-le, Min (interference), 5:57; Makarov, Cal (interference), 6:11; Suter, Cal, double minor (spear ing), 9:30; Musii, Cal (slashing), 10:38; Johnson, Min (cross-checking), 14:38; Otto, Cal (high-sticking), 18:46. Second Period—4, Calgary, MacInnis 14 les-Sabourin, Cal (holding), 7:31; Zettler, Min his—Sabourin, Cal (holding), 7:31; Zettler, Min (high-sticking), 13:04. Third Period—6, Calgary, Reichel 10 (Gil-mour, Mecthnis), :57 (pp), 7, Minnesota, Modano 9 (Broten, Smail), 7:41, 8, Minnesota, bes DePalma, Min (charging), 39; Johnson, Min (holding), 4:27; Sabourin, Cal (roughing), 13:07; Fleury, Cal (slashing), 16:10; Johnson,

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Min (slashing), 15:10.
Shots on goal—Calgary 7-7-8-22 Minnesota 9-12-16-37.
Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 2 of 5; shots-33 seves), Minnesota, Casey, 7-10-5 (22-17), A-6,581. Referee-Don Koharski, Lineamen-Pat Dapuzzo, Dan McCourt.

Jets 3, Blues 3

St Louis 1 1 0—3 First Period—1, Winnipeg, Sykes 5 (Ashton, MacDermid), 8:32 2 St Louis, Courtnall 11 (Hull, Stevens), 14:39 Pornalities—None. Second Period—3, St. Louis, Sutter 9 (Courtnall, Bassen), 52, 4, Winnipeg, Ashton 1 (MacDarmid, Sykos), 11:30, Penalitos—Mac-Dermid, Win (high-sticking), 13:49; Momesso, minor-misconduct (high-sticking), 13:49; Cronin, Win, double minor-major (cross-checking, in-stigator, fighting), 14:13; Bassen, St., major (fighting), 14:13; P.Cavellini, St. (hooking), 15:39; Brind'Amour, St. (high-sticking), 17:39. Third Period—5, St. Louis, Bassen 4 (Featherstone, Courtnall), 1:57, 6, Winnipeg, Sykes 6 (Ashton, MacDermid), 3:30. Ponal-ties—I grate, Win (holding), 4:28; Brown, St. les Larose, Win (holding), 4:08; Brown, Stt. (holding), 5:27; Mantha, Win (high-sticking), 18:48; Courtnall, Stl. (high-sticking), 18:48. Shots on goal-Winnipeg 12-9-8-1-30. St.

Referee-Mike McGeough, Lines-Rangers 6, Kings 4

3 3 0-6 0 0 4-4 Los Angeles First Period—1, New York, King 4, 1:03. 2, New York, Rochefort 1 (Nicholls, Shepperd), 7:27. 3, New York, Mallette 8 (Moller), 15:24. Penalties—Ruff, NY (holding), 4:10; Ruff, NY (roughing), 15:09; Watters, LA (roughing), 15:09; Watters, LA (roughing), 16:00; Shaw, NY (roughing), 16:00; J. Miller, LA (roughing), 16:00; Chaw, NY (roughing), 16:00; J. Miller, LA (roughing), 16:00; J. Miller, LA (roughing), 16:00; Shaw, NY (roughing), 16:00; J. Miller, LA (roug (roughing), 16:00; J.Miller, LA (roughing), 16:00; Moller, NY (cross-checking), 18:08; Blake, LA (hooking), 19:37; Second Period—4, New York, Mallette 9 (Sheppard), 4:29; 5, New York, Gartner 17 (Sheppard), 4:28. 5, New York, Gartner 17
(Nicholls), 12:42 (pp), 5, New York, Mullen 8,
18:14. Penalties—Robinson, LA (hooking),
12:19; Janssens, NY, major (fighting), 13:20;
Ruft, NY (roughing), 13:20; Buskas, LA, major
(fighting), 13:20; J.Miller, LA, double minor
(roughing), 13:20,
Third Period—7, Los Angeles, Taylor 7 (Donnelly, Bornring), 145.8, Los Angeles, Gretzky 18
(Granato, Jones), 11:24, 9, Los Angeles, Shots on goal—New York 9-10-3—22. Los Angeles 10-10-17—37. Power-play Opportunities—New York 1 of 3:

Referee—Ron Hoggarth, Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Randy Mitton. AHL standings

Northern Division W L T Pts GF GA NBA results

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Transactions

Referee—Paul Stewart, Linesmen—Ron Brief Dec. 5. Minnesota 11.520. Minnesota 22. Yechnicals—Minnesota Illagal. defense 2. A—19,006.

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Named Steve Braun
roving minor league hitting instructor.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Named Stewart
Cliburn pitching coach of Palm Springs of the
California League.
OAKLAND ATHILETICS—Agreed to terms
with Dave Henderson, outfielder, on a threeyear contract.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Joe Pettini
manager of Arkansus Toxas League, Chris
Maloriey manager of Johnson City of the Arizona League.
Discovery of Johnson City of the Arizona League.
National Basketball Association
Alanna Arthiletics—City of the Arizona League.
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Norman 13-31 5-8 31, Smith 4-9 0-0 8, Manseman, to Phoenix of the International Hockey Garrick 2-2 0-0 4, Bannister 0-1 0-0 0, Martin PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Traded Jim MINNESOTA (101) 2-5 6-6 10. Totals 37-92 21-30 95.

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Basketball

MIAMI (90)
Long 2-4 0-0 4, Thompson 1-5 2-6 4, Seikaly
4-9 6-8 14, Douglas 6-11 2-2 14, Flice 3-11 3-4
9, Edwards 7-16 1-2 15, Davis 0-0 1-2 1, Burton

INDIANA (96)
Thompson 0-4 0-0 0, Person 6-11 0-0 14,
Smits 6-10 3-3 15, Fleming 3-7 1-2 7, Miller
6-10 5-6 19, McCloud 2-10 2-2 7, Schrempt 3-8 5-8 5-6 15, Coles 3-7 2-2 9, Kessler 0-1 2-2 2, Askins 1-3 1-2 3, Totals 32-75 25-36 90. Mustal 5-8 1-4 11, Oakley 0-6 5-6 5, Ewing 12-18 5-5 29, Cheeks 2-5 0-0 4, G.Wilkins 7-13 4-5 18, Starks 7-12 5-9 22, Jackson 1-1 2-2 4, E.Wilkins 5-8 1-2 11, Quinnett 2-4 0-0 4, Gray 0-4 1-1 1, Totals 41-79 24-34 109. 3-Point goals—Miami 1-2 (Coles 1-1, Edwards 0-1), New York 3-5 (Starks 3-4, Ewing 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Miami 52 4. Technicals-Miami illegal defense 2, New fork illegal defense 2. A-13,927.

76ers 119, Magic 114 PHILADELPHIA (119) Greenski 2-5 2-2 6. Hawkins 8-16 6-9 27. Green 0, Turner 2-4 4-5 8, Payne 0-0 0-0 0. Totals

Catledge 7-17 6-8 20, Scott 11-26 2-2 29, Kte 1-2 0-0 2, Skiles 8-16 2-3 20, Smith 7-14 2-3 17, Acres 5-7 2-4 12, N.Anderson 4-8 0-0 8, Ansley 2-5 0-0 4, Wiley 0-1 0-0 0, Reynolds 0-2 2-2 2 Totals 45-98 16-22 114. Rebounds—Philadelphia 51 (Barkley 9), Orlando 58 (Catledge 11). Assists—Philadelphia 25 (Barkley, Hawkins 6), Orlando 23 (Skiles 10). Total fouls—Philadelphia 19, Orlando 30, Tech-New York 109, Miami 90 Philadelphia 119, Orlando 114 Milwaukee 99, Chicago 87 Minnesota 101, LA Clippers 95 Denver 128, Washington 125 nicals-Mahorn, Catledge, Bol. A-15,077. Phoenix 113, Sacramento 90 Nuggets 128, Bullets 125

WASHINGTON (125)

52-101 21-26 125

King 13-29 8-8 34, Grant 9-18 1-4 19, Jones 1-4 2-3 4, Workman 7-10 1-2 15, Walker 5-10

0-0 4, Cook 0-2 1-2 1, Wolf 0-3 0-0 0, Liberty 1-2 2-2 4, Johnson 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 47-106

Denver 36 36 28 28—120 3-Point goals—Washington 0-2 (Walker 0-1, Hammonds 0-1), Denver 2-8 (Lichti 1-3, Adams 1 · 5) Fouled out—None

Jazz 135, Warriors 117

DENVER (128)
Woolridge 13-24 7-9 33, Lane 4-8 1-2 9, Ras- Big East results

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Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Thursday's Games

shots-33 saves). Los Angeles, Bethiaume New Jersey at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Denver at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Seattle at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Portland at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Rebounds—Washington 62 (Walker 14), Denver 55 (Rasmussen 13). Assists—Washington 31 (King 8), Denver 29 (Adams 13). Total fouls—Washington 27, Denver 23. Technical—Washington delay of game. A—8,291. Spurs 95, Pistons 86 SAN ANTONIO (95) Cummings 3-7 0-0 7, Elliott 6-14 0-2 13, Robinson 8-22 11-12 27, Anderson 2-8 4-5 8, Suns 113, Kings 90 Strickland 7-15 2-2 16, Greenwood 6-7 0-0 12, Southern Division Williams 4-5 0-0 9, Myers 1-3 1-1 3, Schintzius 15 9 6 36 135 123 0-1 0-0 0, Massenburg 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-83 17 11 1 35 137 106 18-22 95 Rodman 1-5 1-2 3, Edwards 4-11 3-4 11, Laimbeer 4-6 0-0 11, Dumars 6-14 7-9 19, Thomas 4-12 7-10 16, Salley 6-7 3-4 15, PHOENIX (113) fouls—Provid Chambers 6-17 4-5 16, McDaniel 10-15 0-0 20, West 2-4 2-4 6, Hornacek 6-14 0-0 12, Johnson 8-14 10-12 25, Majerle 5-10 6-6 16, Rambis 3-5 0-0 6, Perry 1-4 4-6 6, Knight 0-0 St. Johl

Aguirre 4-14 0-0 8, Johnson 0-3 3-6 3, Blanks 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-72 24-35 86. 26 24 20 25—95 22 25 15 24—86 0-0 0, Ceballos 1-2 3-4 5, Nealy 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-85 29-37 113. 3-Point goals—San Antonio 3-6 (Cummings 1-1, Elliott 1-2, Williams 1-2, Strickland 0-1), 1-1, Elliott 1-2, Williams 1-2, Strickland 0-1),
Detroit 4-6 (Laimbeer 3-3, Thomas 1-2, Aguirre
0-1), Fouled out—Williams, Thomas,
Rebounds—San Antonio 57 (Robinson 16),
Detroit 47 (Rodman 9), Assists—San Antonio

18 21 28 23—90

19 26 30—113

3-Point goals—Sacramento 3-7 (Wood 2-4,
Hansen 1-3), Phoenix 0-5 (Majerle 0-2, Hor-Rebounds—San Antonio 57 (Robinson 15), Detroit 47 (Rodman 9), Assists—San Antonio 26 (Strickland 6), Detroit 19 (Thomas 7), Total fouls—San Antonio 30, Detroit 22, Tochni-cals—San Antonio illegal defense 2, Williams, nacek 0-3). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Sacramento 49 (Tisdale 10). Edwards, Detroit delay of game. Flagrant foul-Laimbeer. A-21,454.

Bucks 99, Bulls 87

Meents, forward, on the injured list.

Continental Basketball Association
OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Acquired Or-

Radio, TV

12:30 p.m. — Tennis: Grand Penalties—Daneyko, NJ, double minor-misconduct (roughing), 1:28; Flatley, NY, minor-misconduct (roughing), 1:28; Flatley, NY, minor-misconduct (roughing), 1:28; Nylund, NY (holding), 4:23; Driver, NJ (roughing), 7:18; LaFontaine, NY (holding), 1:5:01.

NY (charging), 7:18; Reekie, NY (holding), Shots on goal—New Jersey 7-7-12—26, New York 5-13-7—26.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 2 of 4; New York 2 of 6.
Goalies—New Jersey, Terreri, 12-6-1 (26) Goalies—New York, Healy, 6-6-2 (26-24).
A—11,620.
Reference—Reni Surged Dimitri Properties of the International Surgery Murphy and Power Properties Daneyko, NJ, double minor-misconduct (roughing), 1:28; Flatley, NY, flotleding, NY, 8, WPOP (1410-AM)

cals—Utah coach Sloan 2, Utah illegal defense, Golden State illegal defense. Ejections—Sloan.

Findley 87, On Jand, Mich. 84

Aurora 92, Lake Forest 86 Bethel, Minn. 110, Nazareth, Mich. 82

olumbia, Mo. 102, Greenville 86 Concordia Seminary 78, St. Louis Christian

Illinois Weslyn 93, Augustana, III. 65 Luther 97, Cornell, Iowa 69 Mount Marty 69, Dakota St. 66 N. Dakota St. 75, Wayne, Neb. 65 N. lowe 58, lower St. 62 NE Missouri 112, Cent. Methodist 96 Nebraska 75, Wisconsin 63 forthwestern, lowa 109, Midland Lutheran 78 livet Nazarene 73, North Central 69 Shawnee St. 89, Georgetown, Ky. 79 Francis, Ind. 101, Huntington 8 St Louis 64, Santa Clara 60 U. of the Ozarks 84, Mo. Southern 82 Mayne, Mich. 107, Concordia, Mich. 90 Arkansas 101, South Alabama 91 FAR WEST Alaska-Anchorage 66, Clark 58 Gonzaga 99, Fairfield 98, OT Idaho St. 78, W. Montana 73 Puget Sound 82, W. Oregon 71 Washington 64, Nevada 60 Washington St. 101, Sacramento St. 65

Football

Spirit Express 120, Evangel 108, 20T

1-4 3-6 1 totals 47-93 23-38 122.
Indiana 34 19 14 29 96
Portland 33 30 29 30—122
3-Point goals—Indiana 7-15 (Schrempt 2-2, Person 2-3, Miller 2-4, McCloud 1-4, Sanders 0-1, Wittman 0-1), Portland 5-11 (Young 2-3, Petrovic 1-1, Ainge 1-2, Portland 5-11 (Young 2-3, Pouled out—None, Rebounds—Indiana 48 (Dynamen), Schregger 2, Person 6-8 (R) Willey 1-1 (Person 2-1), Portland 5-8 (R) Willey 1-1 (Person 2-1), Person 2-1 (Person 2-1), Person 3-1 (Person 3-1), Person 3-1 (P (Thompson, Schrempf 7), Portland 68 (B.Wil-liams 6). Assists—Indiana 20 (McCloud 4), Portland 33 (Drexler 9). Total fouls-Indiana 28. Tonight's Games

Blazers 122, Pacers 96

Canisius at Syracuse, 8

BOSTON COLLEGE (80)

Boston College at Holy Cross, 8 Robert Morris at Pittsburgh, 8

Saturday's Games

7-9 15, Sanders 3-8 2-2 8, Dreiling 1-4 2-3 4, Wittmen 1-5 0-0 2, K.Williams 2-5 1-2 5, Totals 33-82 23-29 96.

Kersey 5-13 2-4 12, B.Williams 6-7 0-0 12,

Brooks, Ind. ew Hampshire at UConn (Gampel), 8 p.m. 1-4 2-3 4, Workman 7-10 1-2 15, Walker 5-10 2-2 12, English 13-20 4-4 30, Ellison 1-3 1-1 3, Alarie 2-4 0-0 4, Hammonds 1-3 2-2 4, Totals Texas-El Paso at Georgetown, 2 p.m. Donnelly, Sea.

mussen 11-18 2-2 24, Adams 7-19 7-7 22, Lichii 4-13 2-2 11, Davis 3-9 8-8 14, Jackson 2-5 B. College 80, Providence 78

PROVIDENCE (78) Murdock 8-20 14-15 34; Forbes 3-9 0-0 7, Bragg 5-8 2-7 12, Campbell 0-4 0-0 0, Watts 3-7 2-2 11, Turner 2-10 0-0 4, Simpkins 5-12 0-2 10, Western 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-71 18-26 Eisley 1-12 0-0 2, Curley 5-10 6-6, 16, Jack-son 4-8 0-0 8, Abram 4-6 1-2 12, Beasley 1-3 2-2 4, Able 6-11 6-7 18, Hinton 2-6 2-4 5, Huckaby 1-5 1-2 4, Moran 4-7 0-0 10, Hagardon 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-68 18-23 80.

Haltime: Boston Colloge 39, Providence 31.

Three-point goals: Providence 8-22 (Murdock 4-7, Watts 3-7, Forbos 1-4, Turner 0-3.

SACRAMENTO (90)
Simmons 5-20 1-2 11, Tisdale 12-19 4-4 28,
Causwell 1-1 2-2 4, Hansen 6-12 0-0 13, Sparrow 3-6 1-1 7, Wennington 3-6 3-4 9, Car 1-10
1-2 3, Wood 2-4 0-0 6, Bonner 2-6 3-4 7, Leckner 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 36-87 15-19 90.
PHOENIX (113)

4-7, Watts 3-7, Forbes 1-4, Turner 0-3, Simpkins 0-1). Boston College 6-16 (Abram 1 3-5, Moran 2-3, Huckaby 1-2, Eisley 0-6).
Fouled out—Curley, Rebounds—Providence 49 (Simpkins 13), Boston College 42 (Curley 9).
Assists—Providence 11 (Forbes 5), Boston College 15 (Elsley, Curley 4). Total fouls—Providence 20, Boston College 22.

St. John's 57, Brooklyn 47 BROOKLYN COL. (47) BROOKLYN COL. (47)
Birmingham 8-13 1-2 17, Sigler 0-2 2-2 2,
Solis 6-10 1-1 13, Hosen 0-3 0-0 0, Bickham
0-2 0-0 0, Gordon 0-2 2-2 2, Entwhistle 3-8 1-1
7, Plott 3-4 0-0 6, Brooks 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 20-45 7-8 47 Phoenix 57 (Rambis 9). Assists—Sacramento 27 (Simmons, Sparrow 6). Phoenix 28 (Johnson 8). Total touls—Sacramento 28, Phoenix 45 0-0 10, Mullin 1-6 0-0 2, Luyk 0-2 0-0 0, 19. Technical—Phoenix coach Fitzsimmons. Gain 0-2 1-2 1, Multi 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 21-56 A—14,487. Halftime—St. John's 33, Brooklyn Col. 16, 3-point goals—Brooklyn Col. 0-1 (Gordon 0-1), St. John's 4-11 (Beckete 2-2, Buchanan 2-4, Luyk

St. John's 57, Brooklyn Col. 47 Stony Brook 81, N.J. Tech 78 Union, N.Y. 82, Norwich 68

Maryland 93, UC Irvine 79 Mississippi St. 94, E. Kentucky 67

LeMoyne-Owen 118, Fort Valley St. 114

Husson 127, Maine-Farmington 12lone 73, Hofstra 69 Ithaca 76, Cortland St. 73, OT John Jay 95, CCNY 90 Kutzbwn 69, Southampton 67 LeMoyne 85, Potsdam St. 68 Loyola, Md. 75, American U. 55 Maine-Machias 114, Maine Maritime 71 Medgar Evers 124, Staten Island 110 Monmouth, N.J. 57, Delaware 54 New Haven 96, Springfield 89 Niegara 73, St. Bonaventure 71 Queens Call, 78, Mallay 55 Richmond 82, Army 65 Ridor 73, Wagner 72 Roberts Wesleyan 83, Fredonia St 66 Rutgers 67, Massachusetts 65

Duckworth 9-12 3-4 21, Direkter 8-14 4-6 20, Porter 3-7 2-2 9, Robinson 5-11 4-8 14, Alnge 3-8 2-2 9, Young 2-4 1-2 7, Cooper 1-4 0-0 2, Bryant 3-7 1-2 7, Abdelnaby 1-2 1-4 3, Petrovic 1-4 3-4 6.Totals 47-93 23-38 122.

Indiana 34 19 14 29— 96 Portland 33 30 29 30—122 3-Portland 7-15 (Schromot 2-2) Stephens, N.E.

Givins, Hou. Williams, Sea. Hill, Hou. Duncan, Hou. Bentley, Ind. Paige, K.C. Jeffres, Hou.

TD Rush Rec Ret Pts

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Westown Pharmacy 80 (Larry Krogh 26, Lyndon Krogh 19, Dick Ray 16, Ray Shookus 10) Trinity Covenant 73 (Tim Myers 27, Fern Thomas 27) Simmons Landscaping 114 (Kent Pope 42, Gary Higgins 16, Randy Fedall 15, Ken Schop-pemann 13, Dayton Young 13, Steve Rascher Ansaldi's 70 (Kyle Dougan 19, John Parla
 Ed Stack 12, Jim Redd 11, Brad Pelligrinelli

> Community Y- Celtics 28 (Henry Brown 18, Jeremy Smith 4. Dion Toner 4) Heat 27 (Dar Juintero 8, Jason Russo 7, Ed Carroll 4, Matt The Bulls defeated the Hornets, 30-27. No names were submitted.
>
> Mahoney Celtics 23 (Jeff Telbot 4; Rebecca Mace and Brett Dolini also played well) Lakers 21 (Travis Misiek 4; Koneshka Azima and Brian Tigers 18 (Richie Prenetta 8; John Beaulieu and Chris Hanesn also played well) Rockets 15 (Jared Mecary 4; Jeff Champagne and Bradley

Calendar

Thursday Boys Basketball East Catholic at Manchesler, 6 p.m Becon Academy at Coventry, 7:30 Girts Basketball Coventry at Bolton, 6 p.m. RHAM at East Hampton, 7:30 Wrestling East Catholic at Windsor, 6 p.m. Boys Swimming Virginia Tech 77, Va. Commonwealth 75, OT

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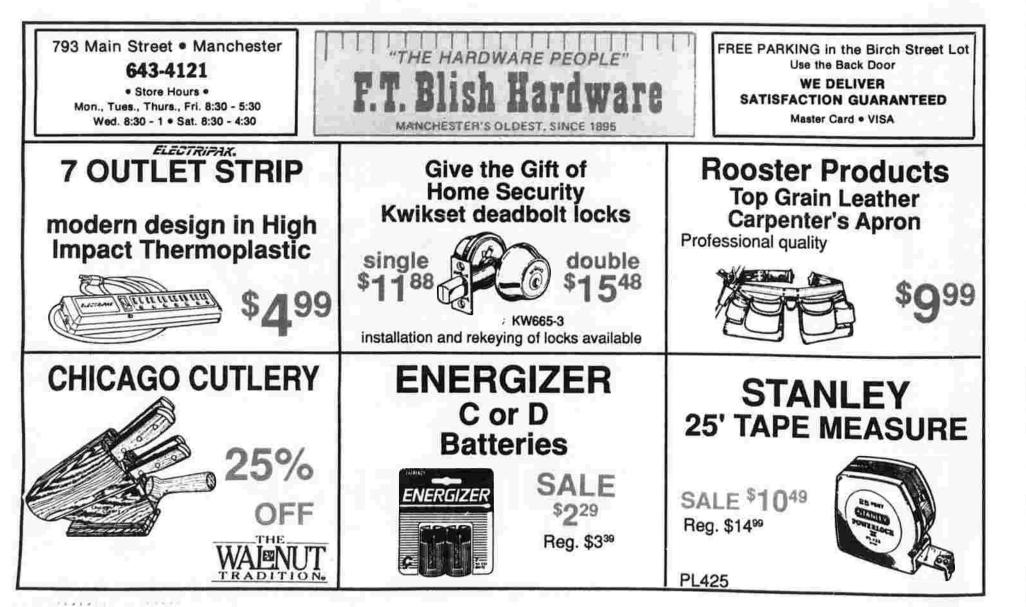
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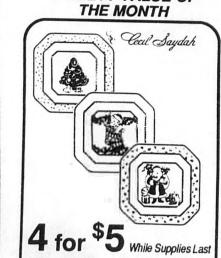
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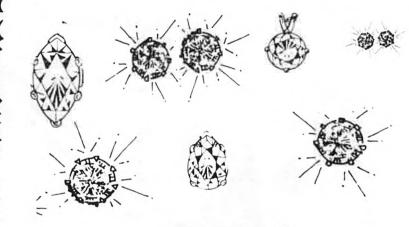
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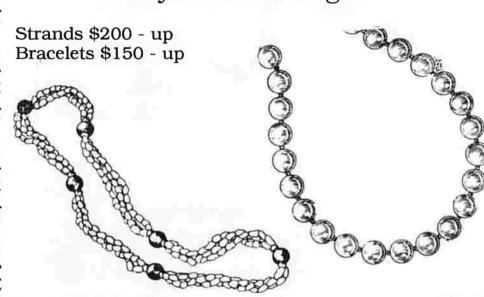
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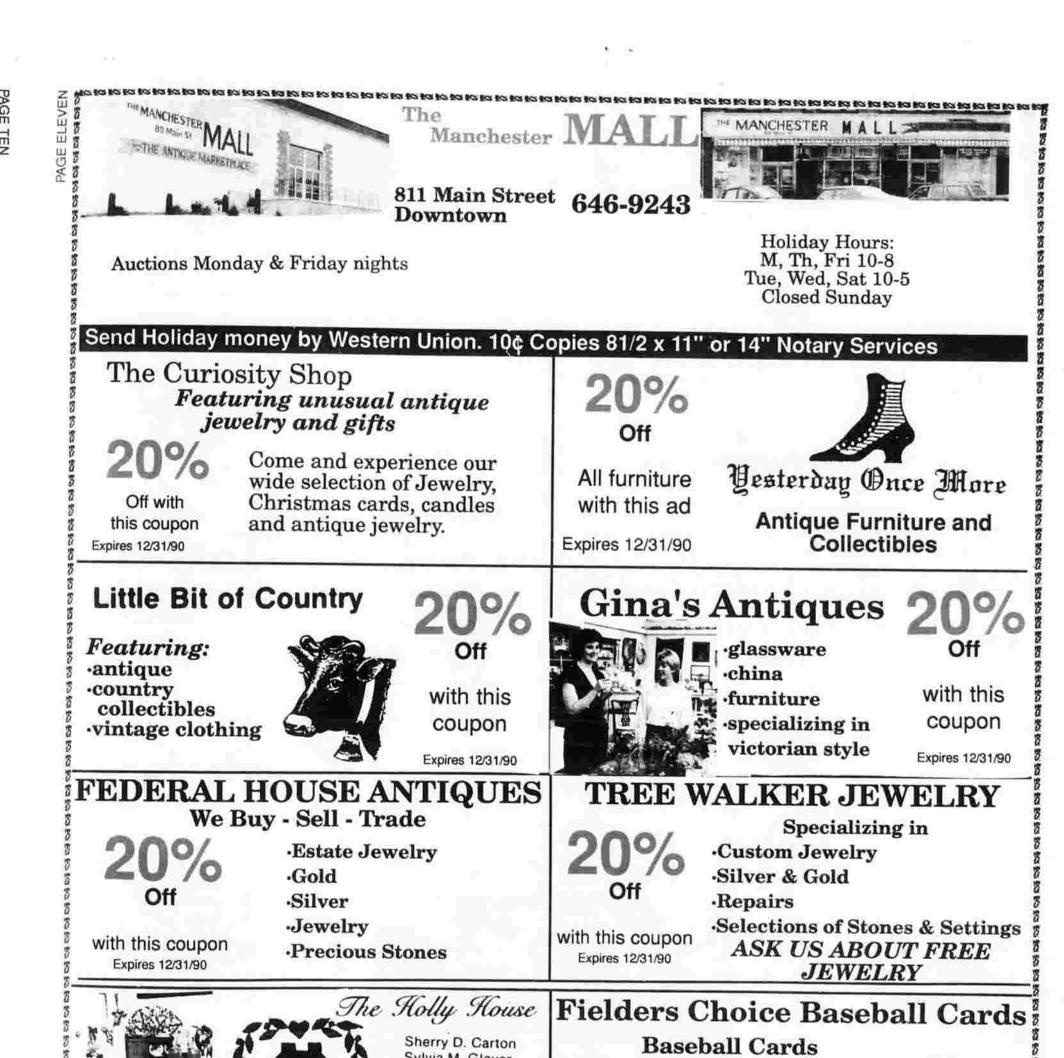


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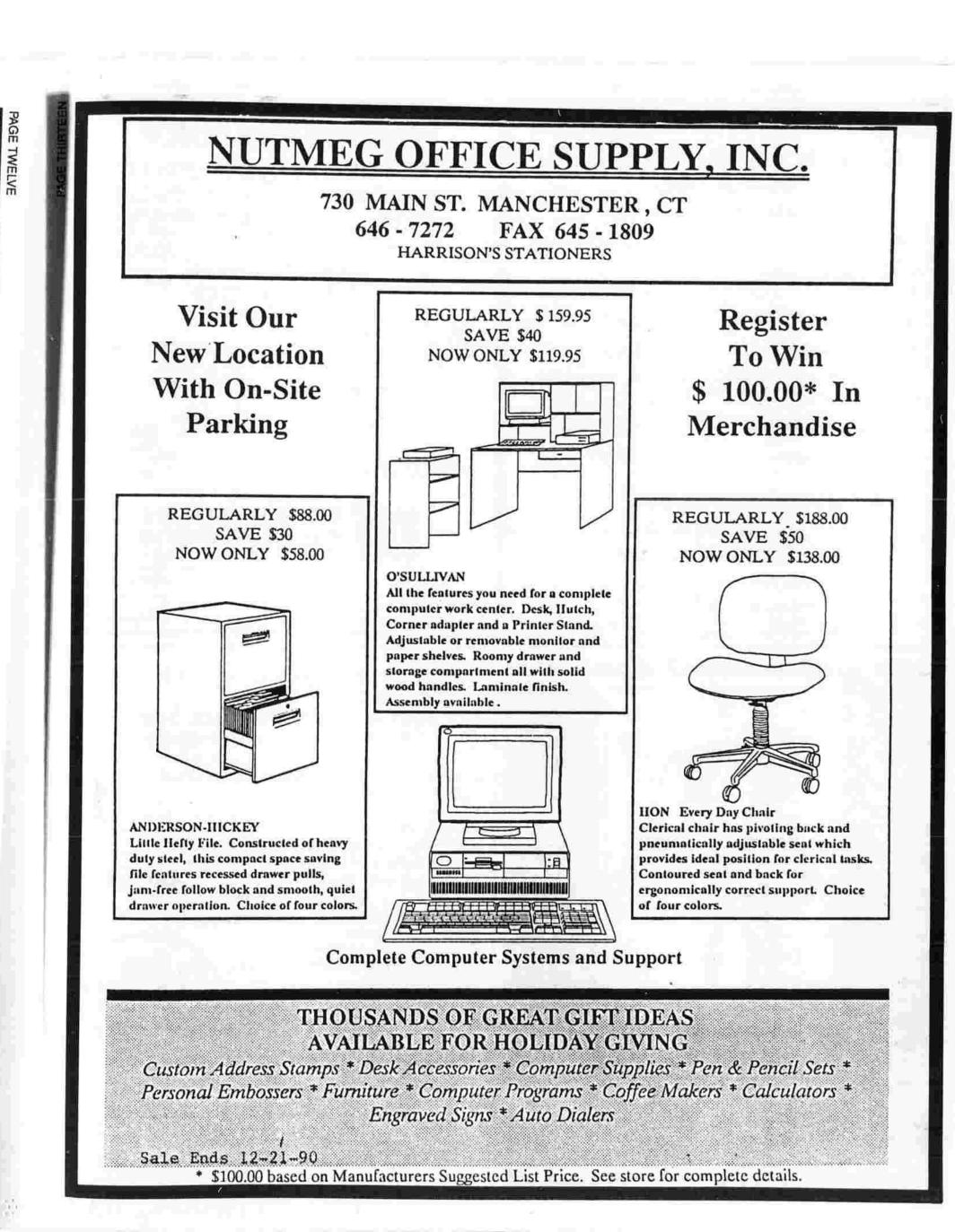
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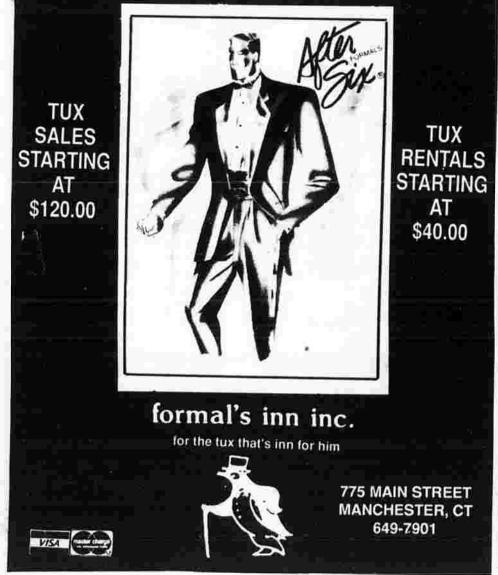
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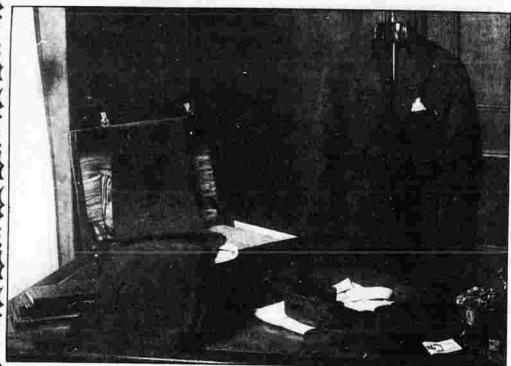
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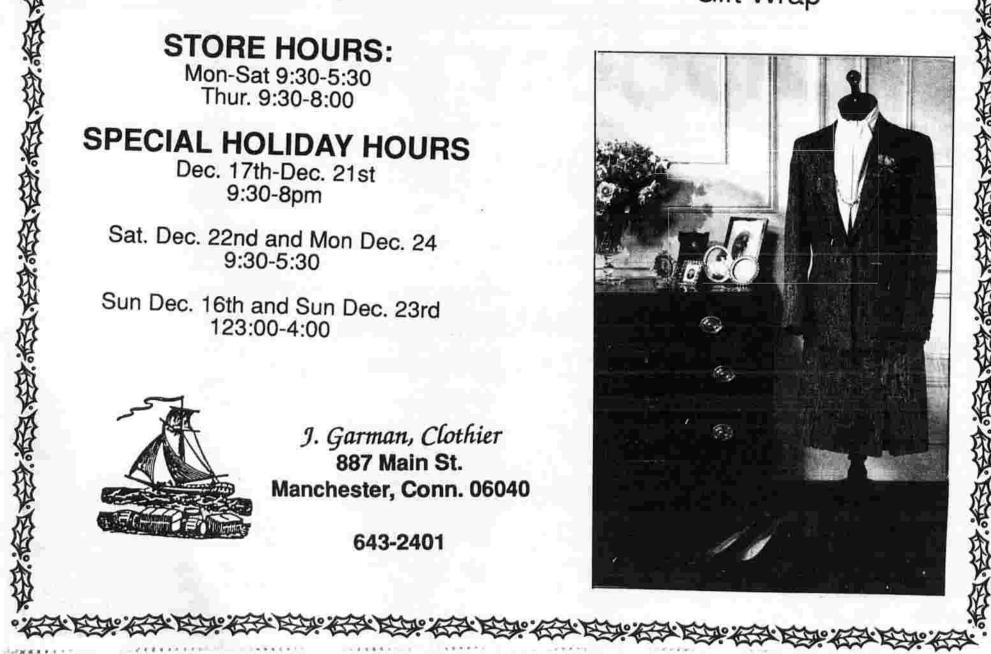
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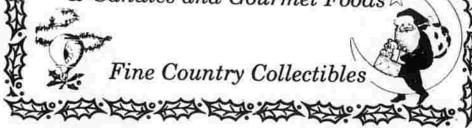
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