

# Mariners look for something new — winning season

By JIM COUR  
The Associated Press

BELLEVUE, Wash. — The Seattle Mariners promise their 15th season will be different from their first 14: It will be a winning one.

After nine tumultuous seasons under owner George Argyros, the Mariners had a new owner, Jeff Smulyan, and a new start last season.

"For years, the media has been writing about all the changes in this organization," Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said on Thursday. "You've had new general

managers and new managers. There's been constant turnover. Now, you have some consistency. I'm looking for a big year."

There was a staggering amount of movement of players, managers and general managers under Argyros. Smulyan, an Indianapolis broadcast executive, promised stability and he's delivered.

Now, he wants to deliver a winning major league baseball team to Seattle.

Woodward was hired by Argyros in July of the 1988 season. Woodward hired Jim Lefebvre as the Mariners' manager in November

1988 and Smulyan retained both Woodward and Smulyan when he bought the Mariners from Argyros in October 1989.

Under Smulyan, the Mariners are spending a lot of money. They signed catcher Dave Valle to a three-year, \$3.6 million contract and also signed reserve outfielder Henry Cotto (two years, \$1.5 million) and backup catcher Scott Bradley (two years, \$1.45 million) to multiyear deals during the offseason.

"After two years, we really haven't done a heckuva lot as far as wins and losses are concerned," Lefebvre admitted. "But we've

come a long way to developing a club that will take us to our dream. "Now, it's time to stand up and be counted for. All they've talked about in Seattle is .500, .500, .500. To me, .500 doesn't get you there. It gets you 26 games behind in our division. It doesn't mean much."

Lefebvre said he wants to see the Mariners challenge the Oakland Athletics this year.

"Of course, the organization would like to get that monkey off their back and be on their way," he said. "We're going to go beyond the .500 level and take the next step and

that is to be a contender in the American League Western Division, the best division in baseball."

The Mariners were 77-85 last season after going 73-89 under Lefebvre in 1989. Lefebvre thinks the team could have finished .500 in each of his first two seasons in the division. It doesn't mean much.

The Mariners used the disabled list except for injuries.

The Mariners lost veteran left-hander Matt Young as a free agent to the Boston Red Sox during the offseason but Smulyan can hardly be faulted for that. Young, 32, pitched

225 1-3 innings, pitched seven complete games and had a 3.51 earned run average for the Mariners last season. But he had an 8-18 record.

The Mariners' strength will be in starting pitching, headed by 18-game winner Erik Hanson, and 31-year-old Ken Griffey Jr. in center field. Griffey started for the American League in last season's All-Star game.

Griffey played spectacularly in center for the Mariners and, at 20, led the club in home runs (22) and RBIs (80). He hit .300 in 155 games.

## SCOREBOARD

### Hockey

| WALEY CONFERENCE |    |    |   |
|------------------|----|----|---|
| Team             | W  | L  | T |
| NY Rangers       | 28 | 19 | 6 |
| Pittsburgh       | 22 | 21 | 3 |
| Philadelphia     | 27 | 25 | 6 |
| New Jersey       | 20 | 22 | 5 |
| Washington       | 25 | 28 | 5 |
| NY Islanders     | 18 | 28 | 4 |

### Adams Division

|          |    |    |   |
|----------|----|----|---|
| Boston   | 32 | 18 | 7 |
| Montreal | 31 | 26 | 5 |
| Hartford | 24 | 25 | 3 |
| Buffalo  | 22 | 25 | 3 |
| Quebec   | 11 | 26 | 3 |

### CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

| Team      | W  | L  | T |
|-----------|----|----|---|
| Chicago   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| St. Louis | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| Detroit   | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| Minnesota | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| Toronto   | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### Smyth Division

|             |    |    |   |
|-------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles | 31 | 18 | 5 |
| Calgary     | 29 | 21 | 5 |
| Edmonton    | 29 | 21 | 5 |
| Winnipeg    | 20 | 29 | 5 |
| Vancouver   | 19 | 35 | 4 |

### Thursday's Games

|                           |           |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| Calgary @ Boston          | 7:30 p.m. |
| Vancouver @ Philadelphia  | 7:30 p.m. |
| Minnesota @ St. Louis     | 7:30 p.m. |
| Los Angeles @ Toronto     | 7:30 p.m. |
| Edmonton @ Washington     | 7:30 p.m. |
| Philadelphia @ Pittsburgh | 7:30 p.m. |
| Buffalo @ Winnipeg        | 8:05 p.m. |

### NHL results

| Game  | Score |
|---|-------|
| Canucks 2, Flyers 1   | 1-0   |
| Philadelphia 1, Vancouver 1   | 0-1   |
| First Period—Vancouver, 1-0 (Lumma, Hubert), 6:51. Penalties—Sundka, Van (penalty), 4:29; Quinn (penalty), 10:10; 9:29; Akin, Ph. (high-sticking), 9:26; Kucera, Van (cross-checking), 10:24. |       |
| Second Period—None.   |       |
| Third Period—None.  |       |

### Flames 4, Bruins 1

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| Calgary 4, Boston 1   | 2-1 |
| First Period—Calgary, MacLean 11; MacLean, Gilroy, 17:48 (pp.). C. Colapinto, 14:20; MacKenzie 29 (penalty), 18:21. Penalties—Hunter, Cal (roughing), 10:10; Masi, Cal (high-sticking), 12:00; Christian, Bos (high-sticking), 12:30; Stone, Hunter, 10:54, 10:54.                              |     |
| Second Period—Calgary, Hunter 3 (face), 17:22; Finlay, MacLean, Cal (penalty), 4:21; Neely, Bos (penalty), 4:52; Kyle, Cal (penalty), 8:28; M. Hunter, Cal (unsportsmanlike conduct), 15:15; Neely, Bos (unsportsmanlike conduct), 15:15; Lemin, Bos, scored by Brianne (high-sticking), 18:29. |     |
| Third Period—Boston, Townsend 2 (Beveridge, Galtier), 7:46; C. Colapinto, 14:20; MacKenzie 28 (face), 18:38 (pp.). Penalties—Hunter, Cal (penalty), 1:16; MacLean, Cal (roughing), 6:50; Knight, Bos (roughing), 6:50.  |     |
| Shots on goal—Calgary 13-17-31; Boston 4-8-18.  |     |
| Power-play opportunities—Calgary 1 of 3; Boston 0 of 4.   |     |
| Goalies—Calgary, Vernon, 30-14-1 (30-27); Boston, Lemin, 18-8-1 (30-27).  |     |
| Referee—Ron Hodgson. Linesman—Ray Scudiero, Pat Deacono.  |     |

### Canadiens 5, Nordiques 1

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Calgary 5, Montreal 1  | 0-1 |
| First Period—Montreal, Giguere 1 (face), 1:20; Giguere 2 (face), 1:20; Giguere 3 (face), 1:20; Giguere 4 (face), 1:20; Giguere 5 (face), 1:20. |     |
| Second Period—None.  |     |
| Third Period—None.   |     |

### Stars 4, Leafs 2

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Toronto 4, Minnesota 2   | 1-1 |
| First Period—Toronto, Reed 14 (Dall-Johnson), 10:28; Minnesota, 10:28; Minnesota, 10:28; Minnesota, 10:28; Minnesota, 10:28. |     |
| Second Period—None.  |     |
| Third Period—None.   |     |

### win, lose & DREW

| Team      | W  | L  | T |
|-----------|----|----|---|
| Chicago   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| St. Louis | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| Detroit   | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| Minnesota | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| Toronto   | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### AHL standings

| Team          | W  | L  | T |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### Friday's Games

|                          |           |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| Los Angeles @ San Diego  | 7:30 p.m. |
| San Jose @ San Francisco | 7:30 p.m. |
| San Jose @ San Jose      | 7:30 p.m. |
| San Jose @ San Jose      | 7:30 p.m. |

### Rec volleyball

| Team          | W  | L  | T |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### Radio, TV

|       |                  |
|-------|------------------|
| Today | 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. |
| Today | 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. |
| Today | 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. |
| Today | 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. |

### Scholastic

|                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| Bennet-Hill's hoop | 15-11 |
| Bennet-Hill's hoop | 15-11 |
| Bennet-Hill's hoop | 15-11 |
| Bennet-Hill's hoop | 15-11 |

### Bowling

|             |       |
|-------------|-------|
| Max Krueger | 15-11 |
| Max Krueger | 15-11 |
| Max Krueger | 15-11 |
| Max Krueger | 15-11 |

### Powder Puff

|             |       |
|-------------|-------|
| Max Krueger | 15-11 |
| Max Krueger | 15-11 |
| Max Krueger | 15-11 |
| Max Krueger | 15-11 |

### Basketball

| Team          | W  | L  | T |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### NBA standings

| Team          | W  | L  | T |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### Western Conference

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### Eastern Conference

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### Midwest Division

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### Southwest Division

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### Atlantic Division

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### Central Division

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### Northwest Division

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### College hoop scores

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### College hoop scores

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### College hoop scores

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### College hoop scores

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### College hoop scores

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### College hoop scores

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### College hoop scores

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### College hoop scores

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### College hoop scores

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### College hoop scores

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
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| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### College hoop scores

|               |    |    |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles   | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego     | 32 | 16 | 7 |
| San Jose      | 24 | 27 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 31 | 4 |
| San Jose      | 14 | 36 | 4 |

### College hoop scores

|             |    |    |   |
|-------------|----|----|---|
| Los Angeles | 35 | 17 | 4 |
| San Diego   | 32 | 16 |   |



# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Backpacks help youths, homework

**DEAR ABBY:** Just a short time ago, a little 6-year-old Vancouver, Wash., boy lost his life because he got off his school bus on a windy day with his papers in one hand. As he stepped off the bus, his papers blew in front of the bus, and when he went to retrieve his papers, the bus ran over him, killing him instantly!

I know this isn't the first time something like this has happened, and it's not going to be the last, unless parents and teachers work together to correct the problem. I realize that children are already being taught about bus safety—but what about prevention?

I think it should be mandatory for all schoolchildren from kindergarten through third grade to have a backpack, and at the end of the day, their teachers should "remind" them to put all their papers into their backpacks and zip them securely. If that were standard practice, I doubt if there would be so many young lives lost.

I hope this letter encourages parents of young students to buy backpacks for them so that they can enjoy those "very important papers" their children worked so hard on—and they will also ensure that fewer parents will be making those dreadful funeral arrangements.

**CARRIE IN OREGON CITY, ORE.**

**DEAR CARRIE:** My heartfelt sympathy to the parents of the little boy who died in that tragic school bus accident in Vancouver, Wash. I think your suggestion that children keep their belongings in backpacks (leaving their hands free for balance to prevent falls, as well as getting their homework home intact) is excellent, and I am sure many parents will thank you for it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I live next door to neighbors who constantly and consistently dispose of their garbage in plastic bags days before garbage pickup. Well, rats tear open the bags and carry their findings up underneath my back porch and in front of my gate!

Because of the smell and the trash mess, I am cleaning, sweeping, etc. constantly in front of my gate as well as theirs, disposing of the trash in the plastic bags and then into garbage cans.

I need help. What can I do? Talking to my neighbors would be a waste of time. My worst fear is to have rats in my apartment. It has been very hard so far to control the mice!

**G.S. IN BALTIMORE**

**DEAR G.S.:** Call your Department of Public Health and the Department of Sanitation—this problem falls within their jurisdiction—and inquire about the local regulations for refuse disposal. The laws vary from place to place, but no one should have to single-handedly combat rodent infestation.

# RECORD

## Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Brief obituaries of death and obituary notices appear under the Death Notices heading.

### Manchester

Charlotte Rubinow Goltz, 77, of Oak Grove St., Manchester, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Louis Goltz, the owner of a machinery business in Haverhill, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Goltz was born in Manchester, Connecticut, the daughter of William and Mary Rubinow. She graduated from Manchester High School and received a bachelor's degree from Wellesley College and a master's degree from Boston University. Mrs. Goltz lived in Manchester until she was married in 1936, and thereafter lived in Haverhill until shortly after her husband's death in 1985, when she returned to Manchester. Mrs. Goltz taught reading at Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., and for many years was an elementary school teacher in Merrimack, Mass. She also taught Sunday school at Temple Emanuel in Haverhill. Mrs. Goltz also was active in Hadassah, Wellesley Club, and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Her husband leaves a son, Dr. Theodore H. Goltz, of Melrose, Mass., a psychologist and a former college professor; two brothers, Judge Jay E. Rubinow and Dr. Merrill B. Rubinow, and two sisters-in-law, Eleanor S. Rubinow and Grace E. Rubinow, all of Manchester. Mrs. Goltz also leaves three nieces, Atty. Judith R. Gartner of Edina, Minnesota, Atty. Nicola E. Rubinow of West Hartford, Greta M. Rubinow, M.B.A., of Durham, North Carolina; three nephews, Atty. Laurence P. Rubinow of Glastonbury, Dr. David R. Rubinow of Bethesda, Maryland, and Dr. Jonathan E. Rubinow of Hollywood, California; and nine grandnieces and grandnephews. A graveside service will be held at the Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park on Autumn St., Manchester at 2 p.m. on Monday, February 11th. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Operation Exodus, Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, 333 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford 06117; Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, Inc., 71 Haynes St., Manchester 06040; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Cyle Christopher Coffin**

Cyle Christopher Coffin, 11 months old, of 15 Clinton St., Manchester, died Friday, February 8, 1991, at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Rockville on March 12, 1990, the son of Cary C. and Cindy (Distaw) Coffin. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Cory C. Coffin; his maternal grandparents, Jackie and David Knight of Natick, Florida; his paternal grandparents, Clifford and Rosalie Coffin of Manchester; his maternal great grandparents, Bill and Cecelia Messinger of East Hartford; and several uncles and aunts. Funeral services will be held Monday, at 11 a.m., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial services may be made to the Cyle C. Coffin Memorial Fund, c/o Cary and Cindy Coffin, 15 Clinton St., Manchester.

**Joseph Pavan**

Joseph Pavan, 84, of 433 Keeney St., Manchester, died today, Friday, February 8, 1991, at his home. He was the husband of Sandra (Sabandon) Pavan. The Pavans celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on December 10, 1990. Born in Bannia Pordenone, Italy, he lived in Manchester for 51 years. When he first came to the United States, he was employed as a chef at Zucca's Restaurant in New York City for 18 years. When he came to Manchester in 1940, he worked in Hamilton Standard and later owned and operated his own dairy farm in

**Gladys L. (Comber) Pessini**

Gladys L. (Comber) Pessini, 77, 362 S.W. Lacroce Drive, West Hartford, Conn., died Thursday, February 7, 1991, at St. Lucie Hospital. She was the wife of Henri G. Pessini. She was born in West Hartford, Conn., March 28, 1913, and had a resident of Manchester for many years before moving to West Hartford in 1970. Memorial services will be held at 9:00 p.m. Monday, February 11, at the funeral home of the donor's choice.

**Darlene A. (Lavoie) Krepcio**

Darlene A. (Lavoie) Krepcio, 33, of 202 Bush Hill Road, Manchester, the daughter of William and Gladys (Bertrique) Lavoie of South Windsor, died Thursday, February 7, 1991, at home. She was born in Manchester, and lived in South Windsor for many years before moving to Manchester 10 years ago. She was employed as a quality control inspector at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for six years. Besides her parents, she is survived by a daughter, Stephanie H. Krepcio; and her father, Richard Krepcio of Manchester; two brothers, Dennis Lavoie of Middletown, and Brian Lavoie of Stafford Springs; three sisters, Norine O'Neil of Chicopee, Mass., Carole Lavoie of Plainville, and Tina Lavoie of South Windsor. The funeral will be Monday, at 9:15 a.m., at the Samuel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. The funeral will be followed by a mass of Christian burial, at 10 a.m., in St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Windsor. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery in Manchester. Calling hours are Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Newton Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newtonville 06111.

**Charlotte Rubinow Goltz**

Charlotte Rubinow Goltz, 77, of Oak Grove St., Manchester, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Louis Goltz, the owner of a machinery business in Haverhill, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Goltz was born in Manchester, Connecticut, the daughter of William and Mary Rubinow. She graduated from Manchester High School and received a bachelor's degree from Wellesley College and a master's degree from Boston University. Mrs. Goltz lived in Manchester until she was married in 1936, and thereafter lived in Haverhill until shortly after her husband's death in 1985, when she returned to Manchester. Mrs. Goltz taught reading at Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., and for many years was an elementary school teacher in Merrimack, Mass. She also taught Sunday school at Temple Emanuel in Haverhill. Mrs. Goltz also was active in Hadassah, Wellesley Club, and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Her husband leaves a son, Dr. Theodore H. Goltz, of Melrose, Mass., a psychologist and a former college professor; two brothers, Judge Jay E. Rubinow and Dr. Merrill B. Rubinow, and two sisters-in-law, Eleanor S. Rubinow and Grace E. Rubinow, all of Manchester. Mrs. Goltz also leaves three nieces, Atty. Judith R. Gartner of Edina, Minnesota, Atty. Nicola E. Rubinow of West Hartford, Greta M. Rubinow, M.B.A., of Durham, North Carolina; three nephews, Atty. Laurence P. Rubinow of Glastonbury, Dr. David R. Rubinow of Bethesda, Maryland, and Dr. Jonathan E. Rubinow of Hollywood, California; and nine grandnieces and grandnephews. A graveside service will be held at the Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park on Autumn St., Manchester at 2 p.m. on Monday, February 11th. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Operation Exodus, Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, 333 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford 06117; Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, Inc., 71 Haynes St., Manchester 06040; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Mrs. Goltz was born in Manchester, Connecticut, the daughter of William and Mary Rubinow. She graduated from Manchester High School and received a bachelor's degree from Wellesley College and a master's degree from Boston University. Mrs. Goltz lived in Manchester until she was married in 1936, and thereafter lived in Haverhill until shortly after her husband's death in 1985, when she returned to Manchester. Mrs. Goltz taught reading at Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., and for many years was an elementary school teacher in Merrimack, Mass. She also taught Sunday school at Temple Emanuel in Haverhill. Mrs. Goltz also was active in Hadassah, Wellesley Club, and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Her husband leaves a son, Dr. Theodore H. Goltz, of Melrose, Mass., a psychologist and a former college professor; two brothers, Judge Jay E. Rubinow and Dr. Merrill B. Rubinow, and two sisters-in-law, Eleanor S. Rubinow and Grace E. Rubinow, all of Manchester. Mrs. Goltz also leaves three nieces, Atty. Judith R. Gartner of Edina, Minnesota, Atty. Nicola E. Rubinow of West Hartford, Greta M. Rubinow, M.B.A., of Durham, North Carolina; three nephews, Atty. Laurence P. Rubinow of Glastonbury, Dr. David R. Rubinow of Bethesda, Maryland, and Dr. Jonathan E. Rubinow of Hollywood, California; and nine grandnieces and grandnephews. A graveside service will be held at the Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park on Autumn St., Manchester at 2 p.m. on Monday, February 11th. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Operation Exodus, Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, 333 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford 06117; Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, Inc., 71 Haynes St., Manchester 06040; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Cyle Christopher Coffin**

Cyle Christopher Coffin, 11 months old, of 15 Clinton St., Manchester, died Friday, February 8, 1991, at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Rockville on March 12, 1990, the son of Cary C. and Cindy (Distaw) Coffin. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Cory C. Coffin; his maternal grandparents, Jackie and David Knight of Natick, Florida; his paternal grandparents, Clifford and Rosalie Coffin of Manchester; his maternal great grandparents, Bill and Cecelia Messinger of East Hartford; and several uncles and aunts. Funeral services will be held Monday, at 11 a.m., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial services may be made to the Cyle C. Coffin Memorial Fund, c/o Cary and Cindy Coffin, 15 Clinton St., Manchester.

**Joseph Pavan**

Joseph Pavan, 84, of 433 Keeney St., Manchester, died today, Friday, February 8, 1991, at his home. He was the husband of Sandra (Sabandon) Pavan. The Pavans celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on December 10, 1990. Born in Bannia Pordenone, Italy, he lived in Manchester for 51 years. When he first came to the United States, he was employed as a chef at Zucca's Restaurant in New York City for 18 years. When he came to Manchester in 1940, he worked in Hamilton Standard and later owned and operated his own dairy farm in

**Gladys L. (Comber) Pessini**

Gladys L. (Comber) Pessini, 77, 362 S.W. Lacroce Drive, West Hartford, Conn., died Thursday, February 7, 1991, at St. Lucie Hospital. She was the wife of Henri G. Pessini. She was born in West Hartford, Conn., March 28, 1913, and had a resident of Manchester for many years before moving to West Hartford in 1970. Memorial services will be held at 9:00 p.m. Monday, February 11, at the funeral home of the donor's choice.

**Darlene A. (Lavoie) Krepcio**

Darlene A. (Lavoie) Krepcio, 33, of 202 Bush Hill Road, Manchester, the daughter of William and Gladys (Bertrique) Lavoie of South Windsor, died Thursday, February 7, 1991, at home. She was born in Manchester, and lived in South Windsor for many years before moving to Manchester 10 years ago. She was employed as a quality control inspector at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for six years. Besides her parents, she is survived by a daughter, Stephanie H. Krepcio; and her father, Richard Krepcio of Manchester; two brothers, Dennis Lavoie of Middletown, and Brian Lavoie of Stafford Springs; three sisters, Norine O'Neil of Chicopee, Mass., Carole Lavoie of Plainville, and Tina Lavoie of South Windsor. The funeral will be Monday, at 9:15 a.m., at the Samuel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. The funeral will be followed by a mass of Christian burial, at 10 a.m., in St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Windsor. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery in Manchester. Calling hours are Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Newton Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newtonville 06111.

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# PEOPLE

**NEW YORK** — Roseanne Barr and her husband, Tom Arnold, will make their journalistic debuts next week as co-anchors of "A Current Affair," the syndicated series.

Barr and Arnold will appear on the New York-based show from their homes in Los Angeles on Tuesday, the same night of her weekly comedy series, "Roseanne." Among other things, they'll show some of their home videos, including shots taken on the set of "Roseanne."

The job is temporary. Maureen O'Boyle, the show's full-time anchor, will get Tuesday off, but return the next night.

The unusual debut comes during the February ratings "sweeps," when the networks and many syndicated series try unusual ways to boost their audience. Conducted four times a year, the sweeps are important to local TV stations in helping set advertising rates.

**MANILA, Philippines** — Kris Aquino, the youngest daughter of President Corason Aquino, moved closer to her ambition to become an international movie star when she signed a two-picture contract Friday with a Hong Kong company.

Miss Aquino, 19, signed the contract with executive producer Raymond Wong, who will be her costar in the first film, "Magic to Win 5."

"I never imagined this would happen," Miss Aquino said after the signing ceremony at a Manila hotel. Her mother, she said, was "also very excited."

Miss Aquino, who appears on a weekly television sitcom, related to say how much she would be paid.

The \$1.5 million movie will begin shooting in Hong Kong on April 20 and is expected to be shown there and in the Philippines in July or August. The second film is still in a planning stage, Wong said.

The contract does not allow her to be kissed or appear in "sexy scenes."

Wong said he decided to hire Miss Aquino after seeing her first movie, "Pido Dida," which became a top-grosser here.

**MARTINEZ, Calif.** — The wife of baseball star Jose Canseco has countered for divorce in California to seek an equal share of their belongings, her lawyer said.

Canseco, 26, filed for divorce in Miami on Jan. 16, saying his marriage to former Miss Miami Esther Haddad was "irrevocably broken."

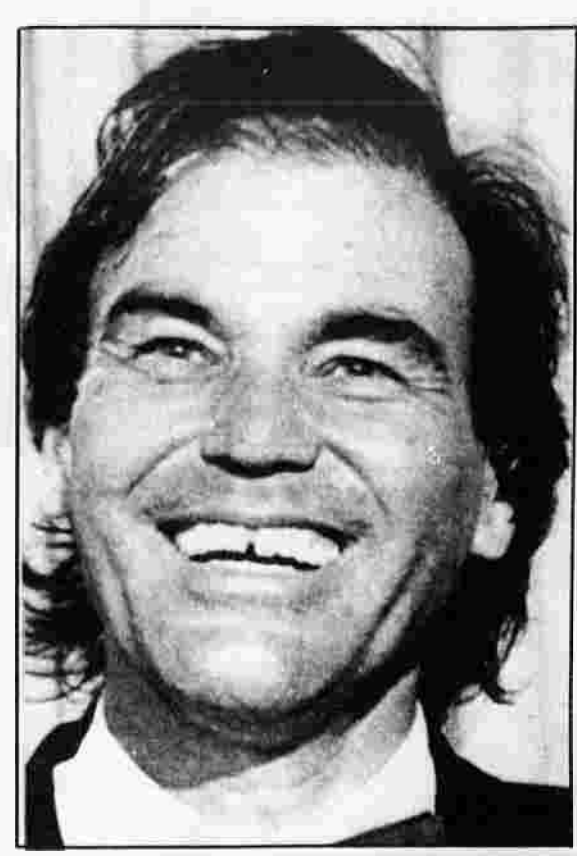
The couple own two homes in Contra Costa County, and still live together in Coral Gables, Fla., where they were married on Oct. 25, 1988, said her lawyer, Frank Quintero.

"It's a strange situation, believe me," Quintero said. "There is no physical or verbal contact except for pleasantries."

Mrs. Canseco filed her petition on Wednesday, a day after seeking to stop her husband's divorce action in Florida. Unlike community property states such as California, Florida does not require an equal division of a couple's belongings, Quintero said.

Canseco, of the Oakland Athletics, has not told his wife why he wants to end their two-year marriage, Quintero said.

"She still loves him very much," Quintero said. "She was not prepared for this," he added. "It came out of the blue three or four weeks ago. She asked him to go to a marriage counselor, but he refused. Now she believes there are irreconcilable differences."



## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Chronic fatigue syndrome probed

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Just what is chronic fatigue syndrome and the prognosis for one who has it?

**DEAR READER:** Chronic fatigue syndrome is a great diagnostic challenge for most doctors because its cause is not known and there are no tests to confirm it.

The syndrome, which usually affects women, is marked by periodic, unexplained, sudden attacks of overwhelming fatigue that may be associated with sore throat, swollen glands and loss of appetite. Victims can experience persisting exhaustion, too — or they may complain of weariness, malaise, depression and lack of motivation.

When confronted with such a patient, physicians ordinarily try to rule out identifiable physical causes of fatigue, such as anemia, thyroid disorders, hidden infection and malignancies. Once discovered, these diseases usually respond to treatment.

However, patients with chronic fatigue syndrome show no evidence of common physical ailments. Thus, they are often labeled "depressed" or "over-stressed"; their symptoms are assumed to be psychological in origin.

Of course, this conclusion usually infuriates chronic fatigue sufferers, who then choose to migrate from one doctor to another in hopes of finding a diagnosis and a cure.

In the past, these people were easily victimized by practitioners who were willing to diagnose them with "fad" illnesses, such as hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), and commit them to extended, expensive treatments. When hypoglycemia lost popularity (because experts discovered that it exists only in a small number of patients), these patients moved on to candidiasis (systemic yeast infection), an extremely rare condition.

Now, patients with chronic fatigue syndrome are being treated with immunodeficiency.

This didn't solve the problem either, so the next "designer" disease they embraced was chronic Epstein-Barr virus infection (chronic mononucleosis). I believe this affliction does produce chronic fatigue and swollen glands in some cases; however, many healthy people have persisting EBV-positive blood test results, and many chronic fatigue victims do not. Therefore, chronic EBV infection is not the answer.

At present, there is no recognized method to diagnose chronic fatigue syndrome, which probably isn't a syndrome at all, but a class of different diseases, including chronic viral infections (and EBV) and depression, that all cause the same symptoms: fatigue.

**MORRISON MOVIE** — Academy award-winning film director Oliver Stone says his new movie about rock legend Jim Morrison tells of a young man who "pushed to the barriers of human existence" and embodied the spirit of the late 1960s. "I just feel like I know Morrison... And maybe he wanted me to make the movie," said Stone. Morrison died in Paris in 1971.

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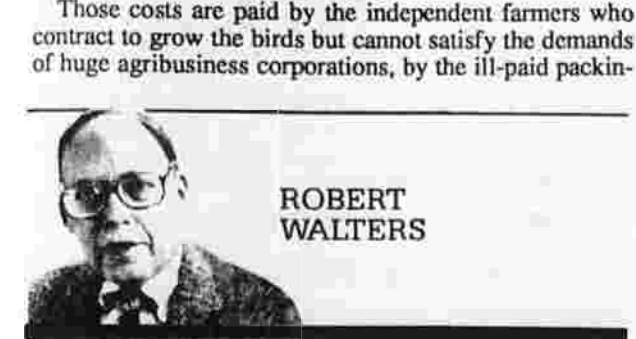
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# OPINION

## The problems with poultry

First of two parts  
DURHAM, N.C. (NEA) — Because poultry — particularly chicken — is especially healthy, nutritious and inexpensive, its consumption has increased at a phenomenal pace in recent years. "But many people are paying terribly high costs for that growth," warns Bob Hill. "As with everything else, there's no free lunch."  
Hill is research director of the Institute for Southern Studies, a Durham-based non-profit organization committed to "working for progressive change in the region." Its examination of the poultry business produces a portrait of an industry that routinely sells its products at bargain prices of less than \$1 per pound and yet imposes terribly high hidden costs on society.  
Those costs are paid by the independent farmers who contract to grow the birds but cannot satisfy the demands of huge agribusiness corporations, by the ill-paid pack-



ROBERT WALTERS

house employees who sustain painful injuries while processing poultry and by the millions of chicken consumers who become ill every year after eating tainted meat.

Although there are poultry production centers of limited size in the West and Midwest, most of the country's chickens and other edible fowl are grown in a vast crescent that begins in eastern Texas and Oklahoma, stretches across the entire South and reaches into southern Maryland and Delaware.  
The leading states, each accounting for 10 percent or more of the nation's broiler production, are Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina. Ranking behind them, with at least 5 percent apiece, are Mississippi, Texas, Delaware and Maryland.

Although approximately 50 firms share the poultry industry's \$18 billion in yearly income, four dominant agribusiness companies — Tyson Foods, ConAgra, Gold Kist and Perdue Farms — account for about 43 percent of all sales. Indeed, Tyson alone controls more than 20 percent of the market.

That market is growing so fast that poultry passed beef as the nation's most popular form of meat in the late 1980s. Per capita consumption now exceeds 90 pounds annually, with chicken responsible for more than two-thirds of that total.  
But masked by that surge in popularity are a host of problems. Fundamentally unsanitary procedures employed during the slaughtering, processing and packaging of chicken have produced elevated rates of contamination by disease-bearing microorganisms, especially salmonella and campylobacter.

Those bacteria, estimated to be present in 50 to 60 percent of all processed poultry, are blamed for at least 2.5 million moderate gastrointestinal ailments every year as well as far more serious neurological and respiratory illnesses.

In most cases, the symptoms include stomach cramps, vomiting and diarrhea. But 500,000 people require hospitalization for more severe food poisoning every year, while the estimated number of deaths caused by infected poultry ranges from 500 to 5,000 annually.

For many of the 150,000 packhouse and processing plant employees, the health costs are even higher. As the birds move past them at rates as high as 91 per minute, they must perform repeated knife cuts or other abrupt motions.

That can lead to repetitive motion disorders, especially carpal tunnel syndrome — a painful affliction that cripples the workers' hands and leaves them permanently disabled.

The effect of other workplace abuses was described last year in "Southern Exposure," the magazine published by Hill's organization. Work rules in some plants are so rigid that employees forbidden to take a break have urinated, vomited and even miscaired while standing on the assembly line.

Finally, there is the plight of the farmers who raise the chickens under contract to the agribusiness firms. They provide the "grow-out houses" (typical structures are the length of two football fields that can hold 26,000 birds) in which new-born chicks are transformed into four-pound broilers in six weeks.  
The growers say the companies often unfairly demand that the farmers accept a disproportionate share of the responsibilities and costs of that process. Explains one farmer here in North Carolina: "You are like a serf on your own land."



"I appeal to you on behalf of the automotive industry...."

**Manchester Herald**  
Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly.  
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.  
Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo  
City Editor: Alex Givens  
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer



FRIENDLY FIRE

## Is euthanasia merciful?

At a disability rights meeting in Minnesota while ago, some of the participants were worried about the ease with which the elderly and disabled are being put to death. Some of the participants were allowing parents or other relatives to remove feeding tubes and other life-sustaining treatments from patients in a permanent vegetative state or otherwise beyond consciousness.  
A man with cerebral palsy said, "You can almost track which category of 'useless people' will be next. My bet is patients with Alzheimer's disease." There were no significant dissenters.  
I thought of that one afternoon while reading a recent article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Each week the magazine has what could be called a quiet page — no analyses of specific diseases and their treatment, but rather a place where physicians can reflect philosophically on anything they choose.

This article, "Mercy Killing: Mercy for Whom?" by Dr. James S. Goodwin of Milwaukee, began with a question: "Why do they shoot horses?" To put them out of their misery, he answered. And anyway, "With horses, there may be no alternative. A horse cannot live with a patient leg only on three legs."  
But what about the "putting to sleep" of other animals? "Killing old, sick, injured or unwanted animals is common in our society," and the reason is that "we are relieving, or sometimes preventing, their misery."  
However, Goodwin says, "Is there any animal that sick animals want to die? I cannot find the literature or in folklore suicide by animals in a hopeless situation."

And while there are human beings who commit suicide, "How many patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, with cancer, with congestive heart failure actually kill themselves? The vast majority of these people do not want to die; they tolerate long, tedious, sometimes painful treatments in the frequently vain hope of prolonging their lives."  
Then there are those patients who can no longer say they would prefer intense, invasive treatment rather than be killed. As many killings of the incompetent increase, the family explains it cannot bear to see the patient suffer — the question increasingly rises as to whether the family or the physician or society "have the right (or even the responsibility) to relieve suffering by killing the patient with Alzheimer's disease."

The corollary question, Goodwin adds: "Who's suffering and being relieved? In my years of caring for such patients, I have known few who were chronically miserable. My impression is that patients with Alzheimer's are no more or less happy than those with normal cognitive functioning. But the families suffer terribly."  
Killing the patient is a merciful release for the family, but is it for the patient? "We know nothing of the inner experience of the patient with Alzheimer's disease. The Alzheimer's patient or the patient in a chronic vegetative state, or that matter, an infant (born disabled),

## Revenue sharing revisited

By WALTER R. MEARS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the fine print of President Bush's budget, there's an epithet to an old program to share federal money with state governments — a forsaken forerunner of his new, \$15-billion power-sharing plan.  
It is a coincidence that points to the checked past of Republican proposals to shift funds and authority out of Washington to state houses and city halls.  
Bush says his proposal will open a new era in federal-state cooperation to deal with the nation's problems.  
The skeptics say they've heard that before.

"Some people call some of our proposals 'warmed-over federalism,'" Bush told the nation's governors this week as he sought their backing. "They miss the point. The point is you are on the problem-solving edge of this equation, you are better equipped to represent the diverse interests of the various states."  
The governors, in town for their mid-winter conference, weren't about to concede that job description, although some members of Congress will. "We're going to have to fight together to get this through the Congress," Bush said.

The Bush budget lists 11 federal programs, with projected appropriations of \$20.9 billion for the next budget year, and proposes that \$15 billion be turned over to the states, along with a guarantee of the money to finance them.  
When — if — Congress approves the shift, the administration would calculate how much money would have gone to each state under the old system, and work out a formula to send them the same amount in federal grants.  
"It allows the federal government to reduce overhead," budget director Richard Darman said. "It allows states to

## Agency hides deadly info

By JACK ANDERSON  
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency's habit of keeping dirty secrets to itself could prove to be fatal in several communities across the nation.  
Government investigative reports we have obtained show widespread lapses in the EPA's handling of the banned herbicide DDT. There are huge stockpiles of the chemical stashed around the country waiting for the EPA to dispose of them. And some of those stockpiles are leaking, unbeknownst to the emergency planners in the cities and states where the chemical is stored.

In Goldsboro, N.C., nearly 32,000 gallons of DDT were temporarily stored at a warehouse near the Neuse River. In 1989, the EPA inspector general checked the chemical stashed around the country waiting for the EPA to dispose of them. And some of those stockpiles are leaking, unbeknownst to the emergency planners in the cities and states where the chemical is stored.

The monthly New Corners Program will be held on March 6 at 10 a.m., one will have an opportunity to tour the Center, meet staff, discuss their own interests and join groups and activities. Free lunch is provided for those who register for a gold card. Register in office.  
Pool enthusiasts are invited to attend the pocket billiards exhibition on Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. Former world pocket billiards champion "Larry Licouci" will be on hand to demonstrate as well as provide instruction. Don't miss it.

The Senior Center will be closed Tuesday, Feb. 12, in observance of President Lincoln's Birthday. Therefore, grocery shopping will be Monday, Feb. 11, at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Seniors that would like to join our garden club are reminded that an organizational meeting will be held on Feb. 22 at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.  
Our most sincere congratulations to Len and Lenora on the loss of her granddaughter, and also to Cecile Benson on the loss of her daughter.

Seniors that would like to join our garden club are reminded that an organizational meeting will be held on Feb. 22 at 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.  
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# SENIOR CITIZENS

## 'Enjoy your Heritage' series

By JEANETTE CAVE  
Senior Center director

The Senior Center has developed a monthly series entitled, "Enjoy your Heritage." Meals will be coordinated for each ethnic day, and anyone wishing to share handicrafts, clothing, or experiences regarding one's heritage is encouraged to do so. The following is a schedule of events:

- Feb. 21: Italian Day  
Mar. 14: Irish Day  
Apr. 18: Polish Night, 5 p.m.  
May 14: Trip to Ellis Island, sign up March 20 at 9:30 a.m.  
Please make note of the following Thursday programs:  
Feb. 7: William Beckham, pianist  
Feb. 14: Valentine Day Dance (following lunch) meal reservations required.  
Feb. 21: Italian Day, Jerry Colombo, singer with songs from the '20s to '50s  
Feb. 28: "Environmental Shopping"  
March 8: Bermuda Cruise presentation at 10 a.m. (trip scheduled for Sept. 1 to 8), prices start at \$799 per twin, plus port taxes (\$300 deposit at signing)  
March 8 to 14: Deep South "Natchez/Biloxi/New Orleans" \$1,169. Individuals will be helped on a "first come, first served" basis. The service is free of charge and will be offered from Feb. 4 to April 12.  
The monthly New Corners Program will be held on March 6 at 10 a.m., one will have an opportunity to tour the Center, meet staff, discuss their own interests and join groups and activities. Free lunch is provided for those who register for a gold card. Register in office.  
Pool enthusiasts are invited to attend the pocket billiards exhibition on Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. Former world pocket billiards champion "Larry Licouci" will be on hand to demonstrate as well as provide instruction. Don't miss it.

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# RELIGION

## Schedule of services

**North United Methodist Church**  
The following events are scheduled for the coming week at North United Methodist Church, 228 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, Mass.  
Monday: 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee; 7:30 p.m., Education  
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., I.O.P.S.; 7:30 p.m., Eucharistic Prayer Group  
Wednesday: 8:30 p.m., Holy Communion  
Thursday: 8:30 p.m., T.O.P.S.  
Friday: 10 a.m., Mothers Meeting; Noon, Nuptial Anagnorism  
Saturday: 9 a.m., Young Adult Fellowship — regular pool kick dinner at Caspella's  
**Community Baptist Church**  
The following events are scheduled at Community Baptist Church this coming week:  
Monday: 7 p.m., Men's Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Tuesday: 8 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Thursday: 8 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Friday: 8 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Saturday: 9 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Sunday: 8 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Monday: 7 p.m., Men's Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Tuesday: 8 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Thursday: 8 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Friday: 8 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Saturday: 9 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Sunday: 8 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study

**Bolton Congregational Church**  
The following events are scheduled at Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, Mass.  
Monday: 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee; 7:30 p.m., Education  
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., I.O.P.S.; 7:30 p.m., Eucharistic Prayer Group  
Wednesday: 8:30 p.m., Holy Communion  
Thursday: 8:30 p.m., T.O.P.S.  
Friday: 10 a.m., Mothers Meeting; Noon, Nuptial Anagnorism  
Saturday: 9 a.m., Young Adult Fellowship — regular pool kick dinner at Caspella's

**Second Congregational Church**  
The following events are scheduled at Second Congregational Church, 285 Mt. Main St., in Bolton, Mass.  
Monday: 4:45 and 6:45 p.m., Weight Watchers; 7 p.m., AA 12 Steps Program  
Tuesday: 7 p.m., AA Group  
Wednesday: 10 a.m., Bible Study; 4:45 and 6:45 p.m., Weight Watchers  
Thursday: 6:45 p.m., Atonic Exercise Program; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 133; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal  
Friday: 8 a.m., AA and Atonic

**Center Congregational Church**  
The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., in Bolton, Mass.  
Monday: 8:30 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Tuesday: 8:30 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Wednesday: 8:30 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Thursday: 8:30 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Friday: 8:30 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Saturday: 8:30 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Sunday: 8:30 a.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study

**South United Methodist Church**  
The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church, 1228 Main St., in Bolton, Mass.  
Monday: 7 p.m., Parents' Evening; 7 p.m., Choir; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Tuesday: 7 p.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Friday: 7 p.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Saturday: 7 p.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study  
Sunday: 7 p.m., Bible Study; 8:30 p.m., Bible Study

**St. Bartholomew Church**  
The Office of St. Bartholomew Church, 706 E. Middle Turnpike, will present a special Children's Mass with Rev. Pastor Zichka on Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. Mass. This will be the first of many Children's Masses and will occur on the Lenten season. The public is welcome.

**United Church of Christ election**  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Edith A. Guffey of Lawrence, Kan., is to be nominated to become secretary and chief stewardess of the United Church of Christ, a nomination committee says.  
Election to the office comes at the 1.6 million-member denomination's general synod June 27-29 in Norfolk, Va. Ms. Guffey is associate director of admissions at the University of Kansas.

**Church leaders outraged at attacks**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox church leaders have expressed outrage at the Iraqi missile attacks on civilian areas of Israel, which is not involved in the Persian Gulf War.  
Expressions of sorrow and distress came from Catholic Archbishop John R. O'Connor of St. Paul-Minneapolis, head of the bishops' international committee, and from the National Council of Churches president, the Rev. Leonid Kishkovsky, and its general secretary, James A. Hamilton.

## Elderly suicides on the increase

By DENISE LAVOIE  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Mary Turley was stunned two years ago when she learned that a childhood friend had tried to kill herself in a suicide pact with her terminally ill husband. The friend, 73 at the time, never seemed the type to give up.

"She just said the future looked hopeless for them," said Turley, 76.  
The drug overdose killed the woman's husband, who had cancer, but Turley's friend survived. "The experience brought home for me the dear fact that many of the nation's elderly residents, a topic that has drawn increased attention in recent years."

"It really makes you think when it's a friend of yours," said Turley, the former mayor of Windsor.

The Hartford-area chapter of Samaritans Inc. recently won a \$54,000 grant to help educate those who care for the elderly on how to recognize signs that someone might be thinking of taking his own life.

"The problem is getting worse and I think it is just beginning to get recognized," said Janet Wright, executive director of the Samaritans Inc. of the Capital Region.

The elderly now have the highest suicide rate of any age group in the country, according to statistics compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics.

## RESEARCH

The Samaritans Inc. plans to conduct workshops at nursing homes, senior citizen centers and social service agencies. Wright hopes such efforts will encourage more elderly people to use its 24-hour telephone crisis support line, the service the organization is best known for.

The center, compiling data from health statistics, found that 6,275 people age 65 and older committed suicide in the United States in 1986, the most recent year for which figures are available. The suicide rate, 21.6 per 100,000 people, was the highest for any age group, including the under-19 population, which had 2,146 suicides that year.

In Connecticut, the Department of Health Services reported 83 suicides among the state's elderly in 1987, the most recent year figures were available. With an elderly population of 633,630 that year, that translated into 13.1 suicides per 100,000 people.

Some say those numbers may be too low because many elderly suicides are not reported as suicides.

"When an elderly person stops taking medication or stops eating, it may be intended to end their lives, but it is often not reported that way," Wright said.

The state has several programs aimed at helping the elderly, including a referral service run by the Department on Aging for nursing home patients or elderly residents who need assistance.

## Clothing bank thanks volunteers

By NANCY CARR  
MACC executive director

In the last few months, an average of over 200 families a month have been using the free MACC Clothing Bank. Clothing can be provided free of charge to those in need. The space is so limited, clothing that does not move over several months is given to the Salvation Army and Goodwill.

MACC News  
Many goes out as soon as it is needed. There is also a constant need for underwear, socks, sneakers for all ages, especially children. Please leave a self-addressed stamped envelope with your donation.

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## THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Eugene Brewer

Love and fear are at war in our hearts, and ultimately one will exclude the other. Love is the victor. It is for our own preservation. Fear of death is vain. Even Jesus died for it. "I'm not afraid to die for you." "I'm not afraid to die for you." "I'm not afraid to die for you."

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FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT  
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA  
1001



# GAMES & HOBBIES

## Computer adventure keeps thrilling pace

By JENNIFER MEADOWS  
Copley News Service

**COMPUTER CONSPIRACY**  
Only the most serious of adventure gamers need to load this thrilling software into their home computers. Conspiracy: The Deadlock Files, from Accolade, cooks up a nerve-racking challenge by mixing a detailed plot in the tradition of Hitchcock, ultramodern graphics and impressive digital sound.

**ASK ME ANATOMY**  
Teach your youngsters about the parts of the body with a fun and simple game, and you may even refresh your own memory. Some Body: The Human Anatomy Game, from Aristoplay, introduces kids ages 6-10 to the names and functions of the parts of their little bodies.

**JAPANESE ADVENTURE**  
Transport yourself back to 16th-century feudal Japan, and tackle the strategic challenge of a lifetime. Shogun, a multifaceted board game from Milton Bradley, offers players 12 and up a closer look at the discipline of ancient Japanese warfare.

Players take charge of an entire army of trained samurai warriors, which they lead into a complex battle for control of the 72 provinces and the title of shogun. It may take a ruthless determination and an unrelenting streak to outwit the enemy and earn territorial supremacy.

**PLAYING PIZZA**  
Preschoolers will giggle throughout this mouth-watering game. Pizza Party, a simple but colorful matching game from Parker Bros., offers young kids an opportunity to have fun on their own.

**THE BRIDGE**  
Apparently we're not taking to flame-thrower snow removal.

challenge, and coaches choose whether to play a single game or gear up for a best-of-seven World Series championship.

**PLAY BALL!**  
Die-hard baseball fans will be glad to hear that one of the most popular computer baseball simulations ever is now available for Sega Genesis. Handball from Accolade offers coaches total control from warm-up to lineup.

**THE BRIDGE**  
Apparently we're not taking to flame-thrower snow removal.

### PHOTOGRAPHY TIPS

**How to match film and subject**  
No film is perfect for every subject or situation. Do you want color or black and white—slides or prints? Here are a few suggestions.

**Sports and action, children or animals that are subject to unexpected movement**  
Use faster films with good latitude. Color film speeds ISO 200 or above.

**Formal portraits and babies**  
Use slower, fine-grain films.

**Mixed lighting conditions**  
Color print film will give opportunity for color correction or retouching that is unavailable with color slide film. Use daylight slide film with flash units, or use tungsten film types, curtaining out most daylight in the room.

Copley News Service/Ken Marshall

## Medals given for peace reminder

An Indian peace medal was commonly given as a token of friendship and a reminder of an agreement. This one was given to Little Turtle, warrior chief of the Ohio Miami tribe after the Treaty of Greenville in 1795. The Greenville peace conference marked the last phase of the Revolution, with 13 Indian chiefs signing a document and accepting similar medals.

Little Turtle was something else; he had defeated American contingents in 1780, '90 and '91, finally losing to Mad Anthony Wayne in the 40-minute Battle of Fallen Timbers.

The medal shown here was auctioned by Bowers and Merena in 1988, going for a total of \$73,700. It is made of two pieces of silver artwork, about four by six inches, secured by a rim. We see a four-plumed chief in the act of dropping a tomahawk, exhaling a puff of smoke and handing a peace pipe to "George Washington President 1795."



**A PIECE OF HISTORY**—This medal was auctioned in 1988, going for \$73,700. It is made of two pieces of silver artwork, about four-by-six inches, secured by a rim.

### Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

ging from the necks of many chiefs.

In 1787, Henry Knox, Secretary of War, suggested to President Washington that we should get into the act, and soon medals with G.W.'s likeness were given to the Creeks, Cherokees, Chickasaws and Choctaws.

The esteem in which Indian leaders held the medals is evidenced by a speech of Black Fox, of the Cherokee tribe, who described the passing of Dragging Canoe, one of the leaders: "The Dragging Canoe has left this world. He was a man of consequence, to take in the late-birds, Vermont and Kentucky, and I mentioned now in public, that I intend presenting him with his deceased brother's medal; for he promises fair to possess sentiments similar to those of his brother, both with regard to red and white."

### Crossword

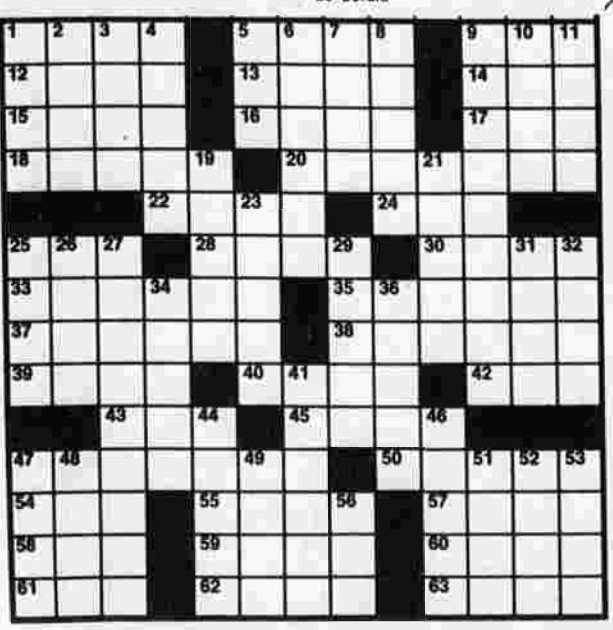
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32 Cakes  
33 Light of  
34 Each  
35 20  
36 Yachting  
37 Person  
38 Lee Harvey  
40 Acrobatic  
41 Number  
42 Wild sheep  
43 Bar (verb)  
44 Herbs  
45 Conical  
46 Insect  
47 Woman's  
48 Baseball  
49 Player  
50 Any old  
51 Bird call  
52 Owl  
53 Architect  
54 Miss van der  
55 Blight  
56 Sunset  
57 20  
58 City in Utah  
59 Character—  
60 Gov. fam  
61 Knowledge  
62 Carrots  
63 Verne hero  
64 Down  
65 18  
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**THE NEW BREED**  
"If you'll all take a seat..."



**THE BRIDGE**  
Apparently we're not taking to flame-thrower snow removal.



**Stumped?** Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-800-654-2835 and entering access code number 104. 95¢ per minute; Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Today's clue: *Mr. Aquino's brother stands for another.* Today's clue: *Mr. Aquino's brother stands for another.*

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "The meek may inherit the earth, but it's the grumpy who get promoted." — Father Francis Mulcahy.

### JUMBLE

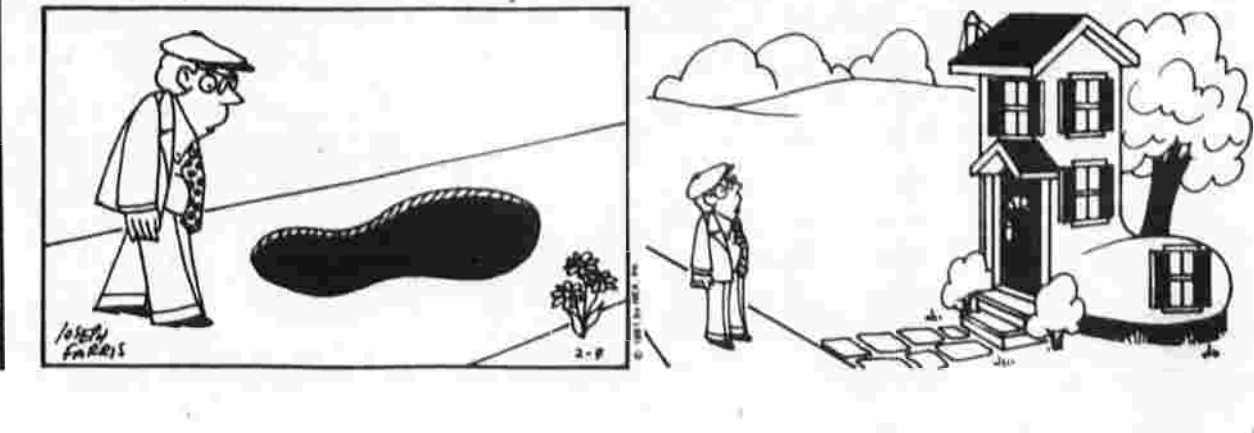
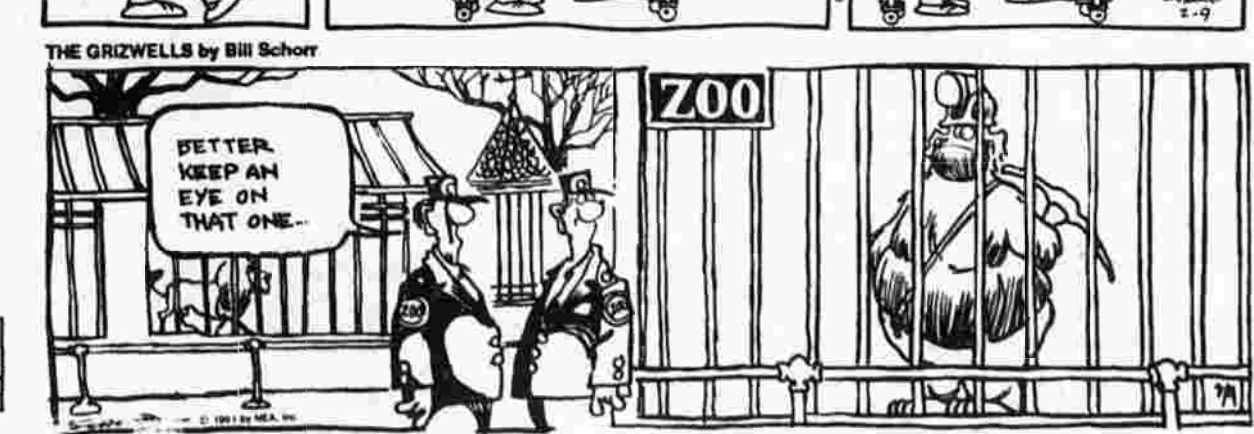
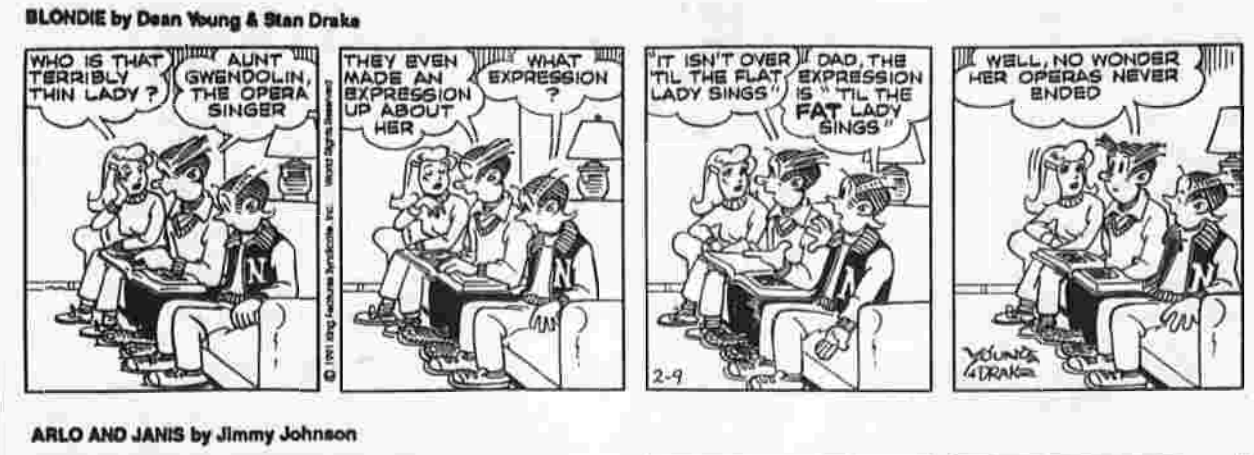
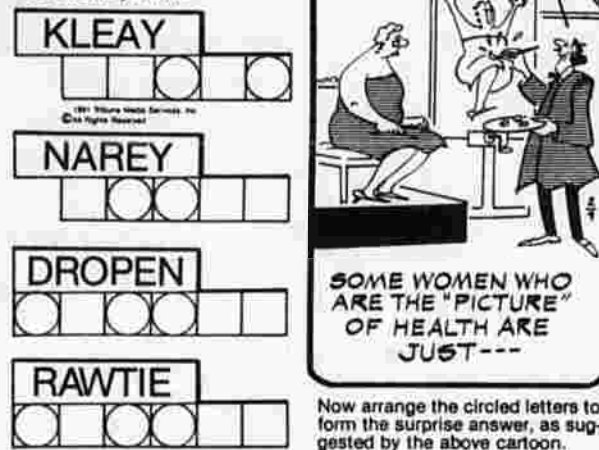
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**KLEAY**  
**NAREY**  
**DROPEN**  
**RAWTIE**

**Answers:** KLEAY: KAY, LEAK, YEAK, KEAL. NAREY: RENEY, NAREY, YAREY, ENAREY. DROPEN: PEN, POND, POND, POND. RAWTIE: TIE, TIE, TIE, TIE.



### THE PHANTOM



# The BUOUBLE GUM Rapper



## STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

- 1. Today's Junior Achievement started as the Boy's and Girl's Bureau in 1917.
- 2. Twenty-three high school students in Poland had a chance to operate a business last summer as they took part in the first Junior Achievement student-run company in their country.
- 3. "What is Junior Achievement?" was the right answer for one contestant on the Jeopardy television quiz show recently.
- 4. A Junior Achievement student company in Portland, Ore., created the hats with the slogan which became part of the Trailblazers' 1990 championship basketball bid - "in it 2 win it."
- 5. Junior Achievement Month is celebrated in February.

- Starting Plants.** If you have a "green thumb," grow flowers from seed indoors and sell the young plants to gardeners in your neighborhood.
- Washing Dogs.** If you like working with animals and don't mind getting wet, you'll find regular customers in no time.
- Baby Sitting.** Plan special after school or Saturday events for the little kids in your neighborhood to give moms and dads time to do chores or go shopping.
- Washing Cars.** Carry your soap, bucket, and sponges from house to house in your own neighborhood. Look for customers who like to give their car a regular Saturday morning bath.
- Baking Cookies.** Do you have a special family cookie recipe? Lots of people would pay for a regular supply of fresh, home-baked cookies. Special family recipes for authentic ethnic foods like tamales or baklava are also popular.

Once you have decided what business you will start, design your own business card in the space below. (A business card should include your name, address, phone number, some information about you and your business, and most important, a slogan, picture or drawing to help customers remember you.)



**BOOKS**  
If You Made A Million by David A. Schwarz. Ages 6-12. A million dollars is a lot of money. This book explains how money works.

**LITTLE BIT OF HUMOR**  
Little Larry, when you do it rain? Mom: To make things grow. Little Larry: Then why does it rain on the pavement?  
Dad: When I was a child, I wanted to know why it rained. Little Larry: How did you find out?  
Dad: Well, Dad, you should have listened to the warning.  
Clark: What's the matter, little girl? Are you lost?  
Little girl: No, I'm not lost. I'm right here. But I'd sure like to know where my mom wandered off to.  
Mother: Paul, are you spitting in the fish bowl?  
Paul: No, Ma, but I'm getting' pretty close.  
Friend: They say the baby looks like you.  
New father: The only likeness I can see is we're both bald-headed.  
Barbie: Has your baby learned to talk yet?  
Oh, yes. We're trying to teach him to keep quiet now.  
Jamie: Why is Dad singing to the baby this evening?  
Mom: He's trying to sing her to sleep.  
If I was the baby, I'd pretend I was asleep!

# 1001

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

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# New computers wanted

By BRIAN M. TROTTE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The town sanitation department is requesting an appropriation of more than \$75,000 to replace the department's aging computer system at the town landfill.

# Gulf air war steps up

By DENIS D. GRAY  
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Desert Storm commanders threw hundreds of warplanes against new Iraqi front-line targets Friday, and a battleship lobbed shells to support a Marine probe into southern Kuwait, the first reported in the war.

Allied commanders said the air war has knocked out about 600 Iraqi tanks thus far. A stepped-up tempo of air attacks on Kuwait and southern Iraq may produce mass surrenders of Iraqi troops within days, British defense chief predicted.

"As it starts to roll, it will have a significant impact on the ground," Defense Secretary Tom King said in London.

But an Air Force officer who planned the air campaign told The New York Times in Saturday's edition that the weather had delayed more than half of the allied bombing raids. The officer, Brig. Gen. Buster C. Glosson, was quoted as saying the unseasonably dense cloud cover over the gulf region had thrown the air campaign at least a week behind schedule.

On the ground, the battleship USS Wisconsin pounded the Kuwait coast with 1,900-pound shells Thursday night to create a diversion for a U.S. Marine reconnaissance team that crept into the occupied country, said Capt. David S. Hill, the ship's skipper.

The World War II battleship, the Persian Gulf about a half mile off shore, also fired about 30 shots at a Kuwait marina believed to be used by the Iraqis, leaving several pieces more than 15 boats in ruins. The broadcast news pool report from the Wisconsin was released Friday.

The Marine probe of Kuwait was yet another indication of a possible ground assault by allied troops on Iraqi positions.

King's American counterpart, Dick Cheney, and the U.S. joint chiefs chairman, Gen. Colin Powell, arrived in this desert kingdom Friday to confer with local commanders and Arab allies on when to launch a ground offensive to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.

Iraq fired another Scud missile at Israel early Saturday — the 30th launched at the Jewish state — and it struck buildings in central Israel, injuring 15 to 20 people, the Israeli army said.

Allied strategists, more and more, were also looking over their shoulders at Iran.

Thirteen more Iraqi air force jets made the cross-border dash to that awfully neutral nation, bringing the total believed sheltered there to 147, the U.S. command reported.

The U.S. Navy commander in the Persian Gulf told reporters he views those planes, supposedly out of action, as a growing threat off to starboard.

The timetable of war — will top the agenda when Cheney and Powell meet Saturday with Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, overall commander of Operation Desert Storm.

Publicly, the issue remains unsettled. The invasion "could start today, it could start in a month," Saudi Prince Khalid bin Sultan, the operation's chief Arab commander, told reporters Friday.

But Air Force commanders are expected to ask for at least two more weeks to pound Iraqi positions in Kuwait and southern Iraq before a ground campaign starts, intelligence sources told The Associated Press.

That time frame would enable at least one key ground unit to ready itself for action. The 3rd Armored Division, which shipped in from Germany, still doesn't have all its tanks and helicopters.

"We're the last division to come into the country so we just aren't ready yet," said division commander Maj. probably aimed at Tel Aviv but fell short because Scud batteries in western Iraq had been forced by allied air attacks to move out of range.

Some officials had even suggested that Iraq was losing the capability to reach Tel Aviv with its missiles.

The United States rushed Patriot batteries to Israel shortly after the first Iraqi attacks, fearing that otherwise the Jewish state might get damaged in the Gulf War. Such a move could alienate Arab allies in the anti-Iraq coalition.

The Patriot batteries are operated by American and Israeli crews.

Just hours before the missile attack, a group of U.S. soldiers from a Patriot battery had appeared on a

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# Unions

From Page 1

Smith, who led the meeting, could not be reached for comment Friday night.

But others familiar with the half-hour session said Smith said the governor would ask for some \$400 million in giveaways, without tying specific concessions to specific dollar amounts.

Options discussed included wage and salary freezes; requiring state workers and retired state workers to pay for part of their health insurance benefits, now 100 percent covered by the state; reducing cost-of-living increases for retired state employees; and changes in pension-fund contributions, the sources said. Layoffs were not specifically discussed.

Connecticut has about 50,000 state employees, about 45,000 of them covered by union contracts.

Robert Krzyz, the lawyer who speaks for the coalition of state employee unions, would not describe the items Smith presented.

He did say that "it's always difficult" to get state unions to agree to reopen contracts, but he said that idea had not been rejected.

He would answer no questions about tax increases or spending cuts.

For weeks, Weicker had been saying he would deliver the budget message on Feb. 20. His request for a \$1 billion, he is also meeting with state employee union leaders to discuss additional potential savings.

The state faces a \$667 million deficit in the current year and a cumulative gap between revenues from current taxes and spending for current services of \$2.4 billion by the end of the 1991-92 budget year.

Weicker has said that to balance the budget, he would have to reduce the tentative package by about \$800 million and raise taxes by more than \$1 billion.

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# SPORTS

## Rockville trounces cold-shooting Indians

By JIM TIERNEY  
Manchester Herald

VERNON — To borrow a cliché, the Manchester High boys' basketball team found a "lid on the basket" throughout its entire CCC East game against homesteading Rockville High Friday night.

The Indians also would not answer questions about his reported plans to alter the school-grant formula so that cities get more money and wealthy towns get less, saving about \$81 million.

"The facts are so stark and so simple that I think they need to be addressed head on," he said. "There is not one gimmick, not one, in this budget presentation. Everything is totally real in terms of cuts, in terms of revenue raised."

Weicker said he would meet with legislative leaders shortly before his 7 p.m. address Wednesday.

Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, and Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said moving the speech up a week would not help the budget process because the formal documents won't be ready.

"This does not begin the process of analyzing the budget any sooner," O'Leary said.

"He's got to calm down a little," said Deputy House Majority Leader Jonathan Peilo, D-Storrs. "This is a major problem — a \$2.4 billion problem — and it's going to take weeks and months to put together a solution. He should have bigger concerns than what leaks out in advance."

"I'm a little surprised," said House Speaker Richard J. Blumenthal, D-Newington, adding that he had agreed to schedule the special session on Feb. 20. His request for a \$1 billion, he is also meeting with state employee union leaders to discuss additional potential savings.

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A cast-iron lid. The Indians shot a dreadful 11-for-54 (21 percent) from the field for the game en route to a 55-34 loss to the Rams.

Rockville, which has won six straight league games, maintains its hold on first place in the CCC East at 9-1, 11-3 overall. Manchester, which saw a four-game win streak in the league snuffed, fell into third place in the CCC East at 7-3, 8-7 overall as Hartford Public (8-2) topped South Windsor.

"We couldn't shoot the ball," Manchester coach Frank Kinel said. "Rockville played great. We just couldn't find the hoop. Rockville did a nice job. They handled the pressure. (Kevin) Geissler had a good game."

The last time a Manchester team scored fewer than 34 points in a game was in a 36-32 loss to Simsbury in the 1976-77 season. The Indians resume action Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Enfield.

The 6-6 junior Geissler, scoreless in the first quarter, scored a game-high 17 points (12 in the second quarter) and grabbed 15 rebounds. Geissler sank three 3-pointers.

"We definitely weren't up for the game," Indian junior Jeff Ross (seven points), the team's leading scorer explained. "Not much intensity. It was a big game and we didn't show up for it."

Both teams failed to find the range during the first quarter. Manchester shot 2-for-10 from the floor while Rockville, which led 8-5 after the first eight minutes, was 3-for-17.

Manchester's first field goal came with 3:36 left in the opening quarter. Its initial field goal of the second quarter came with 2:56 before intermission.

The second stanza belonged to Geissler, who buried a pair of 3-pointers among his 12 points.

"I just told them that we're still up," Reiser said. "Take your time, come down and work our offense. They (Manchester) made their run at the end of the first game. We handled their pressure. Dana (point guard Rosenberg) played a great game. This was a big win for us. We feel good about it."

Geissler's 3-pointer ignited a devastating 12-0 Rockville run while Manchester was missing 11 straight shots. A Reilly hoop ended the run and the Rams led, 39-21, with 1:48 left in the third. Manchester cut the Ram lead to 27-21.

Reiser called a timeout.

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# Kisio leads Rangers past Canucks

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — Kelly Kisio scored twice during a five-goal first period as the New York Rangers routed the Vancouver Canucks 8-1 with a season-high 51-shot barrage on Friday night.

The Rangers improved their first-place lead over Pittsburgh to six points in the Patrick Division. John Vanbiesbroek stopped 27 shots en route to his 13th victory of the year.

The win was the Rangers' ninth in their last 10 games against the Canucks at Madison Square Garden. The loss was the third for the Canucks in their last four games over coach Pat Quinn, the Vancouver general manager who took over after firing Bob McCammon last Thursday.

New York's five first-period goals in a span of 8:11 left Vancouver reeling. James Patrick made it 7-1, as his right-point slap deflected past Ray Sheppard to reach his 21st of the season. He picked up a loose puck in the Canucks' zone and beat Troy Gamble from the slot with a 30-foot wrister over his left shoulder.

Kisio sandwiched his goals around Bernie Nichol's. Kisio, who at 6:27, came on a bit of a cross-ice pass from John Ogrod-

nich. Nichol's playing after missing five games with a shoulder separation. Kisio finished off the barrage, converting a 2-on-1 with Brian Mullen by lifting a backhand over Gamble at 13:21.

Dan Quinn temporarily halted New York's roll with a power-play goal at 15:13, firing a shot from the slot that deflected off Vanbiesbroek's right skate.

Mullen picked up where he left off at 17:00 with a goal of the second, firing a loose puck past Gamble for his 14th goal this season.

James Patrick made it 7-1, as his right-point slap deflected past Ray Sheppard to reach his 21st of the season. He picked up a loose puck in the Canucks' zone and beat Troy Gamble from the slot with a 30-foot wrister over his left shoulder.

Kisio sandwiched his goals around Bernie Nichol's. Kisio, who at 6:27, came on a bit of a cross-ice pass from John Ogrod-

# Canucks extend Roundup

season, 98-76, over visiting St. Joseph at the Tri-Town Sports Center.

The quiet first period set up a bizarre second period in which Detroit outscored New York 4-2 despite being outshot 22-6.

Detroit's Dave Barr and New York's David Chyzowski traded goals early in the second period, leaving the Red Wings with a 2-1 lead.

Bob Probert's 10th goal at 10:04 gave Detroit a 4-1 lead, before Pat LaFontaine scored his 30th at 13:00 to pull the Islanders within 4-2.

# Whalers are home for two

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (24-25-6) play a pair of home games this weekend. Tonight, the Whalers host the Chicago Blackhawks at 7:35 p.m.

Little League holding sign-ups MANCHESTER — Manchester Little League is holding sign-ups for the 1991 season on Sunday, Feb. 24, and Sunday, March 3, at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive from 1 to 4 p.m.

Portland bents RHAM SACHS HEBRON — And to think he has three more years left.

Red Sox sign Randy Kutcher BOSTON (AP) — Boston handymen Randy Kutcher became the fifth Boston player to avoid arbitration Friday as he agreed to a one-year contract with the Red Sox.

Arkansas will look to push it against UNLV defense suffer.

Syracuse cagers get reinstated

O'Meara, Simpson still tied

Tri-o share Suncoast golf lead

Transactions

Baseball

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# In Brief . . .

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# Magic enjoys the All-Star experience

By BILL BARNARD The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Few players enjoy the All-Star experience like Magic Johnson.

He's like a sponge during the All-Star showcase, soaking in everything and forgetting nothing.

"All of my All-Star Games have special memories for me because it's always a different city and you tend to have different players every year," said Johnson, who will make his 10th appearance Sunday.

Johnson will take the court for the West Sunday along with Kevin Johnson of Phoenix at night, Chris Mullin of Golden State and Utah's Karl Malone at forward and David Robinson of San Antonio at center.

One of Magic's favorite memories of his early All-Star Games was milking the veterans for information.

"I got so jacked up, it doesn't matter where we're playing," he said. "It was great, but it was no different from any other one. I will get sky-high for all of them. But I think, because Marvin Gaye sang the National Anthem, that was a special one."

Johnson said he has had several All-Star games in which he played better than his MVP performance last year, when he had 22 points and four assists.

He cited Denver in 1984, when he had 15 points, a record 22 assists and nine rebounds; Indianapolis in 1985, when his 21 points and 15 assists helped Ralph Sampson win the MVP; and Seattle in 1987, when Johnson continually passed to Tom Chambers for baskets in overtime.

"It seems like I've made all the MVPs who have won it," he said. "Ralph won it then Tom won it. It was like a thing for me to make every MVP. And that's all right, because I'm still playing the game. That's why I was so shocked when I won the MVP last year, I could not believe that I had actually won it, because all the other times I thought I'd played better games than that one."

Richard coach Rick Adelman's reserves include three of his own players — Porter Terry, Clyde Drexler and Kevin Duckworth. Also on the roster are the Lakers' James Worthy, Phoenix's Charles Barkley, Utah's John Stockton and Golden State's Tim Hardaway.

Adelman has five guards on the team — Magic and Kevin Johnson, Hardaway, Porter and Stockton, although all but Hardaway and Stockton can play other positions.

Ford's reserves for the East are Bernard King of Washington, Ricky Pierce and Alvin Robertson of Milwaukee, Joe Dumars of Detroit and Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish of Boston and Cleveland's Brad Daugherty. Hervey Hawkins of Philadelphia was named as a reserve.

King, averaging more than 30 points, is making his first All-Star appearance since 1985, a month before he suffered a career-threatening knee injury. He may start in Bird's place.

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# LIKE IT? The Lakers' Magic Johnson likes everything about the NBA All-Star Game. He'll get another dose of the classic this weekend.

will miss the All-Star Game. East coach Chris Ford of the Celtics, the fourth rookie coach in the All-Star Game, will decide on replacements for Bird and Thomas in the starting lineup of the MVP. And Patrick Ewing and Charles Barkley, plus replacements for injured starters Larry Bird and Isiah Thomas.

Thomas, one of Johnson's closest friends, was elected to start for the East, but won't play after undergoing wrist surgery last week. Bird returned to the Boston lineup on Wednesday after missing 14 games with a bad back, but the Celtics said it is not yet ready to travel and

defense suffer. The Razorbacks beat Houston 81-74 Thursday night, ending the Cougars' 18-game winning streak.

"He allows us to jam block," Richardson said of Miller. "He doesn't just gamble shots, he gives us a chance to score off of his blocked shots."

Richardson said Todd Day, who scored 30 points against Houston, needs to play well.

"He usually plays at the same level the crowd is at," Richardson said. "Les (Mayberry) has to take more shots. We are going to shoot some threes. If we hit the three, it will open up the inside."

"Vegas is tough inside defensively. They put pressure on the key, so we have to do a good job of attacking and getting in the position to where they don't control us with their defense."

"The key is always to go to keep Oliver (Miller) out of foul trouble. It's easy to see from the (Houston) game that when Miller's not in the game our rebounding and

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# SCOREBOARD

## Basketball

NBA standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Western) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific) divisions.

## Hockey

NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Includes Eastern Conference (Patrick, Adams, Campbell) and Western Conference (Neyland) divisions.

## HALLS OF FAME

Membership in key sports table with columns for sport, Total, Inducted. Lists College Football (662), Hockey (276), Baseball (206), Basketball (173), Pro Football (156), Tennis (151), Track and Field (137), Boxing (53).

## Baseball

Highest baseball salaries table with columns for player, team, salary. Lists players like Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, and Dwight Gooden.

## Golf

Hope Classic scores table with columns for player, score. Lists players like Tom Weir, Tom Weir, and Tom Weir.

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## Radio, TV

Today table with columns for time, program, host. Lists programs like Today, Today, and Today.

## Swimming

Swim Club table with columns for club, location, time. Lists swimming clubs and their locations.

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Large vertical advertisement for 'FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CEDRETT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA' with a large '1991' graphic.



# TONIGHT

## Story of Lucy and Desi

By JERRY BUCK

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The idea of portraying Lucille Ball was planted in the mind of Frances Fisher nine years ago by a photographer who thought she looked like the comic actress.

"I wanted to play the role for a long time," says the retired actress, who stars with Maurice Bernard in Sunday night's CBS movie "Lucy & Desi: Before the Laughter."

The movie tells the lives of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz leading up to the first episode of "I Love Lucy" in 1951. It is a somewhat melodramatic treatment of their courtship and early marriage, which according to the movie was troubled by Arnaz's frequent straying.

Miss Ball, the queen of television comedy, died in 1989. Arnaz died in 1966.

"I was lucky when I was the first person interviewed for the role," Miss Fisher says. "What happened in 1982 I'd had some pictures made and the photographer told me I looked like a young Lucille Ball. It was the first time I realized there was a resemblance."

"Over the years, when one of her old movies came on TV, I'd watch it. I'd read whatever I could find about her. I got it into my mind I'd like to play her one day. I was fascinated by this woman."

So last spring when CBS said they were doing the movie I went back to the same photographer and was made to look like Lucy in the 1940s and '50s. I was the first one called because of my enthusiasm."

Miss Fisher never met Miss Ball, but says she was tempted once to seek her out and introduce herself. "I wanted to tell her I wanted to play her story, but that would have been presumptuous," she says.

Miss Fisher does look uncannily like Lucille Ball, even without special makeup. She has long, bright red hair and a pretty face that can quickly take on a mischievous smile.

She was interviewed about her role at Musso-Frank's, a noisy show business restaurant in the heart of Hollywood where Lucy and Desi dined frequently.

"Was Miss Fisher worried about playing someone the audience is so familiar with?"

"My only concern were the portions of the movie where I play Lucy Ricardo," she says. "That's the Lucille Ball that people know. That's how they remember her. I knew I didn't catch the essence of that the public would shoot me down."

"As for the rest, I approached it as I would any role. I tried to perceive what she was like and what she was all about. We're storytellers, we're not doing a documentary. All we're doing is interpreting a story. Nobody but Lucille Ball knew what really went on. We approached it with respect and admiration. We all loved Lucille Ball."

"To get a more authentic look, scenes recreating the early Lucy shows on television were filmed in black and white. Miss Fisher and Bernard, who performed in a vaudeville routine that Lucy and Desi did as a prelude to the "I Love Lucy" pilot, is was later done in an episode of the series."

Miss Ball's daughter, Lucie Arnaz, who is in the CBS series "Sons and Daughters," said that while she was not actively opposing the movie she did not want to be involved with telling that story on film right now. "Her husband, actor Laurence Luckinbill, is writing a stage musical about her father called 'Desi'."

Miss Fisher is currently working on a theatrical film called "Cover Up," a sequel to an earlier movie called "Frame Up."

"She's been in two soap operas, 'The Edge of Night' and 'The Guiding Light,' which she calls her 'hoop camp,' but has never been in a series. She's been in such movies as 'Tough Guys Don't Dance,' 'Patty Hearst,' 'Pink Cadillac,' 'Lucy Ducks' and the upcoming 'L.A. Story.'"

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1991 — MORNING

| CH. 5:00              | 5:30                          | 6:00                       | 6:30                          | 7:00                        | 7:30                                    | 8:00                               | 8:30                                       | 9:00                         | 9:30                             | 10:00                        | 10:30                         | 11:00                |                            |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|---|------------------------------------|--|------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
| OVER THE AIR CHANNELS | 5:00 (OR Air) Dragon Warriors | 5:30 (OR Air) Kitchen Kids | 6:00 (OR Air) Bill & Ted Adv. | 6:30 (OR Air) Pre-see Play. | 7:00 (OR Air) Jan Hanson's Mapped Babes | 7:30 (OR Air) Garfield and Friends | 8:00 (OR Air) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles | 8:30 (OR Air) Captain Planet | 9:00 (OR Air) 5:30 Home Shopping | 9:30 (OR Air) Little Sunbabe | 10:00 (OR Air) Young Universa | 10:30 (OR Air) Vista | 11:00 (OR Air) Black Forum |

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### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1991 — MORNING

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## Brit is Bel Air's butler

By MATT WOLF

The Associated Press

LONDON — Joseph Marcell took a vacation recently and came home to Britain. You could call him a changed man.

One are the days of poorly paid stints on London's theatrical fringe. The 43-year-old actor is becoming an American TV star and, consequently, he was saying incredulously, he might even be rich.

"I started out in 'Well, this is great. I shall make some money to pay for all those weeks of sleeping in a van and being bitten by mosquitoes in beds," said Marcell, who plays Geoffrey the butler in NBC's "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," which is a Grammy-winning rap star Will Smith.

It's a decided contrast to early 1989, when Marcell was touring Britain and India in two plays, "Julius Caesar" and "Cron," earning less in a week than he now makes in an hour.

The series casts Marcell as the quintessential proper British butler, a man who emigrated from the family in West Coast luxury. Smith is the Banks' stewardess nephew from Hollywood.

NBC has broadcast 24 episodes for 1990-91 of the Monday night comedy, the second highest-rated new series of the season after ABC's "America's Funniest People." On Jan. 14, it began airing in Britain on the British Broadcasting Corp.

The show has brought prosperity to Marcell, but the actor recalls a time when life was otherwise.

"I was a kid who was reared in Peckham," he said, referring to a tough working-class area in southeast London. "I did the clubs and stole the stuff and smashed the windows. I went out in gangs like everybody else, and have the scars to prove it."

Marcell is one of 10 children born to a carpenter who emigrated from the island of St. Lucia when the actor was 5. He was studying engineering at Sheffield University when he was discovered by ABC's "America's Funniest People." On Jan. 14, it began airing in Britain on the British Broadcasting Corp.

"I kind of fell out with my father because I decided, 'This is it,'" said Marcell, who dropped out of college with another 18 months to go.

The early years were slow, and Marcell supplemented his meager income from acting by taking an electronics job as an assistant at Buckingham Palace.

He spent 1972-75 with the Royal Shakespeare Company cultivating his skills in the classics. Since then, he has moved between stage, TV and the large screen, where he played Moses, Donald Woods' ally, in the anti-apartheid movie "Cry Freedom."

Marcell is proud of making the transition to Hollywood.

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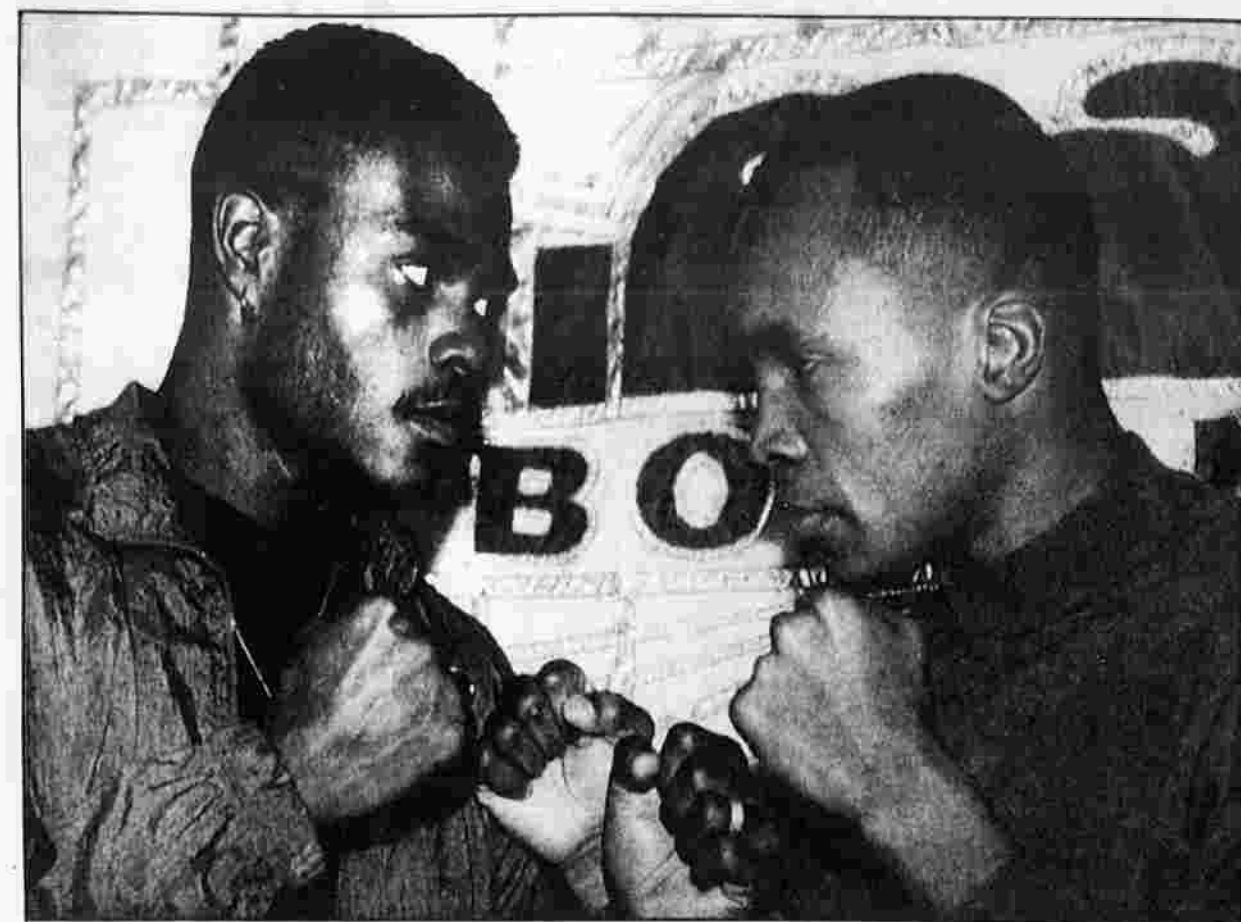
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# Norris plans to change the script on Sugar Ray



By ED SCHUYLER JR. The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Most boxing fans think Terry Norris will play the victim's role against Sugar Ray Leonard on Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

The 23-year-old Norris likes the stage. It's the script he plans to change.

Norris was at home in Campo, Calif., when he got a call from manager Joe Sayatovich, who told him he might have a chance of fighting Leonard.

"I thought it wouldn't happen," said Norris, who will be defending the World Boxing Council super welterweight title in the scheduled 12-round match. "I'm surprised Leonard is taking me — the best super welterweight out there."

"He needed someone who was going to help him prove himself. Beating me would prove he's not losing anything. It's a test. He just took the wrong test."

Leonard, who will be 35 on May 17, sees Norris as a measuring stick to gauge where he is as a fighter at this stage of his career. The man who won world titles in five weight classes has looked sharp and relaxed in training.

His sparring sessions over the past two weeks would seem to indicate that Leonard is going to try to touch and second-year center Vladimir Araksyan to be more comfortable in the middle.

"We're playing championship-level boxing," said Norris. "Earlier in the season, we were playing at playing basketball. We weren't really playing basketball."

Better performances from both players A.C. Green, Terry Teagle and Mychal Thompson could make the Lakers formidable challengers at playoff time. Green lost his starting spot to free-agent signee Sam Perkins.

The one disappointment has been that our bench hasn't played as well as we hoped. It's a very, very dangerous team."

San Antonio was the last NBA team to lose consecutive games in the first half of the season as David Robinson, along with Jordan, became a midseason MVP favorite, led by magnificent play at center, Robinson leads the league in rebounding and blocked shots and is averaging more than 26 points per game.

Lower in the standings, Milwaukee and coach Del Harris started the experts who picked the Bulls to be the second best in the Central Division by starting 25-8, including 18-0 at home, before faltering behind the homecourt advantage.

In Chicago, this again was supposed to be the year that Michael Jordan's scoring burden with the Bulls was supposed to lessen as younger players and veterans blended in with his awesome talents.

Jordan, sixth in the league in scoring three weeks into the season, was back to No. 1 at the break, putting him in position for his fifth consecutive scoring title. The Bulls, who in December before righting themselves with an 11-game winning streak.

Detroit held first place in the Central Division at the break despite the loss of captain Isiah Thomas to wrist surgery that will sideline him until at least May.

But with Thomas healthy, the Pistons lost nine of their first 12 games in December before righting themselves with an 11-game winning streak.

"This is my 10th year in the league and teams and individuals have never played harder against me," Thomas said during the slump. "It's amazing how we hear the

Los Angeles Lakers and superstar-dominated Chicago and San Antonio — loom as championship threats at the NBA All-Star break.

The Trail Blazers, who lost to the Pistons in five games in the Finals last June, held the NBA's best record from the opening weeks, winning their first 11 games and maintaining a plus-800 pace through the midway point.

Portland is outscoring its opponents by an average of 10 points a game, and only two teams in NBA history — the 1972 Lakers and the 1971 Milwaukee Bucks — finished with a double-figure point differential. Both of those teams lost to NBA championships.

"We're a much more consistent team this season," Blazers coach Rick Adelman said, "and there are three reasons for that."

"One is the addition of Danny Ainge, who coming off the bench gives us scoring on the second team. Then there's the continuing development of our young players. Finally, we've had a year of playing together. A year ago, we had six new players, and it's only natural that they should play better."

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# Six are in contention in NBA at the break

By BILL BARNARD The Associated Press

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# Centers dominant in NHL

By KEN RAPPOPORT The Associated Press

It's appropriate that Eric Lindros, a Mark Messier-type center, is leading the NHL draft this summer.

His untrammelled age of offense, centers have become the dominant force in hockey.

"I certainly see our glamour position going to Lindros," says general manager of the Washington Capitals. "These are the most talented players, the most creative players."

Last season, no less than 10 of the top 13 centers were centermen — including league-leader Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings. This season, Gretzky again leads in scoring, followed by Eric Liden of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Center who was an early-season star in rebounding and blocked shots and is averaging more than 26 points per game.

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