

# SCOREBOARD

## Basketball

### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	52	.202	—
New York	35	.487	17
Washington	26	.566	26
New Jersey	22	.419	29
Charlotte	22	.506	30
Chicago	23	.18	746
Orlando	47	.225	87
Atlanta	38	.238	139
Indiana	36	.200	176
Cleveland	25	.232	28
Charlotte	22	.202	211

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Team	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	47	.225	—
Utah	46	.257	1
Phoenix	38	.448	8
Orlando	26	.471	21
Dallas	22	.419	22
Minnesota	22	.419	23
Denver	22	.419	24

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Portland	42	.280	—
Golden State	37	.314	10
Seattle	37	.314	10
LA Clippers	28	.439	20
Sacramento	27	.471	21
LA Kings	27	.471	21
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## Golf

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Edmonton	31	18	1
Calgary	27	22	1
San Jose	25	24	1
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Phoenix	23	26	1
San Diego	22	27	1
Minnesota	21	28	1
St. Louis	20	29	1
Chicago	19	30	1
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Montreal	15	34	1
Quebec	14	35	1

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CENTRAL DIVISION			
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St. Louis	47	25	1
Philadelphia	44	28	1
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## Unions adamant about no concessions

**By PETER VILLES**  
**The Associated Press**

HARTFORD — Reeling from Gov. Lowell P. Weicker's order Monday to make 16 layoffs, state employee union leaders expressed disappointment and anger, and showed no signs of giving in to the governor to avoid the layoffs.

"He can't solve the problem this way," said Jerome P. Brown, president of the New England Health Care Employee Union, District 1199.

"He came into office saying he wanted to cooperate, and he should keep trying to cooperate. He should stop trying to threaten. If he cooperates, he can get significant savings, more than he announced here today."

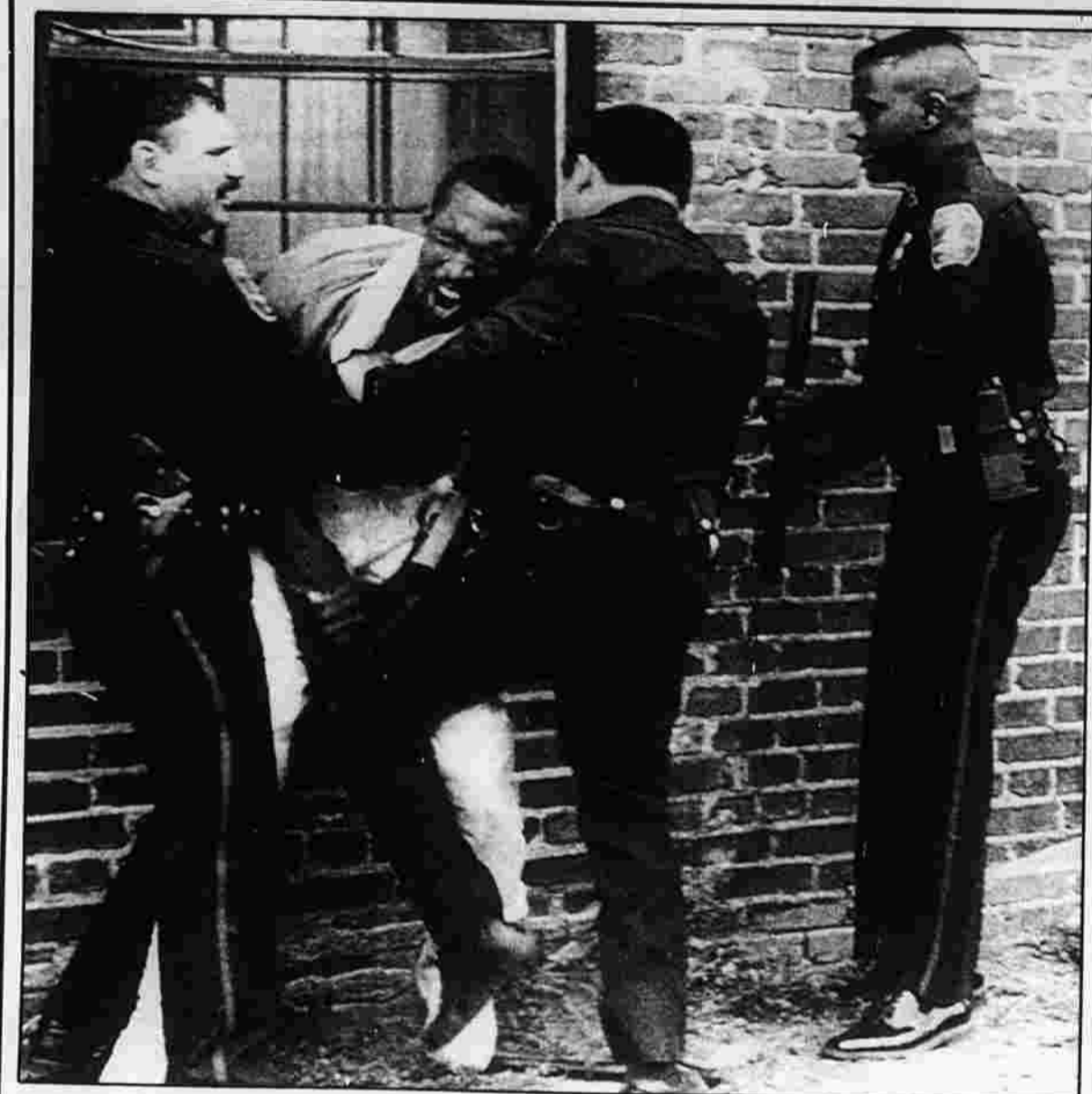
Labor leaders for the 45,000 unionized state workers said they were not particularly surprised by Weicker's announcement, which came after weeks of fruitless negotiations intended to yield \$400 million in union concessions.

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# NATION/WORLD



**MISTAKEN IDENTITY** — Police officer Michael Ianuzzi, left, holds suspect Howard Sims, second from right, in the groin area Friday in Charleston, S.C. Jeng has been temporarily suspended.

## Officer photographed kneeling man in groin

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A police officer who was photographed kneeling a man in the groin during a scuffle has been suspended, the chief said Monday. Chief Reuben Greenberg portrayed the incident as unimportant, and suggested the photograph was published in the News & Courier as a result of a controversy over a police beating in Los Angeles that was recorded by an amateur with a video camera. "This is just one of the many flaps you're going to have over the country over the next four or five months because of the L.A. thing," Greenberg said. "This is the latest flap."

## Sewage floods, disease cause cholera in Peru

By BARRY LYNN  
The Associated Press  
LIMA, Peru — One morning, at the height of a cholera epidemic that has killed nearly 550 people, a river of raw sewage flowed through Lima's most fashionable neighborhood. Women in high heels stepped gingerly through the curbside flood toward sidewalk cafes and jewelry stores. Men in business suits jumped across it to hail taxis. Old sewer lines often break or leak, sometimes polluting an equally decayed water system. Only half the nation's households have sewers and running water. Peru is coming apart. Collapses of basic services are common and the heavily indebted government has no money to fix them. Health officials say the deterioration has helped spread the epidemic and makes fighting it more difficult.

## Americans killed

BELIZE CITY, Belize (AP) — A small airplane crashed in the Caribbean on Monday, killing the pilot and all seven Americans aboard, an aviation official said. Chief Civil Aviation Officer Luigi Zeldiver said the names of the victims would not be released until their families were notified, probably Tuesday. He said the Cessna 402 operated by Belize City-based Tropic Air was on a regularly scheduled, 30-mile flight from Belize City northeast to San Pedro, on the resort island of Ambergris Cay. The plane went down about a mile east of San Pedro at 3 p.m. local time, 20 minutes after leaving Belize City, Zeldiver said. He said the cause of the accident was under investigation. The victims probably arrived in the Central American nation on Monday, Zeldiver said. He said the pilot was of Sri Lankan nationality. Most passengers going to Ambergris Cay arrive on flights from Houston or Miami and transfer immediately to domestic flights for the island, he said. Belize is along the Caribbean coast south of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

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## France: U.N. should stop Iraqi massacre

PARIS (AP) — France said today that it is demanding that the U.N. Security Council act quickly to end the massacre of Kurds and Shiite Muslims rebels and civilians after being crushed by Saddam Hussein's elite Republican Guard. Foreign Ministry spokesman Daniel Bernard said that France, a permanent member of the council, would take up the issue today with fellow council members and U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar. "It is urgent that the brutal repression striking the Iraqi population, notably Kurdish and Shiite, be stopped," Bernard said in a daily press briefing. The initiative would come after the Iraqi president's loyal troops drove Kurdish guerrillas from the northern oil city of Kirkuk and other towns in their traditional homeland they seized following the Iraqi army's defeat in the Persian Gulf War.

## Saddam's riches list

- WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is urging the international community to avoid doing business with a number of worldwide companies, including those in their traditional homeland they seized following the Iraqi army's defeat in the Persian Gulf War.
- 1. Admincheck Ltd., London.
  - 2. Advanced Electronics Development Ltd., London.
  - 3. Al-Arabi Trading Co. Ltd., Baghdad.
  - 4. Al-Rafidain Shipping Co., Bombay, India.
  - 5. Arab Petroleum Engineering Co. Ltd., Amman, Jordan.
  - 6. Arab Projects Co. SA Ltd., Amman (also offices in Beirut, Lebanon and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia).
  - 7. Arab Trans Services Ltd., Alexandria, Egypt.
  - 8. Archi Centre I.C.E. Ltd., London.
  - 9. Archiconsult Ltd., London.
  - 10. Associated Engineers, England (no city listed).
  - 11. A.T.E. International Ltd., formerly known as RWR International Commodities, London.
  - 12. Atlas Air Conditioning Co. Ltd., London.
  - 13. Atlas Equipment Co. Ltd., London.
  - 14. A.W.A. Engineering Ltd., London.
  - 15. Banco Brasileiro-Iraqiano SA, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
  - 16. Bay Industries Inc., Los Angeles.
  - 17. Dominion International, England (no city listed).
  - 18. Endshire Export Marketing, England (no city listed).
  - 19. Euracom Ltd., Northwood, England.
  - 20. Euracom European Manufacturer Center SRL, Monza, Italy.
  - 21. Euracom Transporti International SRL, Monza, Italy.
  - 22. Falcon Systems, England (no city listed).
  - 23. Goodesign, England (no city listed).
  - 24. Investcast Precision Castings Ltd., London.
  - 25. I.P.C. International Ltd., England (no city listed).
  - 26. I.P.C. Marketing Ltd., London.
  - 27. Iraqi Airways, Baghdad (also offices in New York, Los Angeles, Southfield, Mich.; London; Moscow; Rome; Tokyo; the Netherlands; Vienna, Austria; Dhaka, Bangladesh; Rio de Janeiro; Beijing; Prague; Czechoslovakia; Copenhagen, Denmark; Frankfurt, Germany; Casablanca, Morocco; Warsaw, Poland; Tunis, Tunisia; Ankara, Turkey; Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates; Sanaa, Yemen and Belgrade, Yugoslavia).
  - 28. Iraqi Allied Services Ltd., England (no city listed).
  - 29. Iraqi Freight Services Ltd., England (no city listed).
  - 30. Iraqi Reinsurance Co., London.
  - 31. Iraqi State Enterprise for Foodstuffs Trading, Colombo, Sri Lanka; and Calcutta, India.
  - 32. Iraqi State Enterprise for Maritime Transport, Bremen, Germany; and Amman, Jordan.
  - 33. Iraqi Trade Center, Dubai, United Arab Emirates.
  - 34. Keenclout Ltd., London.
  - 35. Matrix Churchill Corp., Cleveland, Ohio.
  - 36. Meed International Ltd., London.
  - 37. Pandora Shipping Co. SA, Honduras (no city listed).
  - 38. Petra Navigation & International Trading Co. Ltd., Amman (also offices in Aqaba, Jordan; Cairo and Baghdad).
  - 39. P.M.K.-QUDOS (Liverpool Polytechnic), England (no city listed).
  - 40. Rafidain Bank, Baghdad (227 branches in Iraq; also branches in Manama, Bahrain; Cairo; Amman, Aqaba and Mafray, Jordan; Beirut; Abu Dhabi; Sanaa and London).
  - 41. Rabprock Ltd., England (no city listed).
  - 42. Reynolds and Wilson, England (no city listed).
  - 43. S.M.I. Sewing Machines Italy SPA, Italy (no city listed).
  - 44. Soliatek, England (no city listed).
  - 45. Technology and Development Group Ltd., London.
  - 46. T.E.G. Ltd., London.
  - 47. T.M.G. Engineering Ltd., London.
  - 48. TNK Fabrics Ltd., England (no city listed).
  - 49. Trading & Maritime Investments, San Lorenzo, Honduras.
  - 50. U.I. International, England.
  - 51. Unimas Shipping, Alexandria, Egypt.
  - 52. Whale Shipping Ltd., Basra, Iraq.

## Airlines raising fares

NEW YORK (AP) — After slashing fares to lure travelers of their war and recession jitters, airlines will begin raising most ticket prices next week. The changes won't eliminate all discounts, but they will increase fares for people who plan trips on short notice. Airlines scrambled Monday to get their new fare structure worked out. "It's going to be a process of everybody having to go through and sort out what's being done in each market," said an official with one large airline. As a general rule, the changes will raise the rates for travelers who put in place by American Airlines. Despite the recent rash of fare cuts, experts said the increases were inevitable with airlines losing billions of dollars since the Persian Gulf crisis and the economic downturn cut deeply into the industry's revenues. "I think it makes a lot of sense," said Lee Howard, chief executive of Airline Economics Inc., an aviation consulting firm in Washington. "If you're going to give low fares, then you have to put sufficient restrictions on those ... or else your average fares will be so low you can't afford to operate."



**HIT BY PRICE INCREASES** — Muscovites line up before a state food shop Monday, hours before prices for staples, such as bread, milk and meat, increased two- to ten-fold. The government is trying to rescue a dying economy by reducing the gap between food production costs and sales prices.

## Sticker tattles on reckless drivers

By JOAN SANCHEZ  
The Associated Press  
ATLANTA — High school senior Beth Miller says she drives more cautiously now because of a bright yellow sticker urging motorists to tame if she violates the rules of the road. The 17-year-old slapped the sticker on her car in February when she joined Driver Watch, a service that lets parents track their teen-agers' driving habits 24 hours a day. "People around me are driving a little safer, too," Miller said. "Rather than passing me or tailing me, they're keeping their distance a little more." The program is open to families in any state. About 200 families in Georgia, Louisiana and Ohio have signed up since Richard Wolf started Driver Watch in January. For \$25 a year, parents get a sticker that reads, "Youth Safety Program, Driving Unsafe." It also contains a toll-free number to report traffic violations. If the call is deemed legitimate, the complainant is reported to parents. Carol Robinson of Shreveport, La., got a sticker for her 16-year-old son, Trevor. "As long as I'm paying the car note and the insurance, he's going to have the sticker," she said. No callers have tattled on Trevor's driving, Mrs. Robinson said. Wolf, 28, of suburban Aconoch, said he believes Driver Watch is a strong deterrent to reckless teenage driving even though companies using a similar sticker have had little success. "We spend millions to find cures for cancer and other diseases. Traffic accidents are killing more teen-agers than are the

## Shuttle liftoff near

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began the countdown today for Atlantis' trip into orbit with an observatory and a crew that will undertake the first U.S. spacewalk in five years. The countdown clock began ticking at 5:30 a.m. EDT. Liftoff is scheduled for 9:18 a.m. EDT. It will be the 39th shuttle flight and the first of 1991. NASA is proceeding despite hairline cracks on the hinges of the shuttle's flap doors. The two doors must snap shut on the big external tank drops off shortly after liftoff, or else the ship could be destroyed during its fiery return to Earth. Engineers determined the cracks were too small to endanger the flight. Atlantis' five astronauts will release a \$600 million observatory during the five-day mission. It will circle Earth for at least two years in search of gamma rays, the most energetic radiation known. Such a survey has never been done. Atlantis' last spacewalk was in December 1985. One of the spacewalkers then was Jerry Ross; he will be the first out of Atlantis this time. Jay Apt will follow. Ross and Apt hope their excursion will generate support for NASA's proposed space station. The agency hopes to begin building the station in orbit in 1995, provided Congress approves the plan. "Just raising people's awareness again, and showing them that people can work outside and that it's something that may not be routine but it's something you can count on, is important," Ross said.

## Native suicides

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Suicide, almost unheard of among Indians in the past, is a disturbing new phenomenon among the Guarani-Kaiowá tribe in Brazil's western state of Mato Grosso do Sul. Since last year, 25 Guarani-Kaiowá have killed themselves and 37 have tried, the government's National Indian Foundation says. Most of the victims were girls, nearly all of them between the ages of 14 and 21. Anthropologists blame the phenomenon on the tribe's impoverishment and loss of cultural identity in the face of an invasion by ranchers and farmers. More than half the traditional lands claimed by the Guarani-Kaiowá have been seized by outsiders. "What we are seeing is a culture in agony, pleading for help," said anthropologist Maria Aparecida de Costa Pereira.

## Ballerina, 96, dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Graham, the dancer and choreographer whose fierce and erotic ballets marked a revolutionary departure from classical forms and defined modern dance, has died at age 96. Graham, who died at home Monday of congestive heart failure, first danced at age 21 and performed until she was 76. She continued to choreograph ballets long after that in a career that embraced nearly the entire 20th century. Her works included "Lamentation" in 1930; "Primitive Mysteries" in 1931; "Letter to the World" in 1940, in which dancers enacted the life of Emily Dickinson; and "Appalachian Spring" in 1944, with music by Aaron Copland. The most recent of the 180 works she choreographed was "Maple Leaf Rag," which had its debut Oct. 2 in New York. Her early work was compared to Picasso's paintings and Stravinsky's music in its revolutionary impact. Graham's technique was "a mix of ballet dancing, which took 400 years to develop," said ballet choreographer Agnes de Mille. "You have to go back to people like Michelangelo to get this kind of achievement." Her students and dancers became stars, among them Pearl Lang, Merce Cunningham and Paul Taylor. But none surpassed Graham in the extent of her contribution to the uniquely American art form that broke from 19th century classicism. Graham, a thin, fragile-looking woman whose arched eyebrows, vividly painted mouth and tightly wound chignon gave her an appearance as dramatic as her stage heroines, created gripping depictions of lust, greed, jealousy, joy and love. Sex and violence intermingled in her dances, which drew on such divergent sources as Greek mythology, the American frontier and a rebellion against her own puritanical heritage that was years ahead of the '60s sexual revolution. Graham's virgins, goddesses and madwomen disturbed and mesmerized audiences with raw emotion as they whirled across bare stages in bare feet to relentlessly dissonant scores. "Every dance is a kind of fever chart, a graph of the heart," Graham once said. "The instrument through which the dance speaks is also the instrument through which life is lived ... the human body." Graham was born in Pittsburgh, a direct descendant on her mother's side of Miles Standish. Her father, a doctor, moved the family to Santa Barbara, Calif. As a child, she saw Ruth S. Denis dance and was enraptured. But her father, a staunch Presbyterian, was said to disapprove of her desire to become a dancer. It was not until he died in 1916 that she entered the Denishawn School in Los Angeles. There she studied with S. Denis and Ted Shawn, whose pioneering school offered instruction in Oriental and primitive techniques as well as ballet. The tight corsets, straight-leg kicks and pointe work that were the rigid hallmarks of classical ballet were not for the theatrical Graham. Funeral arrangements were not immediately known.



**MARTHA GRAHAM & CO.** — High priestess of modern dance Martha Graham died Monday of heart failure in her Manhattan home. In this 1984 picture, Graham is surrounded by the Martha Graham Dance Company members.

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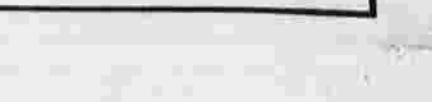
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# OPINION

## Open Forum Where was she?

To The Editor:  
In a recent letter Virginia Wickersham wrote that I had refused to discuss further consideration of converting Bolton High School to a 7-12 system. Mrs. Wickersham failed to write my reason for doing so.

The 7-12 concept has been extensively looked at by the Bolton Board of Education. After reviewing all of the factors, the board voted to drop the 7-12 option. As I stated at the Feb. 21 meeting, I considered it a waste of time to have the subcommittee once again look at this option, and would not unless the board directed me to do so. They did not, so the building subcommittee will not.

Mrs. Wickersham wrote that when we did look at the 7-12 option in 1989 we "went on the premise that Bolton High School would have over 300 students (with Columbia)." Columbia students were never considered when we developed our building plans. Our enrollment projections indicate that there were between 280 and 320 Bolton students, 9-12, at Bolton High School within the next 5 to 10 years.

The board had discussed moving 7th and 8th grade students to the high school on a temporary basis, but not for the reasons Mrs. Wickersham stated. Our discussion has been to move them as a temporary relief to the K-8 overcrowding until we can the addition built.

In her closing paragraph, Mrs. Wickersham wrote that she was "disappointed in the BOE because they refuse to give the voters and taxpayers the opportunity to decide what direction our school system should go."

Over the past three years, the BOE has solicited and received input from the voters and taxpayers of Bolton concerning the direction of the school system. The Facility's Study Group (FSG) was formed in 1988 to look at just that. Over 20 townspeople volunteered and worked extensively on this important matter. Mrs. Wickersham was not among them. One of the FSG's key recommendations was to retain a K-8, 9-12 arrangement for the Bolton Schools.

Consultants from the University of Connecticut conducted and tabulated the results of a townwide survey concerning the future of the Bolton schools. The results of that survey indicated that 62.7 percent of the respondents favored a K-8, 9-12 system. Only 7.2 percent favored looking at a 7-12 arrangement.

At a February 1990 public hearing, attended by approximately 500 citizens of Bolton, almost 50 people chose to speak on the direction they wanted to see the Bolton schools go in. Mrs. Wickersham's name does not appear on the list of those who spoke.

Mrs. Wickersham's statement that the "BOE is unwilling to work" is one of either ignorance or refusal to face the facts. The board, its subcommittees, and the citizens of Bolton who truly care about our school system have dedicated hundreds of hours to this task.

One has to wonder what Mrs. Wickersham's motivation is in writing this letter. Is she looking for a new and shiny plan, does she pick now to attack the BOE and the proposed building plans? Where was she when all of the work was being done to develop this project? Where was she when the board was soliciting community input? Is her position on the building project a true concern for the future of Bolton students or is it because Mrs. Wickersham is now a Board of Education candidate for the Common Sense Coalition (NT) — a group whose purpose is to only offer short term solutions and put roadblocks in the way of progress?

I urge all the citizens of Bolton to find out the true facts concerning the school building project. Attend the upcoming public hearing, scheduled for May 8, attend any BOE meetings, or call any BOE member.

Barry Stearns  
21 Cook Dr.  
Bolton

## Support Vo-Ag

To The Editor:  
The Vocational-Agricultural high school education program is in very serious danger of being struck down and eliminated from all our schools in Connecticut in a very unfortunate, mistaken effort to "economize."

If the mention of Vo-Ag education conjures up a vision of a slow witted, slow moving hill-billy with a straw in his mouth, let me disabuse you of this at once.

The program encompasses astounding, broad-based fundamental areas, i.e. environmental science, conservation, wildlife, water and soil quality, trees, weather, landscaping, horticulture, agricultural mechanics, surveying, metal and woodworking, welding, maintenance of farm machinery, animal science, horse management, raising of swine, sheep, beef, dairy products, eggs, etc.

The money allocated to this wonderful program is a pittance compared to the millions of dollars I have seen regenerate thieves, muggers, drug addicts, etc., with whom I worked for many years as a court reporter in the criminal courts in Connecticut.

Now, going to the Vo-Ag program in the Woodbury school alone, of the 165 students enrolled in Vo-Ag, less than ten live on farms. From this wellspring majority, rise the veterinarians, forest rangers, game wardens, conservationists, surveyors, forest and lumber managers, florists, wild life and fish managers.

The Com. Vo-Ag program is the envy of many educational departments in the surrounding states.

Aren't these good, hardworking students, who want to work in such various professions requiring such skills, entitled to be properly educated through the Vo-Ag programs?

Please call or write to your legislators urging them to delete Section 2 of Bill 6996 and save the Vo-Ag educational program.

These critical classes must remain in our system to train those student who have the ambition and ability to maintain and make America the greatest country in the world.

Don't let them down!

Helen Ingram Schulman  
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## FDA under review

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators are examining allegations that Food and Drug Administration officials are using their inside information about new drug approvals to play the stock market.

Thirteen FDA officials have been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury in Baltimore. The subpoenas stem from an ongoing joint investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and Health and Human Services Inspector General Richard Kausrow.

FDA officials, including some at high levels in the agency, are suspected of using confidential drug approval information to their financial advantage.

Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that the confidential information may have been shared for a price, with a California brokerage house. Such information is as good as gold. Knowing exactly when a new drug will be approved for commercial sale makes for quick and easy money. The stock of drug companies soars when they receive approval for "marketing" a new drug.

In addition to the 13 subpoenas for FDA officials, we have learned that another five were issued to private individuals.

The FDA has muzzled any leaks about the investigation fearing the backlash from yet another scandal. The agency has not yet recovered from the embarrassment of a generic drug scandal that gave some of its employees taking gifts from drug companies a return for a fast track through the drug approval process.

FDA officials hope that the grand jury probe will end in a mere trading with the public. And they may get their wish. Much of the evidence gathered so far appears to be circumstantial.

The Commerce Department said Monday that residential, non-inflationary and government spending fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$395.1 billion, the smallest outlay since a \$395.0 billion rate in April 1986.

Construction spending dipped 0.1 percent in February, the government said, but analysts suggested the barely perceptible drop pointed to an end to 11 straight months of declining outlays.

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# BUSINESS

## Fortune of Fortune 500 dips but GM still leader of pack

By STEFAN FATIS The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The nation's biggest industrial companies slumped in 1990. Earnings dropped, sales only inched higher and major industries suffered a swift kick from the recession, Fortune magazine's annual top 500 list shows.

"And the good news? It could have been worse — and would have been if U.S. manufacturers had not spent the past decade restructuring themselves against such shocks," the magazine said Monday in releasing the list.

General Motors Corp., with \$126 billion in revenue, remained No. 1 on the Fortune 500 magazine. Completing the top 10 were International Business Machines Corp., Mobil Corp., General Electric Co., Philip Morris Cos., Texaco Inc., DuPont and Chevron Corp.

A competing ranking by Forbes magazine of what it calls the "most powerful" American companies, also released Monday, didn't mention GM because the automaker didn't make any money in 1990.

Forbes also ranks 500 companies by sales, profits, assets and market value. To distinguish itself from Fortune, it does a composite ranking across all categories to determine the "Super 50."

On the composite list, General Electric Co. replaced GM as Forbes' "most powerful" company, followed by Exxon, IBM, Philip Morris, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Mobil, Chevron, DuPont, Ford and Amoco Corp.

AT&T was not on Fortune's list because it is not an industrial company. The Forbes list includes service companies, retailers, financial institutions and utilities in addition to manufacturers.

The list showed how the recession touched major sectors of the economy. Sales sank 96 percent among transportation equipment companies in the Fortune 500, 79 percent in textiles, 54 percent in building materials, 44 percent in metals, and 27 percent in motor vehicles and parts.

GM lost \$1,986 billion to finish 473rd in profits. Ford made \$860 million — a 78 percent decline — and Chrysler reported just \$68 million in earnings, about as much as No. 486 Locomotive Corp., which makes adhesives.

Fortune said that "once growth resumes, the earnings of today's leader companies should bounce back."

The magazine said recent restructuring efforts were reflected in a 38 percent increase in sales per employee.

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## Highest pay goes to biotech execs

BOSTON (AP) — High risks and steep competition for qualified leaders has pushed the salaries of executives in the biotechnology field higher than those of any other industry, a survey has found.

The highest-paying biotechnology firms are in New England, according to the study. They pay their top managers an average of \$1.1 million.

"Amidst a national and regional recession, these compensation levels underscore the fact that the biotech industry is faring extremely well," said Joseph R. Rich, a principal in the Boston office of William M. Mercer, Inc., where the survey was conducted.

Biotechnology administrators earn 71 percent higher pay than executives in other high-tech industries and 114 percent more than chief executive officers in manufacturing industries, the survey found.

Executives at biotechnology firms earn average annual salaries of \$608,300 in total compensation. Their counterparts at high-tech firms make an average of \$355,300 and at other manufacturing industries \$284,800.

Executives from New England-based biotech firms are the highest-paid, earning an average of \$1.1 million, according to the study.

Much of the compensation for biotechnology leaders is in the form of stock incentives, "with an emphasis on rewarding long-term success in this developing industry," said Rich.

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## America prizes its police

The other evening a resident of my apartment building was followed into the entrance foyer by a tall black youth with a flat-top haircut. When she stopped to open her mailbox, he grabbed her purse. Unwillingly she hung onto it, whereupon he threw her to the floor and put his hands around her throat.

At that point, the attacker was jumped by the elderly floorman and the superintendent (who has heart trouble), both of whom heard the fracas and came dashing through the door leading from the main lobby. Aided by another resident, who just happened to arrive at that moment, they pulled the youth away from the woman and held him down until a squad car could be called. It arrived in a miraculous minute, and the assailant was duly cuffed and taken away.

According to one of the cops, the youth begged, "Don't do this to me." It turned out that he had just been released from prison that afternoon and wasn't looking forward to going back.

Unfortunately, nobody with a home video camera was on hand to photograph these proceedings, but — given the ubiquity of such cameras these days — it is only a matter of time until somebody films a highly dramatic sequence recording a similar crime, or one even uglier.

When that happens, I wonder if the criminal is black and his victim is white whether the television networks will treat

nowhere in the Los Angeles case. That was a bona fide case of "police brutality," and the only question was how high the networks could push the tension — how enraged and put-upon they could make the entire black population feel.

There can be, of course, no excuses for the policemen who engaged in that disgusting episode. They were rightly indicted, will be promptly convicted, and should serve significant prison terms for their conduct. Nor do I think their case is unique.

So who should it be? Which of the crustaceans crawling around in the Democratic basket could wage a plausible campaign? Richard Gephardt, clearly, The Missouri congressman talks tough and is on the right side of most issues. Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Sam Nunn of Georgia would make serious candidates for would New York Governor Mario Cuomo.

In my "Credible" category would be Senators George Mitchell of Maine, Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Charles Robb of Virginia and Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas. My "Maybe" would include Senators Bob Kerry of Nebraska and Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, former senator Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Governor Douglas Wilder of Virginia.

Really Dark Horses: Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, Rep. Steven Solarz of New York. The God Forbid: Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer, Boston University President John Silber, George McGovern and Jesse Jackson.

And don't forget the fairness issue. It's a fact that the GOP represents the moneyed and you represent the un-moneyed. You shouldn't bash the rich, you shouldn't favor them either. Stuff the capital gains tax break down George's gullet.

The smashing victory in the Persian Gulf war led to a tremendous surge in the pride among all Americans.

But just imagine what victory in the domestic war against poverty, urban decay and minority disadvantage would do for our national pride and for our national strength.

We need to attack our domestic problems with the same sense of commitment and urgency we brought to Operation Desert Storm, because we face grave threats to our nation's security and its economy.

While America demonstrated impressive command of military technology, we also are apparently unable to make computer goods like VCRs that can compete in the world's markets.

There aren't many available buyers for "smart bombs," but there are billions of consumers worldwide for civilian goods. And they're buying them from Japan and other countries, which is why we have chronic unemployment problems.

The military's reliance on high tech technology also highlights the need for quality education for all young people, especially the disadvantaged.

The 1990s military skimmed the cream of high school graduates and trained them in operating complex weaponry.

But the 1990s civilian economy suffers from a lack of trained young people — and the situation will become a lot worse in the future unless we move now to deal with it.

That's why the top corporate leaders who comprise the Committee for Economic Development recently released a report called "The Unfinished Agenda."

They warn: "Unless we act swiftly and decisively to improve the way we invest in our most important resource — our nation's children — we are jeopardizing America's survival as a free and prosperous society and condemning much of a new generation to lives of poverty and despair."

John F. Jacob, president National Urban League.

## In Brief . . .

The economy again showed signs of life in March although it remained in the throes of recession, a widely followed survey of purchasing executives showed.

The National Association of Purchasing Management, which tracks activity at more than 300 industrial companies, said Monday its index of economic activity rose to 40.0 percent last month from 38.5 percent in February.

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politics and politicians," FEC Chairman John W. McGarry said in announcing an information campaign about the fund on March 5.

The fund pays nearly all the cost of the general election campaigns of the two major party presidential nominees and also provides matching funds to candidates vying for the nominations.

The fund is in danger of running out of money. The percentage of taxpayers checking "Yes" has declined from 28.7 percent in 1980 to 19.9 percent last year.

It is a common misconception that the dollar comes out of taxpayers' pockets. That belief occurs, the IRS says, despite a note on change your tax or reduce your refund. Actually, the checkoff simply provides taxpayers a chance to send \$1 of their tax payment to the fund. Couples filing jointly may specify \$2.

It believed that New Jersey's high contribution rate may be because the state had its own public financing system "so people were more used to it," said Ray Ashman of Marketing Decisions Corp., which con-

### Hostage

and his years spent in Iran's Evin high-security prison.

It is not as bad as you probably think," Cooper said, adding he wanted to "be as positive as I can" to encourage recent political developments in Iran.

He said he only learned about his impending release on the way to the airport late Monday.

Cooper said it was "possible there were people hoping they could trade me for Mr. Fouadi."

Kouroush Fouadi was released in September 1989 after serving most of a 10-year sentence for an airplane bombing in London.

Iranian officials had publicly referred to the imprisonment of the former diplomat at the Iranian Embassy in London as "unjust."

"In the end, Mr. Fouadi went free," Cooper said, "so there was no need for a prisoner trade."

Cooper's release raised hopes for the freeing of British hostages held by pro-Iranian factions in Lebanon, and was heralded as a step toward better relations between Britain and Iran.

Cooper's departure from Tehran was kept secret because of concern that hard-line elements in Iran might try to prevent it, the British Broadcasting Corp. said.

The Oxford-educated businessman languished in prison as anti-Western sentiment prevailed in Iran. Now, the Iranian government of President Hashemi Rafsanjani is seeking to improve ties with the West.

The release of Cooper raised hopes that an increasingly cooperative Iran could help bring about the release of Western hostages missing in Lebanon and believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslims.

### Incursion

"The war is over now and we are friends," an Iraqi officer at a military checkpoint in Um Qasr told a reporter recently.

U.S. troops are allowing Iraqi soldiers, after searching them, to pass through a barbed-wire roadblock in a water truck because the Iraqis' only source of fresh water is on the U.S. side of the demarcation line.

The truck goes back and forth at set times, escorted by U.S. military police.

Some American troops at the border have described the Iraqis as being intimidated by the U.S. presence.

As many as 100,000 U.S. troops are patrolling a large area of southern Iraq inside the demarcation line. The United States says they will be withdrawn after a permanent cease-fire is approved by the United Nations.

Cooper's freedom, movement toward the release of hostages held by British diplomats and withdrawal of the order from Iran's late spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that Muslims kill British writer Salman Rushdie.

It was Khomeini's Feb. 14, 1989, call that prompted the 18-month break of diplomatic relations. Many Muslims consider Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses," blasphemous.

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### Abortion

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are each state's contributions to the presidential election fund, according to the Federal Election Commission. The figures are based on the 1988 population estimates as of July 1. The first figure is the state's per capita contribution to the fund, in cents.

State	Per Capita Contribution
Alaska	252.812
Ala.	157.706
Ark.	150.508
Calif.	388.814
Colo.	266.645
Conn.	76.400
Del.	277.920
D.C.	2,226.869
Fla.	217.600
Georgia	217.564
Hawaii	27.860
Ill.	1,505.650
Ind.	180.480
Iowa	265.400
Kan.	191.150
Ky.	223.261
La.	415.956
Maine	157.410
Md.	882.732
Mass.	1,126.479
Mich.	859.629
Minn.	392.673
Miss.	191.529
Mo.	502.254
Mont.	124.544
Neb.	136.596
Nev.	174.548
N.H.	213.943
N.J.	1,815.112
N.M.	160.429
N.Y.	8,493.129
N.C.	659.862
N.D.	1,212.261
Ohio	182.829
Ore.	204.569
Pa.	274.844
R.I.	157.269
S.C.	182.732
S.D.	65.882
Tenn.	215.147
Texas	2,015.628
Utah	805.700
Vt.	79.002
Wash.	833.422
W.Va.	121.421
Wis.	157.144
Wyo.	47.917

### State

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people on the bubble, and could be laid off," said Centrala. "You'd be calling the governor every day, saying, 'I'll give you my home, my house, just don't lay me off.'"

"It's an awful, awful day for the state. It really is," said Brown.

"Whether or not a single layoff ever takes place, it's going to have a long-lasting effect on the morale of state employees... If the layoffs do take place, it's disastrous — dispiriting and breaking a campaign promise not to balance the budget at the expense of state workers."

"Now, thousands of Connecticut families unnecessarily fear for their jobs and their economic security," said Peto, D-Storrs.

Still, union leaders for the most

part avoided sharp criticism of the governor, and said they would return to the bargaining table Wednesday for talks that could avoid the layoffs.

Brown, who union of 9,000 state employees endorsed Weicker last year's campaign, criticized the governor for being inflexible during negotiations, but said the union and its workers still respect Weicker.

"We still trust him," Brown said. "We trust him to try and be the best governor he can be. He's trying hard. He's just made a bunch of mistakes here."

### Downeast

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plans for sidewalks on the side of the roads that are near Downeast's conditions.

But Senior Planner Stuart Popper said the board, if it wanted to, could require that the developer clear the snow construction of bicycle paths instead of sidewalks.

Commission members were also concerned that if the bicycle paths were built they might not receive the same maintenance that a sidewalk would. For example, town ordinances require that sidewalks be cleared following a snow storm. However, bicycle paths are not covered by the ordinance and could be left uncleared creating hazardous walking

community Centers Inc., would not create a significant impact on the inland wetlands on and around their 31-acre site.

Homart, is proposing to build a 277,435 square-foot shopping center for a site on the east side of Buckland Street, across from The Plaza at Burr Corners, and just south of I-84. The strip mall will include a 106,000 square-foot PACE membership warehouse store, a 90,000 square-foot Builder's Square home store and several smaller stores.

Several other approvals by the PZC are needed before the development can go forward.

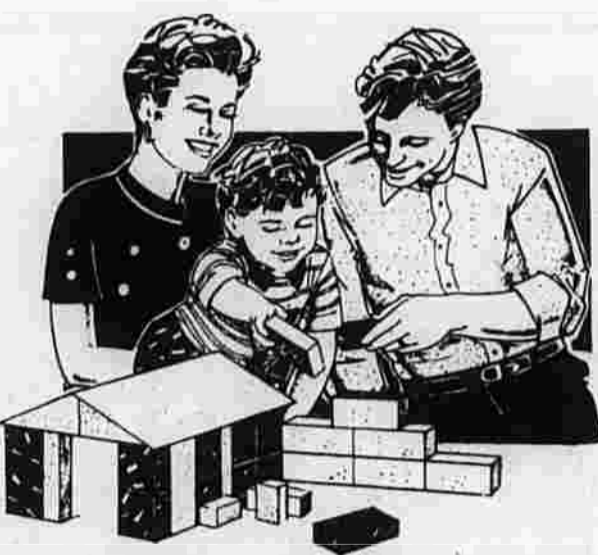
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## Digging to start on Main Street project

By BRIAN M. TROTTER  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Visitors to the downtown area will begin to see some tangible signs of the Main Street reconstruction project this week as preparations for some of the digging get underway.

Employees of Della Construction Co. have been working for the last month laying out the route of the utility trenches and the access road east of Main Street.

William L. Snow, the town's project coordinator, said that workers from the company will begin cutting the 10-foot wide

trench this week. Work will concentrate at the intersection of Charter Oak and Main streets and on the West side of Main Street from Center to Maple Street, he said.

During this portion of the work, cars will be directed around the work site by traffic cones and police officers on the access road.

Meanwhile, Snow said, work is continuing on the traffic road that will run behind Main Street. The entire route of the road has been laid out by surveyors in anticipation of the start of work in about 10 days.

Then, houses at 12 and 16 Birch St., 18 Bissell St. and 17-19 Pearl St. will be demolished to make way for the roadway which will carry traffic detoured off Main Street during

the construction. The road is expected to take four to six weeks before it is completed.

Snow said much of the early work on the project will be at the North end of Main Street because the telephone company has work that has to be done so that telephone service will not be interrupted during the project.

However, Snow said, there is no grand plan to start at one end of the street and work toward the other or to start at both ends and meet in the middle.

"There are certain tasks in certain places that have to be done to preserve (utility) services throughout the project," Snow said. "There will be people working in a number of different areas at all times."

## District approves budget

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Eighth Utility District Board of Directors approved a final \$712,720 administrative budget for the coming year Monday night.

More than a third of that budget will go toward making interest payments on the district's capital projects.

The budget also includes a \$2,000 raise for the district's tax collector to make up for the additional responsibilities called for in the new job description plan.

District Director Gordon Lassow argued for pay raises for the directors to accommodate them for all the extra work they are putting into this year's budget process.

"The directors are paid a salary of about \$625 a year. Extra hours go along with the turf," said Director Mary Jane Summa.

Fellow Director Willard Marvin said now is the wrong time for the directors to be requesting pay increases.

"We should hold the line since we're asking everyone else to," Marvin said.

But Lassow said that they are not freezing everyone's wages.

"The directors are going to hold the line, we should at least ask the treasurer and the clerk to do the same," he said.

Marvin said \$500 raises next year for the treasurer and the clerk are the result of extra duties being thrown their way by the job descriptions.

The budget also includes \$105,800 for insurance, and \$20,000 for bonding.

District Director Angelo Curcio reported that that figure for insurance was "a shot in the dark," and might need to be increased later on. The district's insurance agent said that May 7 was the earliest date he could get an estimate, Curcio said.

Although the district's attorney John LaBelle Jr. said a good bond rating could reduce the district's interest payments, Lassow said a bad bond rating could harm the district.

Directors voted to take that chance.

In other action, the directors approved an employee salary range plan.

Under the 10-salary-step plan, the public works superintendent can earn from \$28,000 to \$38,000 a year, while public works employees can make between \$17,000 and \$27,000 annually. Administrative clerk and fire dispatchers can take home between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year.

## Building plan goes to vote as one question

By DAVID LAMMEY  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen voted Monday 3-to-2 to put the proposed \$9.43 million school building project on the May 17 referendum as one question, instead of dividing it into two questions, with the possibility of a "backpack" referendum sometime in late June.

The decision came after much debate with school board members and other citizens over which strategy — one question covering the whole project, or two questions separating the high school from the K-8 school — would best insure the project's overall success.

"I think this issue is too important to the community to let the whole thing go down," First Selectman Robert Morra said to the audience of about 25 citizens, including most of the school board. "My feeling is that the best chance of success is to split it into two questions."

But some citizens and school board members thought that strategy would indicate to the voter a lack of confidence in the project, and would encourage the acceptance of one part of the project and not the other.

"It is less expensive to do the whole job at once — K through 12," school board Chairman James Marshall said. "We look at it as one school system, a K-12 system, and



BIRTHDAY SURPRISE — Anete Fimbers, of 40 Hawthorne St., Manchester, is surrounded over the number of balloons given to her by "the Wizard" of Michael's Balloons and Stuff in Hartford. Fimbers celebrated her 90th birthday recently along with family members at Cavy's Restaurant on East Center Street.

## Water facility receives permit

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The state has granted the town a five-year permit for operating the almost completed waste-water treatment plant although the facility will not be fully functioning until June, Water and Sewer Administrator Robert J. Young said Monday.

Young said the \$29.2 million plant, which had a March 7 deadline to meet state standards for the quality of its sewage outflow, had been meeting those regulated guidelines before that date.

However, whether the outflow into the Hockanum River will contain an acceptable amount of ammonia in May is still an open question, Young said. The standards vary by month, with the summer months being the most stringent because that is when the river contains the

most ammonia.

But meeting the requirements in June and July, when the regulations are toughest, should not be a problem because the facility will be fully operating, Young said.

Young said there is slightly more than the \$29.2 million total project cost available to pay the bills. The recent approval of a grant by the State Bonding Commission has helped the cause.

Also, Young said the town has retained its right to penalize the contractor, Fred Brunoli & Sons, \$1,000 per day for every day the project is overdue. The revised deadline for the Avon contractor was March 7, the same as when the stricter water quality standards had to be met.

The federally mandated project, which began in August of 1987, has been modified and thereby delayed substantially since its beginning.

## Cheney reorganization

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Town Directors are expected to act on a plan which would reorganize the three appointments to the Cheney National Historic District Commission at tonight's Board of Directors meeting.

If passed, the plan would bring the number of commission members down to 13, instead of 14, thus allowing Democrats to hold one-third of its seats.

A six-year-old clerical mistake resulted in the additional member beyond what was originally intended. The error was uncovered after the Republican majority of the

Board of Directors replaced nine commission members with nine Republicans in November.

The switch caused the commission to have 10 Republican members and three Democrats, thus violating a local minority representation rule that requires the minority party to hold at least one-third of the seats on local boards and commissions.

Republican Nathan Agostinelli, who has served on the commission since its formation more than a decade ago, offered to step down to open up room for new members, said Deputy Mayor Ronald Oestle, who was assigned to settle the dispute. Other obligations kept Agostinelli from attending many of the meetings, he said.

## Weiss enjoys counselor role

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

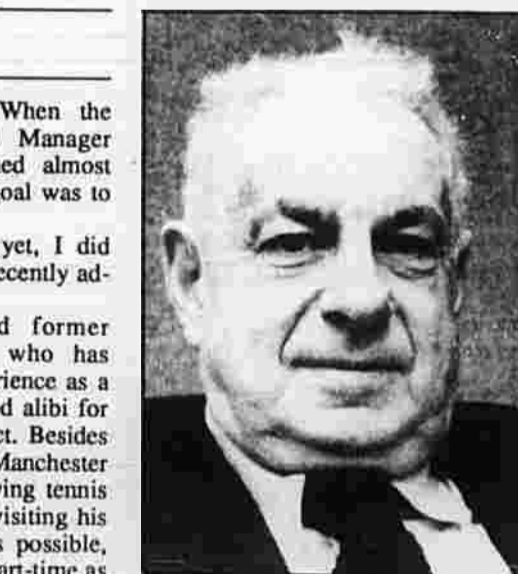
MANCHESTER — When the town's former General Manager Robert B. Weiss resigned last month as a consultant in the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

Since taking the job in CCM's Field Services Program about a year ago, he's gotten a chance to drive through just about every town in the state, taking in hidden neighborhoods, country farms, village greens, and, of course, all types of local governments.

And what does he find most surprising?

"I'm never surprised by anything I see," says Weiss, now his many years of varying experience.

"One of the things that assist me a great deal in this job is I'm comfortable in the communities of 2,000 because I've worked there," he says,



ROBERT B. WEISS

adding that he has also managed middle-sized towns like Windsor and larger towns like Manchester. Weiss was manager for Manchester for 23 years before "retiring" at age 66 from the town post. His first job as a town manager was in the quaint coastal town of South Berwick, Maine.

"I was the bookkeeper, the supervisor of the pool, the overseer of the roads, and I did a reevaluation on my own," Weiss said. In Manchester today, some of those jobs are handled by entire agencies.

"I've got a reservoir of information, and I'd like to share it," Weiss

## Ticket bill advances

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A bill to prohibit the addition of service charges to concert or event tickets purchased at the site of the event has been approved by the General Law Committee of the General Assembly.

The bill, which was introduced by Sen. Michael P. Meoni, D-Glastonbury, is expected to be acted on by the full House and Senate within the next five weeks.

Meoni said he decided to propose the legislation after a Manchester resident complained to him after being charged an extra \$3.50 for a ticket bought at the box office at Lake Compounce Festival Park in Bristol.

The constituent wanted to know what service had been performed, Meoni said. According to the woman, she had done the service, driving to Bristol.

Service charges are routinely levied on people who buy tickets by phone or at ticket centers not located at event centers.

While none of the law committee members opposed the legislation, Meoni said one ticket dealer did testify against it at the committee hearings. The dealer's argument was that there are some service charges that are not included in the cost of the ticket.

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## Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Empty
- 2 Book
- 3 Drove
- 4 Confirmed
- 5 McEntire
- 6 Part of rock
- 7 Fall
- 8 MacGregor
- 9 Small ones
- 10 Threshold
- 11 100%
- 12 Half (gram)
- 13 Foot tips
- 14 Socks
- 15 Socks
- 16 Thick
- 17 Saint Fran
- 18 Location
- 19 Wine
- 20 Dishes
- 21 Male
- 22 Child

**DOWN**

- 1 Egg
- 2 Socks
- 3 Socks
- 4 Thick
- 5 Saint Fran
- 6 Location
- 7 Wine
- 8 Dishes
- 9 Male
- 10 Child
- 11 100%
- 12 Half (gram)
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- 22 Child

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## JUMBLE

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

**YIXTS**

**WESHO**

**DALINS**

**SKUTEM**

Print answer here: TO \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's Answer: You need to look at nuance before the noise YOU SEE HIM LESS

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for a different letter of the alphabet. Each letter in the cipher stands for a different letter of the alphabet. Each letter in the cipher stands for a different letter of the alphabet.

**ZRCKAK TAK COJ**

**ZRCKATAL VTZXRKRE**

**OARCKA'E**

**MATVU TSX**

**EOKZKX DKTX..**

**MJBZEJS YKASDTS**

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Warning: Do not hold these words up in front of a mirror. — Jeff Lipka.

## THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

**ZIVA ZIGS AND ZAGS, BUICKS AND SHAKES, TRYING TO GET RID OF HIS FIRST LEADER.**

**HE'S GOT TO WEAR DOWN, SOON.**

## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown

**COME TO THE DINNER TABLE, HAGAR!**

**TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE!**

## ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly

**YOU TWO CUT THAT KIND OF CLOSE FROM YOU!**

**BORRY DO! WE DIDN'T PLAN IT, WE DIDN'T DEPOSIT THOSE TWO HODDLES!**

**WELL NO MATTER! TELL ME WHY YOU HATE ME AND YOU'LL HAVE INVENTED GREAT CRACKER JACKS!**

**I ALREADY THOUGHT OF THAT.**

**ERRR! UMPI! ARRGH!**

**WOULD YOU GIVE ME A HAND WITH THIS CANNEL-CORTEL PEANUT?**

## ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

**MY NEAREST VENTILATOR, GENETICALLY ENLARGED POPKORN ONE KERNEL BUCKLES AN ENTIRE BOWL.**

**GREAT NOW ALL YOU HAD TO DO IS CARNEL-SOAT IT AND YOU'VE HAD INVENTED GREAT CRACKER JACKS!**

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## THE NEW BREED

**HEAL!**

Another episode of Doggy Howser, M.D.

Mike Robichaud

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SNAFU by Bruce Beattie

**SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee**

**LUNHHH...**

**I DID IT! I GAMBLED THAT THE DYNAMO'S BLAST WOULD CLOBBER THE SPACE SPIDERS THAT OWNE HIM HIS POWERY!**

**BUT...WHAT'S HAPPENING TO HIM? I NEVER EXPECTED THIS!**

**ECK AND MEEK by Howie Schneider**

**I RIGGED OUT WITH A GUY LAST NIGHT WHO SAID HE WANTED TO SETTLE DOWN...**

**YEAH...**

**BUT I TOLD HIM I'D RATHER GO OUT**

**REALLY?**

**"Sorry, fellas. I'm a divorce attorney..."**

**WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli**

**THE PART I LIKED BEST ABOUT THIS YEAR'S PARENTS' DAY...**

**WAS WHEN JERRIE'S DAD SAT IN HIS OLD SEAT...**

**AND IT TOOK THREE PEOPLE TO GET HIM OUT OF IT.**

**ERBIE by Bud Gross**

**DEAR READERS,**

**THE MORE ASTUTE AMONG YOU MAY WELL REMEMBER THAT A SOUL CAN BARELY LIVE OUT OF WATER, MUCH LESS TAP DANCE AND SING COSTUME PARTNER, PLEASE ASSURE THAT ALL SCENES HEREIN, INCLUDING RECALLED, RECREATED, REPRESENT ACTUAL ANIMAL BEHAVIOR...**

**MR. SQUID IS ACTUALLY BARNACLE BILL, THE PARROT IN A SAND SHOT.**

**STICK YOUR HEAD IN THE OVEN AND TURN ON THE GAS AND YOU'VE GOT A BURN.**

**ANY REQUESTS?**

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**ME THORNAPPLE.**

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**ACNE — whether it's hidden under your bangs, or revealed on your face, can be a real biter. Skip right over the "Oxy 10" and "Clearasil" that tend to leave somewhat far fetched commercials. They seem to leave chapped skin and take about a week to work! You're probably looking for a cream, un-**

**BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Orski**

**THEY CANCELLED BUT I HAVE A GOOD CREDIT CARD**

**NO THEY GAVE HER A PLATINUM CARD**

**AND NOW THEY'VE CANCELLED THE PLATINUM CARD**

**AND THEY WANT HER PLATINUM CARD**

**EW-W**

**ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson**

**I'M GOING TO RIDE MY BIKE!**

**WHERE'S YOUR HELMET?**

**THAT HELMET IS VERY IMPORTANT!**

**IT MAKES PEOPLE THINK YOU HAVE RESPONSIBLE PARENTS!**

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# FAMILY

## Going to the movies

The business of going to the movies has changed so much over the years, it is practically beyond recognition. The old way will soon be part of history. It will just have to be believed in, like the Civil War or Joan of Arc.

This was brought back to me late Sunday afternoon when a son, three grandsons and I went to a movie. We got out of the car, paid more money than I used to make in a week to get in, another \$9 for candy for everybody, and were back in the car on our way home and talking about the picture an hour and a half later.

When I was as old as my oldest grandson, who just turned 11, a



John Sinor

movie was an all-day experience. It started with a walk of a little more than a mile from home to downtown Sacramento, Calif. A couple of friends would be by my side. Over my shoulder would be a small shoebox with a couple of brushes, buffing cloths and packages of Kelly and Lincoln shoe polish.

These were the waning years of World War II, and the weekend streets would be full of servicemen from nearby Mather Air Force Base and McClellan Field.

Sacramento summers were dusty, and 10-cent shoeboxes were easy to sell. Each of us needed to do two shoe shines and get at least a nickel tip, or do three shins.

It took a quarter to make our day. We usually worked Jay Street, a block off the main street, where more GIs seemed to hang out.

As soon as we got the money we needed, usually in about an hour, we were off to the theater, singing inside. The rest of our day was made and would be spent in complete enjoyment.

In those days you didn't have to go into a movie when it started or leave when it was over. However, we were usually early. Just enough to get seats way down front.

A movie program in those days included the Movietone News, previews of coming attractions, a cartoon, a chapter of the current serial and two features, often a comedy or monster story and a western.

The whole showing took about four hours, though we would often stay to see the cartoon and the serial over again. Sometimes we would repeat the first feature, especially if it was a scary one and we had covered our eyes a lot the first time.

The Wolfman was easier to take when you knew when it was going to suddenly burst in through the door.

Fifteen cents of our money got us into the movie, and the other dime was for candy. We usually bought one Big Hank, a monstrous bar of white taffy, and Walnetos, hard little squares of candy. We didn't buy for taste. We bought for lasting power.

Both seemed to take hours to eat. Now and then one of the big theaters in town would show a special picture. It was always advertised as "years in the making, with a cast of thousands."

It would be something like "Gone with the Wind" and would cost \$1 or maybe \$1.25 to get into.

We skipped those pictures. We would wait until we grew up and were rich or something before we would go to see them.

None of us would ever dream of paying that much to get into a movie in those days.

## Cow antibodies linked to colic

**By LORI DODGE**  
The Associated Press

**ST. LOUIS** — Cow antibodies are a likely cause of infant colic — characterized by inconsolable crying — and mothers who consume dairy products can pass them on in breast milk, a new study says.

Levels of the antibodies also were high in milk-based formulas.

"Until now, physicians have been unable to explain why colic seems to occur with equal frequency in breast-fed infants and in formula-fed infants," said Kulczycki, the principal investigator and an associate professor of medicine at Washington University.

Kulczycki said cow antibodies are a minor protein in cow's milk that had not been studied before.

Previous studies suggested links between colic and dairy products, said Clyné, a pediatric resident at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Researchers had looked at the major proteins in cow's milk, found in high concentrations in milk-based formulas, to see if they also were in human breast milk. They found only trace amounts.

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## Weddings, engagements and anniversaries

**Darcy Olsen-Rick Ross**

**Laura Barrette-James Young**

**Rachel Macaro Jan-Paul Mucha**

**Joyce Adamowicz James Chasse**

**Adamowicz-Chasse**

**Angela Cacace Robert Kwansnicki**

**Ms. Diane Olsen** of Southampton, Long Island, N.Y., and **Joseph C. Plompen** of Rocky Hill announce the engagement of their daughter **Darcy Carolina Olsen** to **Rick M. Ross**, son of **Lionel** and **Aldaide Ross** of South Windsor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is employed as a district manager for Nova Conservation of Springfield, R.I.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Engineering. He is employed as an electrical engineer at United Technologies of South Windsor.

A May, 1992 wedding is planned.

**Harvey and Marilyn Barrette** of 24 Avery Shores Dr., Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, **Laura Lynn Barrette** to **James Lawrence Young**, son of **Richard** and **Doris Young** of Columbia.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Coventry High School, attended the University of Connecticut and Eastern Connecticut State University and is a 1985 graduate of Computer Processing Institute, East Hartford. She is employed as an auditor at D & L, Manchester Parkdale.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Windham High School, a 1985 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University, Williamantic, with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is employed at City Beverage, Danielson.

A Sept. 14, 1991 wedding is planned in Coventry.

**Anthony and Wanda Cacace** of Durham, formerly of Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, **Angela Marie Cacace** to **Robert Kwansnicki**, son of **Roman** and **Stephanie Kwansnicki** of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Fairfield University. She is presently studying at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, working on her doctorate in pharmacology.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Bryant College. He is a customer representative at Applied Business Technology Corp.

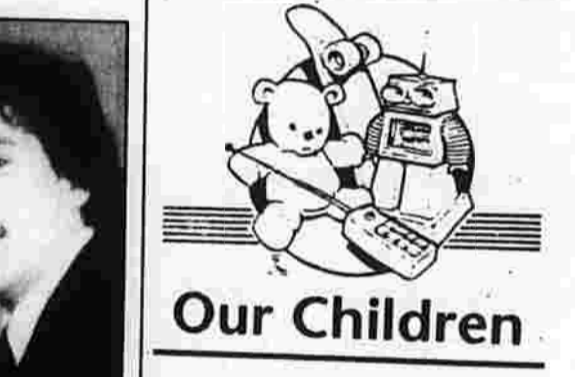
A summer 1991 wedding is planned at St. Sebastian's Church in Middletown.

## Children living in poverty

**LOS ANGELES** — One in five children in the United States is living in poverty, with youngsters growing poorer during the 1980s as the country became richer, according to a report released Monday by the Children's Defense Fund.

The gloomy overview of the state of America's children also said progress in most health care areas, including immunization of preschoolers and infants, slowed or stopped in the last decade.

"It is a spiritually impoverished nation that permits infants and children to be the poorest Americans, with a child poverty rate higher than other industrialized countries," said Marian Wright



Our Children

**Edelman**, president of the Washington D.C.-based child advocacy group.

"Yet 12 million children in our rich land go without the basic amenities of life — more than the total population of Illinois, Pennsylvania or Florida."

Edelman unveiled the annual report at the Children's Museum shortly before a U.S. Senate subcommittee convened there to hear testimony from actor **Martin Short** and others on the increasing need for foster care.

Despite continual improvements in the general economy, 12.6 million children now live in poverty, an increase of more than 2.5 million from a decade ago, the study said.

The nation, after moving steadily forward in the 1970s, has "slipped dangerously backward" in such areas as the percentage of babies born at low birthweight, prenatal care and the proportion of children immunized against preventable diseases, Edelman said. In 1988, the last year for which statistics are available, the national infant mortality rate failed to decline significantly for only the second time since 1965.

"Do we think the world's leading military power lacks the will or capacity to rank first internationally in rates of infant mortality? It's not 19th in keeping its infants alive," Edelman said, "and to rank no better than 56th in immunizing its newborn infants against polio — behind the overall rates of Botswana and Albania?"

The federal government must set aside a "very modest" \$6 billion in next year's budget to finance existing programs and fulfill promises made to the nation's children, the report says.

"The president's budget found \$500 million a day for Operation Desert Storm, \$90 million a day to bail out savings and loans and hundreds of millions more to give capital gains tax breaks to the rich," Edelman said.

Among the 50 states, California ranked 35th for the poverty rate, 37th for mothers who received late or no prenatal care, and 13th for infant mortality, according to the study.

Testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Children, Family, Drugs and Alcoholism painted just as bleak a picture of the country's strained child welfare system. In California, one out of 100 children, nearly 80,000 youngsters, now live in foster homes or institutions.

Actor **Martin Short**, who with his wife **Nancy** are foster parents of a 19-month-old boy abandoned at birth, urged his "yuppie age group" to find meaning in life by taking in children.

"The need is enormous," he said. "It's solved only by our own selfless actions."

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Tax penalty halts marriage

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiancée and I are both energetic, productive citizens who work overtime seven days a week to provide a better life for our children. We are a middle-aged, upper-income couple with maximum debt (due to our former marriages), in love, engaged and want to get married. The problem is we can't afford to because our federal and state income tax could increase \$11,000 and \$5,000, respectively. This means we would have to earn an additional \$25,000 in taxable income in order to meet this obligation, and we simply can't do that.

The tax code is obviously unfair when a couple can't afford to get married because of additional taxes, and I won't ask even Dear Abby to rectify that problem. But, do you know of any place or any way we can be married in a Christian ceremony, without having to declare our marriage for federal and/or state income tax purposes?

**OVER-TAXED IN THE U.S.A.** I doubt if you could find a clergyman who would agree to perform a marriage ceremony and conspire with you to conceal the fact of your marriage in order to assist you in tax evasion. In other words, don't expect to find an honest partner for a crooked deal.

**DEAR ABBY:** Will you please clarify the difference between a "social drinker" and an alcoholic? I am extremely confused because I love to go out with my co-workers for "a drink," and for some reason I end up having more than one or two and sometimes more.

A person in the AA program told me that I am an alcoholic, even though I enjoy drinking only twice a week. The reason I am not sure that I am an alcoholic is because I question it a lot—and isn't it a fact that true alcoholics would be in denial and never question their drinking?

**SOCIAL DRINKER (?) IN SCRANTON, PA.** A person who is in the AA program is in a position to know the difference between a social drinker and an alcoholic. I suggest that you attend a few meetings of AA. You will learn a great deal, and your question will be answered by experts.

**DEAR ABBY:** Just between you and me, what do you think of the new 4-cent postage stamp?

**HOWARD THE PHILATELIST**

**DEAR HOWARD:** It looks like the preamble to the Constitution of the United States.

# TONIGHT



**ASK DICK KLEINER**

**DICK KLEINER**

Q. On the show "The Hogan Family," what happened to the dark-haired girl whose place Sandy Duncan is taking? When a character is replaced, I always wonder why. It seems they never explain. — Mrs. H.W., Matthews, N.C.

A. Valerie Harper created that part but got involved in a bitter salary dispute with the network, which ultimately had to be settled in a lawsuit. So they changed the show's title and star.

Q. I hope you can clear up a few questions for me. My husband and I were talking about "The Rebel" and who played the part of Johnny Yuma. Wasn't it Nick Adams, or was it Steve McQueen? And were Woody Allen and Barbra Streisand ever married? And did Barbra do the EGZ commercial? — Mrs. E.E.C., Leesburg, Ind.

A. Nick Adams was Mr. Yuma. No, Barbra never Mrs. Allen. And, no, Barbra never did a Leggs commercial.

Q. Could you verify Frank Sinatra's age? My 1944 Almanac says he was born in 1915, but my 1977 Almanac says he was born in 1915. Which is correct? — J.R.H., Saginaw, Mich.

A. The correct date is Dec. 12, 1915.

Q. Isn't Doug McClure the same person as McCullough of "Wagon Train"? — Mrs. W.C., Hayden, Pa.

A. No, Robert Horton played Flint McCullough on the "Wagon Train" series. McClure was on several series, but is best remembered as Trampas on "The Virginian."

## PEOPLE

**Entertainers Vic Damone and Diahann Carroll are separating.** The couple's publicist says. Each had been married three times before. Jeffrey Lane, their publicist, said Monday he had no details on the reason for the breakup.

Carroll, 55, is an actor and singer whose credits include the TV shows "Julia" and "Dynasty." She appears in the new movie "The Five Heartbeats."

Damone, 62, is on a national concert tour, Lane said. Each is working on an album.

**M.C. Hammer** is joining the family whose business is hopes of developing a stable income besides what he earns as a rap star.

Hammer and his brother Christopher Burrell have joined their father, Lewis Burrell, and another brother, Lewis Jr., as partners in the Oakwood Stable of Oakland.

Christopher Burrell and Hammer, whose real name is Stanley Burrell, have 30 days to complete state licensing requirements and officially become thoroughbred owners.

"Hammer is on a world tour but we hope he can stop in California in time to be licensed after his Japan concerts and before he heads for Europe," his father said Monday in a statement.

The stable, formed last month, hopes to have two horses in the Kentucky Derby by the end of the year.

**Alex Haley**, who turned Americans on to depicting their roots, is giving evidence of his to the Pulitzer Prize-winning author said Monday he is donating his papers to the university in Knoxville, where he worked for 20 years as a professor and before he heads for Europe.

"I'm a pack rat. I keep stuff," said Haley, who turns 70 on August 1.

The collection includes manuscripts of Haley's "Roots," his "Autobiography of Malcolm X," and magazine articles, many with personal editing notes.

Also included are letters, videos, movie scripts and copies of some of the 37 translations of "Roots," the fruit of Haley's search for his family's African origins.

The Library of Congress offered in 1987 to take Haley's personal papers. But Haley, who grew up in Henning, felt the material "belongs at the University of Tennessee because I'm Tennessee and that's the only place that I should be."

The Haley papers won't be open to the public until after his death.

"Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak and his wife, Leslie, bought a \$1.28 million riverfront home in the wealthy community of Seville Park, Md. The home is owned by Severna Park and Annapolis.



## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Diets elevate uric acid level

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My husband and I were both recently diagnosed as having high uric acid levels. Neither of us is on medication, and we aren't sure what to do to bring our levels into line.

**DEAR READER:** Uric acid is a normal byproduct of protein metabolism. We all have a certain amount of it in our bloodstreams (3.5-7.0 milligrams per deciliter).

When the blood level of uric acid rises, however, the material may spill over into tissues, notably joint fluid. At such times, the uric acid may crystallize in joints; these tiny, sharp needles cause swelling, redness and pain—a condition called gout. Patients with gout must take medicine (allopurinol) to reduce the production of uric acid, or drugs (colchicine) to increase its excretion into urine.

Healthy people without gout often have blood tests showing mild/moderate elevations of uric acid. This requires no treatment other than avoidance of foods such as organ meats that raise blood uric acid levels.

Whether or not you and your husband should be treated for hyperuricemia (elevated uric acid) is a decision best left to your doctor. However, if you are otherwise healthy and do not have gouty arthritis, I believe you can disregard the blood test results.

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

The winner receives \$7,000, with \$3,500 going to the runner-up and \$2,333 to third place. The scholarships will be awarded April 23.

Seventeen students have received more than \$60,000 since the NBC talk show established the scholarships in 1985.

Lettermen is a 1970 alumnus and Indianapolis native.

**Great Britain Prime Minister John Major** says he regrets his indifference to school as a boy. But the man who finished high school by correspondence and never earned a university degree says academic credentials don't impress him.

"I know an awful lot of people who have an awful lot of academic qualifications and ... they are wholly useless, most of them. They have no common sense at all," Major said in a TV interview broadcast Monday.

### Divorcing Again — Entertainers Vic Damone and Diahann Carroll are separating. They were married in 1987, each for the third time.

### napolis is surrounded by fences and security cameras.

### Sajak's wife is from Gambria, five miles west of here. They were married in 1989.

### Mrs. Sajak, a University of Maryland graduate and former Miss Georgetown, appeared in Playboy's "Women of Washington" feature in 1988.

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## Older workers facing dilemma

**BOSTON (AP)**—A substantial minority of Americans don't want to retire, but lose money if they keep working, according to a new book on retirement patterns.

Many still work beyond age 65, although most pension systems punish them for doing so, said Joseph Quinn, co-author of "Passing Torch: The Influence of Economic Incentives on Work and Retirement."

He and co-authors Richard V. Burkhauser of Vanderbilt University and Daniel A. Myers of the University of Western Kentucky found that three quarters of wage and salaried workers and half the self-employed follow traditional plans and stop work after they leave their career jobs.

The authors also found, however, that as many as 25 percent of wage and salaried workers and 50 percent of the self-employed go on to do something else.

Quinn cites a study indicating that this could be 1.1 million to 1.9 million people.

"The whole point of the book is that a significant majority of those who are retired are able to work and willing to work," he said. "The bad news is that the current scenario disallows them from doing so."

Social Security and most private pension plans reduce financial rewards to those who keep working after becoming eligible for a pension program, said Quinn, chairman of Boston College's Economics Department.

"We have a system that penalizes workers who want to keep working," Quinn said. "Those who work past 65 actually give up Social Security wealth. This is equivalent to a pay cut."

Quinn gives this example: You are a worker who is eligible for \$10,000 in Social Security at 62. You could keep working for an annual salary of \$30,000 or retire with \$10,000. By Quinn's calculations, if you work, you must figure your salary, in real economic terms, at \$20,000, because you are giving up \$10,000. Moreover, by working another year, your benefits go up only by a small percentage when you do retire. Thus, he said, you take a pay cut by not retiring.

"These work 'disincentives' are significant," Quinn said. "And older workers respond the way you expect them to respond when their pay is cut. Many people leave."

Although Social Security rules the way you work, Quinn says, the penalty by the year 2010, "the big thing we don't know is how our private pension plans are going to respond."

Some economists think that market pressures will encourage companies to change pension plans, particularly if labor shortages become acute. Other say legislative action might be needed.

Quinn notes that as the baby boom generation ages, possible future labor shortages will make older, experienced workers more attractive employers. And he predicts that companies will respond to an aging workforce without government intervention.



**SHOWING THEM OFF** — Mother polar bear Katrien shows off her two newborn cubs for the first time to the public at the Rotterdam Zoo in the Netherlands recently. The twins were born on Christmas eve during the bear's hibernation period.

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\*The actual size of your baby's feature will be 2-1/16" wide by 3-1/2 high.

## Divers discover oldest shipwreck

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** — Divers have discovered what may be the oldest shipwreck, the remains of a vessel that sank in 1525, two years after a ceremony on its decks marked the creation of the Swedish nation.

Divers used sonar to locate the three-masted Lybke Swan, a man-of-war, in the Stockholm archipelago, under 150 feet of water.

The 100-foot ship had broken apart but the wood was preserved in the brackish Baltic, where wood-eating worms do not thrive. "It was as if time had stood still 465 years," said diver Adam Tolby, who first spotted the wreckage in November.

"I saw a skeleton trapped under the stern, with even part of the clothes still on it. I could have reached out and touched him."

Researchers said they found cannon, cannon balls and kitchen tools in the wreck. Marine archeologist Anders Franzen said it was the oldest sailing ship ever recovered.

Heavy—with weapons and booty, the Lybke Swan ran aground and sank returning from a war expedition, he said.

The Lybke Swan is older than two other well known sailing ships that have been raised from the seabed and put on display.

One is the Mary Rose, the British flagship of King Henry VIII, which sank near Portsmouth in 1545 and was recovered in 1982.

The other is the Wasa, intended as the flagship of Swedish King Gustav Adolphus II. The Wasa is exhibited in Stockholm, near the harbor where it sank on its maiden voyage in 1628.

The Lybke Swan was the flagship of King Gustav Vasa, who fought to break the domination of Danish kings over Sweden.

## New survey finds priests are happy

**BOSTON (AP)** — Most young priests are content in their vocation but feel inadequately trained to deal with blacks and Hispanics and think celibacy should be addressed more openly in seminary school, a survey showed Monday.

The survey by the National Catholic Educational Association found that "thirty-something" priests don't like living in rectories and would like more latitude in choosing where they make their homes.

"The overall findings are in sharp contrast with many reports of low morale among Catholic priests," said Rev. Robert Winter, executive director of the Washington-based association's seminary department. Through the Catholic Church has a critical shortage of priests, the survey found 80 percent of the priests but feel inadequately trained to deal with blacks and Hispanics and think celibacy should be addressed more openly in seminary school, a survey showed Monday.

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# It's the greatest job in the world

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS  
The Associated Press

RESTON, Va. — For a guy who has been a model airplane enthusiast since he was a kid, Hurst G. Bowers has the best job in the world.

The retired Air Force colonel is museum curator at the Academy of Model Aeronautics, overseeing its prized collection of about 400 of the finest model planes ever built.

When he shows up for work at the suburban Washington headquarters of this national organization of 170,000 model plane hobbyists, Bowers must think he's died and gone to heaven.

Crammed into glass cases and hanging from the ceiling of the building's circular atrium are replicas of the biggest names in aviation history — Santos Dumont's box-winged flying machine, World War I Fokkers and Nieuports, Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, a sleek F-104 Starfighter jet, the space shuttle Enterprise.

They range in size from a nylon-covered spruce model with an 18-foot wingspan, powered by two chain saw motors, to a gasoline-powered midjet with a three-inch propeller that once clocked 82 mph in a national race.

Among the oddities are a wing-flapping "ornithopter" and a large yellow glider designed to pick up a large microphone in its fuselage. "It didn't work too well," Bowers said.

There's the red and yellow model of a Bellanca Skyrocket that set an unofficial distance record of 454 miles for non-stop flight in 1983 over Florida's interstate highways.

And there's the red and silver replica of the "Early Bird," the 1934 Lockheed Orion from which the Detroit News broadcast late bulletins to radio listeners.

The collection also contains some of the cheap, mail-order gliders that Bowers built as a youngster from balsa wood, tissue paper and glue at the kitchen table in his hometown of Cannon, Ga. His hero was Lindbergh.

"During the Depression, you could spend two bits on a movie, and that was it," Bowers said. "But you could buy a 25-cent model plane kit and get two weeks of entertainment out of it."

An older cousin, Bruce Wilder, who lived in nearby Royston, Ga., introduced 7-year-old Bowers to serious model building.

"Bruce was confined to a wheelchair with polio," he recalled. "He sat at his work bench on the porch in the summertime and built models while I watched. He was very patient with me."

"Bruce would build them. His friend, Manley Mills, would fly them from the schoolyard or the pasture. And I'd stand and watch and get in their way."

"We ordered a 25-cent kit for a Monocoupe, and when I finished it, that was it," Bowers said. "I made a model like a chicken coop, but it really started my juices to run."

Bowers dropped model planes when he started playing football and



**HOBBIST'S HEAVEN** — Retired Air Force Col. Hurst G. Bowers looks at the replica of the "Early Bird," the Lockheed Orion, at the Academy of Model Aeronautics in Reston, Va.

# Big money from weird scholarships

By KELLY P. KISSEL  
The Associated Press

HUNTINGDON, Pa. — If you're a left-handed student, you can study fungi, you can be a scholar.

The Fragrance Research Fund's \$50,000 grant program is restricted to those who plan post-graduate work in clinical psychology to determine why certain smells evoke certain emotions and behavior.

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# Scientists study whatchamacallit

By MALCOLM RITTER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Researchers are taking a closer look at one of life's most irksome experiences: when words and names get stuck on the tip of your tongue...uh...um... You know... You're certain you know that blasted word, but you just can't get a good grip on it. You're going through what has been called "mild substitute," something like the brink of a seizure.

Psychologists call it a TOT, a tip-of-the-tongue experience, and while they have gained some insight into this mental glitch they are still debating what causes it.

The researchers hope to accomplish more than explaining why you can't quite recall your college buddy's name at a reunion.

"One of the intriguing aspects of this word is that it may shed some light on how the retrieval process works and how information is stored in memory," said researcher Alan Brown, an associate professor of psychology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

"If the gears get a little bit stuck in the retrieval process, like in the TOT state, perhaps that can slow down the process so that we can get a glimpse at the mechanics."

Burke said a man suddenly recalled the name of the California town of Ojai, pronounced "Oh-ee," after muttering "Oh, hell."

But she added there may be some sort of "incubation effect," like that which occurs more frequently in word games. "You're not really looking for a word, but it suddenly occurs to you."

The basic unresolved question is what causes TOTs. Nobody claims to know what goes wrong physically in the brain to cause the "stuck" centers on more abstract descriptions of mental processing.

Burke and colleagues will publish a hypothesis in this year that TOTs on a failure in the way the brain collects information to produce a word.

The idea grew out of an earlier theory that says information about the sound of a word is stored in scraps in different places in a brain network. Normally, to produce a word, the brain activates all those places and then assembles the sound scraps.

TOTs occur when this process falters, Burke suggests. Maybe the brain can activate only some scraps needed to produce a word, which might explain why people often get hints about the word's sound or think of similar-sounding words.

For now, the research is finding only hints about how memory works, leaving Brown with a feeling familiar to anybody in a TOT.

# No more excuses for lazy couch potatoes with no car

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For all you 98-pound weaklings and cellulite queens who are too busy or lazy to join a health club, Fred Daniels can drive his exercise gym right to your doorstep.

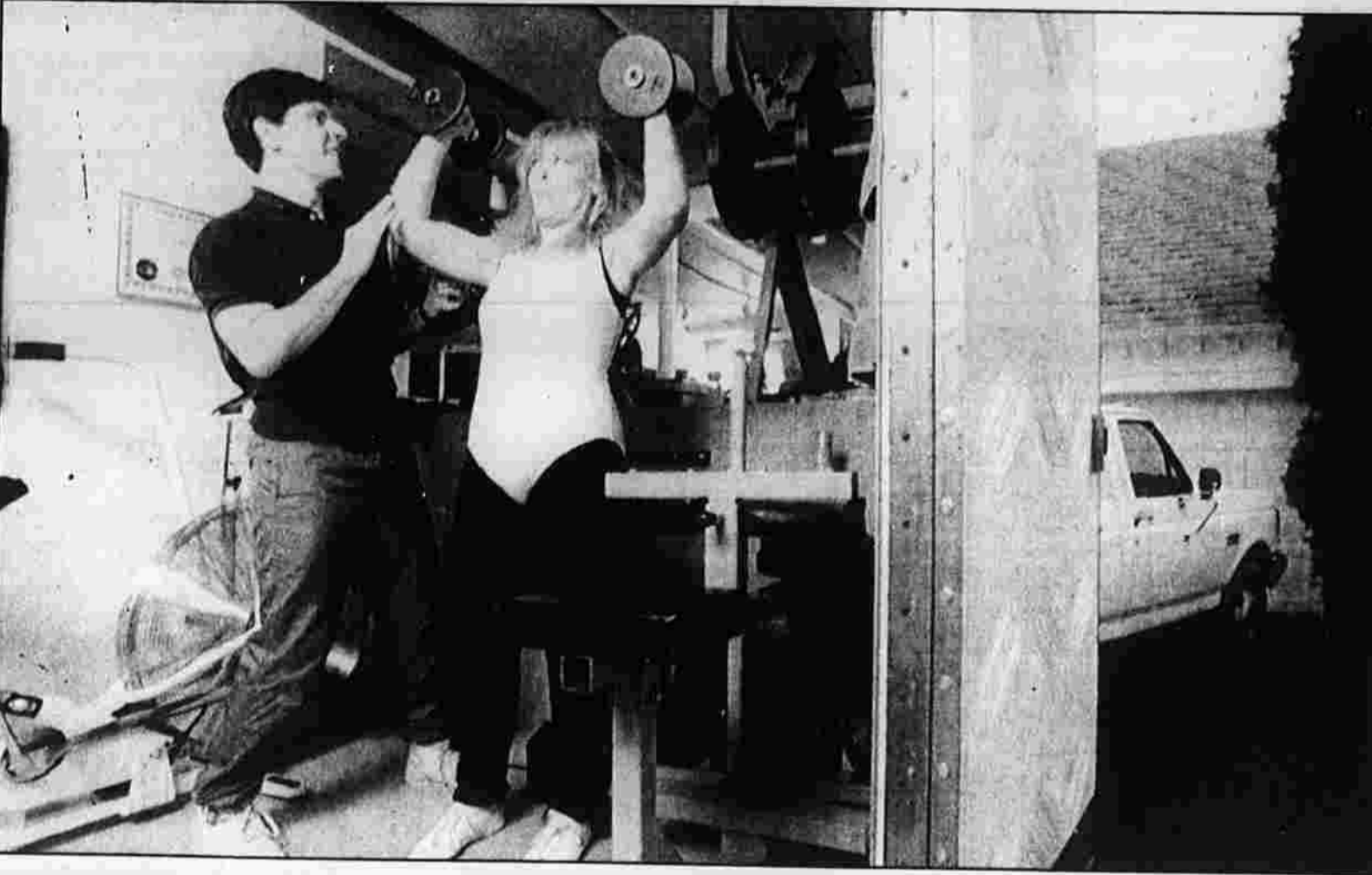
It's hard to crawl under the bed, when Daniels' five-ton "Fitness Fleet" rig is idling in the driveway at dusk, waiting to stretch those troops, lighten the abdominals and banish the blubber.

Once inside the 32-foot trailer, which is hauled by a heavy-duty pickup truck, Daniels' customers quickly run out of excuses to prolong their flabby indolence.

Awaiting them is a climate-controlled gymnasium on wheels, with mirrored walls, track lighting, carpeting, taped music, jugs of spring water and \$30,000 worth of sophisticated exercise equipment. It's all there, from the digital StairMaster and Schwinn Airborne stationary bike to rowing machine, leg press and weight rack.

Daniels' curbside appointments begin as early as 5:45 a.m., before busy executives leave for work, and continue until mid-evening. He charges \$50 to \$80 an hour (it's cheaper in the middle of the day) for a minimum 12-week regimen under the supervision of a personal trainer.

Daniels insists on full payment in advance, giving his customers a financial incentive to maintain their



**MOBILE MUSCLES** — Marilyn Breslau works out in Fred Daniels' portable fitness trailer in Potomac, Md. The climate-controlled gymnasium on wheels brings a curbside alternative to health club workouts. "Sorry, my car broke" and "Sorry, no driving license" are no longer viable excuses, thanks to Mr. Daniels' portable gym.

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# Posh resort after the big one

By EILEEN GUERRERO  
The Associated Press

BAGUIO, Philippines — Tourists pose for pictures with the ruins of hotels where they or others suffered in luxury before an earthquake smashed the city in July.

The quake, which killed nearly 17,000 people, measured 7.7 on the Richter scale and was the strongest recorded anywhere in the world last year.

It affected a broad area of central and northern Luzon, largest of the 1,100 Philippine islands, but the devastation was worst in Baguio, the unofficial summer capital 120 miles north of Manila.

Twenty-four of the resort's hotels, inns and boarding houses were damaged or destroyed, and about 400 people were killed.

Large sections of the Kennon Road, the main route to the city, tumbled into ravines or were buried under tons of rubble. The highway may take a decade to rebuild.

Many people feared the quake would be a death stroke to Baguio because pictures of the destruction would frighten tourists off. City officials say the fears appear to have been groundless.

Stella de Guia, director of the tourism department, said people come "just to see what state Baguio is in," and the earthquake "in a way helped prop up the local economy."

"Even if we have lost all the good facilities, visitors continue to come and continue to do so because Baguio is in their hearts," she said.

Baguio perched on a series of mountains 5,250 feet above sea level. It was built in 1909 because William Howard Taft, the governor general who later became the

27th president of the United States, could not stand the summer heat in Manila.

The city was laid out by American architect Daniel Burnham, who also designed the Masonic Temple Building in Chicago. Flatiron Building in New York and Union Station in Washington.

Generations of Filipinos have spent their summers hiking and riding horseback in Baguio's cool pine forests.

Despite its success of recovery, it is not an easy time for Baguio's 270,000 people.

More than 2,000 aftershocks have been recorded since July and the Philippine Institute of Volcanology said 1,000 more could be expected.

A 31-year-old Navy postal clerk from Garden Grove, Calif., who wanted to be called Tim, has been in Dunoon for five years. He'll for one of the many Scottish girls who come hunting in Dunoon's bars and has a 2-year-old child. But he says he'll be going back alone.

"My girlfriend and me are like this right now," he says, holding his hands wide apart.

"People don't realize we feel real bad." Tim adds, between pulls on a bottle of beer at Copurney's bar where the sailors' softball trophies are on display.

# Navy town turns ghost town

By JESSICA BALDWIN  
The Associated Press

DUNOON, Scotland — The Cold War has reached Holy Loch in the remote Scottish Highlands, where America's Russian submarines are pulling up anchor and heading home.

The 4,300 local residents and the 4,000 U.S. sailors and their dependents knew the town, coupled with the advent of the Trident missile, would mean the submarine repair and refit base would go.

But the announcement in early February that Holy Loch would close sometime next year was still a blow. "Base Bombshell," cried the banner headline in the Dunoon Observer.

"It's going to be a ghost town," says taxi driver William Ferguson, who moved up to Dunoon four years ago when he couldn't find work in southern Scotland.

In the 30 years since the submarines began steaming past the blue water says and inlets of the chilly Firth of Clyde, Dunoon has grown accustomed to bulky Chevrolets with steering wheels on the wrong side, wide accents and the ubiquitous baseball caps and tennis shoes.

Dunoon and the Navy have been bound by ties of global strategy, economic dependence and affection. Ray Michie, the local member of Parliament, says there are 200 marriages each year between U.S. sailors and West Scottish lassies.

Most of the brides eventually go to America, but some Americans stay. Keith La Manque, who married a Scottish girl, heads the local Chamber of Commerce and runs a bed and breakfast near the base.

"There's at least a dozen of us Americans who've stayed here," La Manque says. "For the ones who've left there are a lot of phone calls. For the ones who've married people come from all over the world, from New Zealand to the United States."

When the floating dry dock Los Alamos and the first of the submarine tender ships arrived in March 1961 there were large protests — mostly by outsiders, locals say — and one confrontation in which sailors turned a petty bad position on protesters.

Driving the nuclear subs out of Holy Loch has been the dream of some left-wing Labor and Scottish National party members for decades. Now that it's happening, some are complaining about the financial suffering and demanding U.S. reparations.

"I did a little jig for joy when I heard the nuclear subs were going," says James Sillars, a member of Parliament for the Scottish National Party. "We never wanted the bases and they gave away and left us in a pretty bad position."

Brian Wilson, a Dunoon native and the Labor Party's spokesman for Scottish affairs, wants nothing from the

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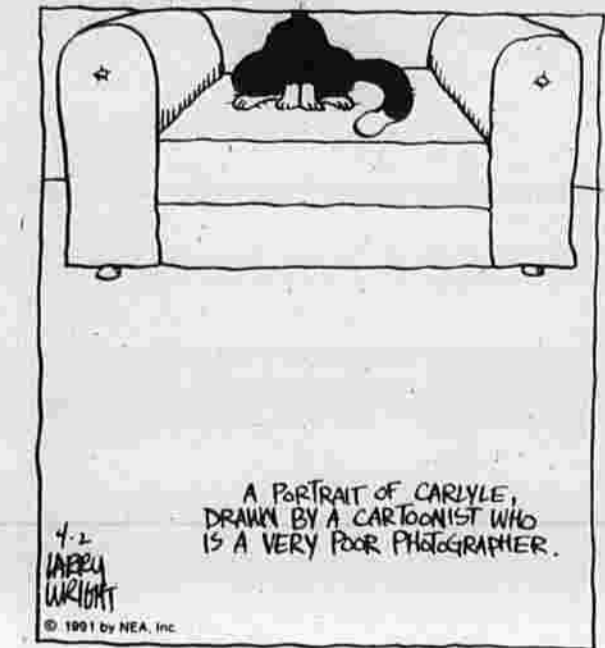
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SPORTS Yes, indeed, Duke has finally got its title

Laettner the MVP in win over Kansas

By Tom Maloney Copy/News Service INDIANAPOLIS — Brian Davis, one of the bench players who helped Duke win their first national championship Monday night, met his coach with a body that seconds after the final buzzer and wrapped him in a bear hug.

"We got it for you, baby!" he yelled. "We've done it!" In their ninth trip to the Final Four, including a remarkable five in the past six years, the Blue Devils won the Battle of the Blues last night, beating Kansas 72-65 before a crowd of 47,100 at the Hoosier Dome for the NCAA championship.

"I can smile now," Krzyzewski said. "We had a great month of March and it feels really good to win a game in April. I'm so happy for our guys... I'm not sure if any team has played harder for 80 minutes to win a national title. It's never been a monkey on my back. I'm just happy for my team. I mean, did you see their faces?"

More than the Duke team itself, guard Bobby Hurley had the proverbial hand on talent and execution, and Duke looked Cinderella slippers within reach on the shelf a few times last night, but the Jayhawks came up short when trying to pay the tab. Duke had more resources.

Against a team that had held opponents to 41 percent shooting, Duke made 56 percent of its shots. The Blue Devils found holes so frequently inside that Kansas was forced to foul repeatedly and Duke made 20 of its 28 attempts from the line.

"This is disappointing, big-time disappointing," said Mike Maddox, the only player left who got so close to winning a national championship and come up short, it's tough.

That the Jayhawks even got this far was unexpected. With only two starters back from last year's 30-5 team, Kansas was picked fourth in what was supposed to be a down year for the Big Eight. Yet, they tied Oklahoma State for the title.

WARM EMBRACE - Duke's Bobby Hurley embraces teammate Christian Laettner after the pair helped the Blue Devils to a 72-65 win over Kansas for the school's first-ever NCAA men's basketball championship.

SPORTS Yes, indeed, Duke has finally got its title

Hurley iron man for Duke

By STEVE HERMAN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hurley was only detours to the basket, and that's what he wanted it.

"Without a doubt, that's always been the thing I've loved to do," said Hurley, a sophomore guard who had nine assists in Monday night's 72-65 victory over Kansas for the NCAA championship.

"Setting them up. That makes me feel better than scoring," said Hurley, who played all 40 minutes for the second straight game and finished with 12 points and two steals to go with his timely assists.

Hurley showed the Jayhawks early the kind of passes that twice helped him break Duke's season-assist record. The game was two minutes old when Hurley, on a fast break, lofted a ball from the left side, just across midcourt, to freshman Grant Hill.

Hill timed his leap perfectly, reaching a peak 40 feet from the basket as he was falling away from the basket.

"I've done the alley-oop all year long. I'm confident in Bobby on the break, and he's confident in us in finishing the break," said the 6-foot-7 Hill. "I gave him eye contact, put my hand in the air and he threw it a little high, but I just tried to go up there and get it. I was very surprised it went in."

He shouldn't have been. Hurley's passes and floor leadership kept Duke in front the entire game. He also played all 40 minutes and scored 12 points in Saturday night's 79-77 upset of defending champion UNLV.

"Tired? Not a chance." "There was one time maybe in the first half when I needed a blow," Hurley said. "But a couple fouls were called, and that's when I got my rest. I felt fresh and my legs felt good."



CHAMPIONS - The Duke team surrounds Coach Mike Krzyzewski while holding the NCAA trophy after the Blue Devils beat Kansas 72-65 for the NCAA championship Monday night at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

No solace for Jayhawks in coming out second best

By DOUG TUCKER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS INDIANAPOLIS — If teams got points for over-achieving, Kansas might still be adding up its score. But when the final buzzer sounded, the Jayhawks were still seven points short.

After a season of surprising success and a starting run through the NCAA tournament, Kansas lost in the championship game, 72-65 to Duke.

INDIANAPOLIS — Bobby Hurley, Duke's iron man to redeem himself, never left the floor. But his passes did, going through and over the Kansas defense, time and again reaching his teammates' outstretched hands.

SPORTS Yes, indeed, Duke has finally got its title

Bruins hold all the cards going against Whalers

By TOM COYNE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HARTFORD — It's been dubbed the "Battle of New England," but so far the only real battles this season have been between Hartford and Boston.

After losing the first two games to Hartford, the Bruins went 5-1 the rest of the year, outscoring the Whalers 28-10.

Included in that streak was an embarrassing 8-2 fight-filled loss at Boston in December that had even the Bruins team physician, Dr. Bertram Zarins, trading blows with Hartford assistant coach Brent Peterson.

That triggered a verbal war between Boston general manager Harry Sinden and Hartford general manager Ed Johnston.

Sinden called Hartford "bush league" and Johnston called Sinden "scum." But Johnston said he and Peterson were not enemies.

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# Demoted Vaughn vows to be back with Bosox

By DAVE O'HARA  
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Mo Vaughn fooled a lot of people. He took his return to the minor leagues graciously.

"I'll be back, I'll see you guys (in Boston) soon," Vaughn told writers Monday after learning he had not made it with the Boston Red Sox.

A first baseman rated by many in baseball as one of the top young prospects in the nation, Vaughn and outfielder Phil Plantier, who led all the minor leagues with 33 homers last season, were returned to Pawtucket by the Boston Red Sox.

"Hey, I hit only 265 down here and didn't do what was expected of me, so I didn't make it, but I don't resent me," said Vaughn, who hit .295 with 22 homers and 72 runs batted in after a slow start because of a broken hand at Pawtucket in 1990, his first full season in pro ball.

A first-round draft pick off the Boston Hill campus in 1989, Vaughn was invited to a major league camp for the first time this year as a non-roster player. He failed to beat out incumbent Carlos Quintana for the first base job, but is expected to get an early recall after playing regularly in the Triple-A International League.

"There's no question in my mind that I can play in the major leagues," Vaughn said. "I'll be right back at them pretty soon."

"He's a big leaguer, he'll be back," said Boston manager Joe Morgan. "I'd rather send him down now, let him get some at bats and bring him back than have him bottom out here and have to send him back."

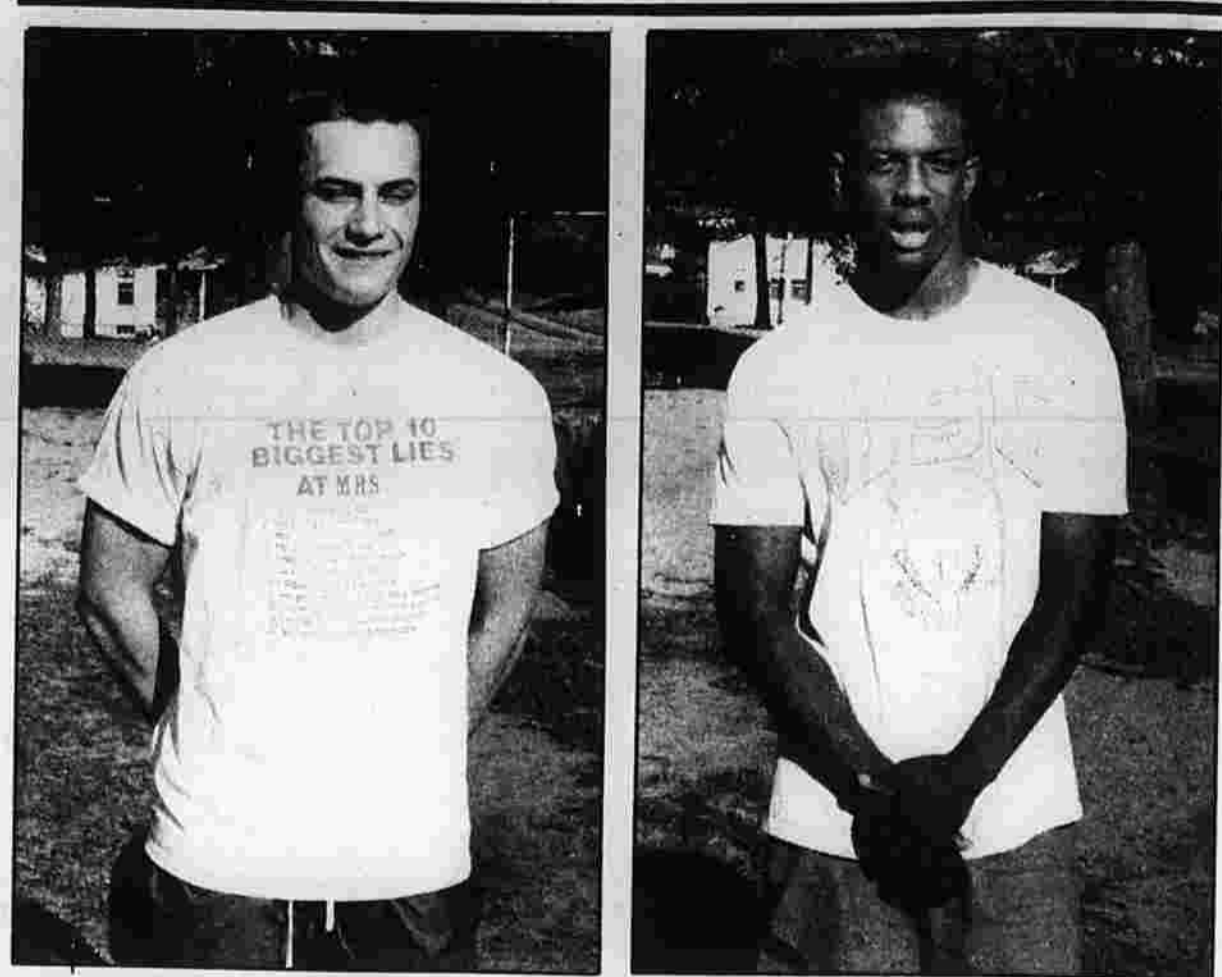
Plantier, who jumped from Class A to Pawtucket last year, was optioned to Pawtucket to play regularly rather than sit on the bench except for occasional pinch-hitting with the Red Sox. He had no chance to crack Boston's veteran outfield of Mike Greenwell, Ellis Burks and Tom Runnels.

Plantier has been very impressive this spring, general manager Lou Gorman said. "He's a good hitter and he'll be a major leaguer. If anything happens, we'll go down and get him back."

Vaughn was returned to Pawtucket with three other non-roster invitees to training camp, veterans Mike Brumley, an infielder-outfielder, and Tony Fossas, a left-handed pitcher, and rookie catcher Todd Pratt.

Right-hander Daryl Irvine was

## High School Preview



INDIAN PAIR — Two individuals the Manchester High boys' track team will look to for points in 1991 are Troy Guntulis, left photo, in the weight events and Dave Hightower, right photo, in the sprints.

## Youth will lead the way for MHS boys' track team

By JIM TIERNY  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Big losses in the point production department by the Indians' leading candidates in the hurdle events, this season may be very competitive.

Suitor sees South Windsor, East Hartford and Windham as the teams to beat.

Junior Dave Hightower, who had a successful indoor season, will be looked upon to lead the sprint crew. Senior Brian Schwarz and junior Rob Walton are the leading candidates in the 400 meters.

A pair of sophomores, Scott Hermand and Bill Young, senior Eric Passmore, top the 800/1600-meter list. Another sophomore, Joe Moriaty, Suitor's best mile prospect, has sustained a foot injury and his status is questionable.

A trio of sophomores — David Wilk, Rob Kelly and Matt Labbe — tops the list at 3200 and 5000 meters, along with junior Eric Christianson.

Suitor also sees promise in a couple of newcomers, sophomore Erik Nielson and freshman Matt Pridemont.

finding out how good they are. This could be a real good team next year."

Senior John Matczek, who was out with hepatitis last year, looks to be the Indians' leading candidate in the hurdle events. Senior Jason DeLounnis, who also hurdles, is the team's best high jumper and he'll receive support from 8-5 sophomore Andy Olsen and freshman Andy Brindisi.

Senior Jeff Grote has the top spot in the shot put, as does senior Troy Guntulis in the javelin. Guntulis, who has gained 20 pounds, had a very successful campaign in the javelin last spring. Guntulis also will be an important point-getter in the long and triple jumps.

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Moe, Brown buying Nuggets? DENVER (AP) — Former Denver coach Doug Moe said he and San Antonio coach Larry Brown are considering a bid to purchase the Nuggets and have located interested investors.

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## Krodell looks for big year for RHAM High baseball

By LEN AUSTER  
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — This is going to be the sixth and final season for Coach Mark Krodell as head of the RHAM High baseball program. I've already told them that, I want to move on to Legion ball somewhere in the state," Krodell, a Salem resident, advised.

The Sachems, 11-8 a year ago, lost three starters to graduation. But Krodell feels this year's edition should be stronger. "Nothing against those who left," he said, "but we have our pitching staff back."

Senior righthander Jason Soares, a workhorse a year ago with a 6-6 mark, will again lead the mound brigade. Soares also led the

pitching staff.

White Kansas missed several layoffs inside, Duke made seven of its first nine shots to take a 20-11 lead.

Lactner, who didn't get much sleep after the UNLV win, showed telltale signs of fatigue early by bending down to catch his breath and by tugging slowly up the court. Each time Krzyzewski rested him, Kansas would climb back, but it could never scale the peak.

"We have a lot of underclassmen," Suitor said. "This could develop into a pretty good team. There's some new kids and they're

## Hurley

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played 80 minutes (in both games); I can't imagine that. I don't know how long he'll last. Now, he's back on the unemployment line.

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## In Brief . . .

### Dieterle on AAU team

WALLINGFORD — Manchester High senior Shelly All-State girls' basketball second team.

Dieterle averaged 12.8 points and became the school's all-time career leader with 797 points as the Indians posted a 17-5 mark and won their second straight CCC East title.

Kathleen Shippe of Windham High, Jennifer Rizzotti of New Fairfield, Gimmy Zingas of Bristol Eastern, Jennifer Nadeau of Danville, and Jennifer Kelly of Newton High and sophomore Jessica Gelp of Staples High were named to the first team. Shippe was named player of the year.

### Sportsmanship winners named

GLASTONBURY — Central Connecticut Board of Approved Basketball Officials announced the winners of its boys and girls high school sportsmanship awards. The Walter Akerly Sportsmanship Award for boys went to Portland High while the girls' sportsmanship award went to a second straight year went to Newton High.

### PAC Fish Club meeting set

ROCKVILLE — The annual preseason meeting of the PolishAmerican Citizens Fish Club will be held Sunday afternoon at the Village Street Rathskeller.

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### Murphy dealt to Mariners

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Rob Murphy just couldn't dodge Murphy's Law with the Boston Red Sox. And it finally cost him his job.

Murphy, a left-handed reliever was traded to the Seattle Mariners on Monday for right-hander Mike Gardiner, the Class AA Eastern League's 1990 Pitcher of the Year at Williamsport.

"I think Rob needs a change of scenery," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "He got into a rut last year and he hasn't been able to get out of it."

Gorman said that Gardiner would be assigned to Pawtucket of the International League, opening a spot on Boston's 25-man roster.

Gardiner, an 18th round draft pick from Indiana State in 1987, was 12-8 while leading the Eastern League with a 1.90 ERA, 179.2 innings and 149 strikeouts. Called up by Seattle last September, he was 0-2 with a 10.66 ERA in five games, including three starts.

### Barkley out last 2 weeks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As expected, the news was good for Charles Barkley and the Philadelphia 76ers. The All-Star forward will be out of action for at least two weeks with a slightly torn knee ligament, the club said after Barkley underwent a magnetic resonance imaging test.

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### NBA honors Drexler, Scott

NEW YORK (AP) — Clyde Drexler of Portland was selected NBA player of the week and Dennis Scott of Orlando was named rookie of the month.

Drexler averaged 23 points, 6.5 rebounds and 6.3 assists while leading the Trail Blazers to a 4-0 record last week. Scott averaged 19.4 points last month.

### Ace is worth \$1 million

MISSION, Texas (AP) — Most people can only dream of winning \$1 million, and most golfers can only fantasize about hitting a hole-in-one.

Both dreams came true at the same time for Ray Wilkerson, 41 of Harlingen.

He made the shot during the Pizza Hut Million Dollar Hole-in-One Contest Sunday afternoon in the South Texas Health Care Foundation Golf Classic.

Wilkerson, a route salesman for Rambo Baking Co., barely could keep his composure afterwards. He also had trouble celebrating a wife that was there.

"The National Hole-in-One Insurance Association will pay Wilkerson \$25,000 a year for the next 10 years," said Lee Singletary, tournament director for the South Texas Health Care Foundation Golf Classic.

Singletary said Wilkerson probably will lose his amateur status with the U.S. Golf Association when he accepts the prize money.

### Teen-age hockey player dies

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Kevin Charbonneau tried to block a shot from the point. But the puck hit him in the upper chest and, hours later, he was dead.

"I've been involved in the sport of hockey since I've been 5 years old and I've never seen a tragic incident like this one," said Dave Kocina, vice president of the Manchester Regional Youth Hockey Association Barham Division. "And I hope I never see another one like it again."

An autopsy Monday determined the blood bruised Charbonneau's heart and disrupted its rhythm, causing a fatal heart attack. Charbonneau, an honors student at Central, was wearing full protective gear when he was hit in Saturday's game.

Kocina, noting Charbonneau was well protected, called the death a freak accident.

Ross Mularzyk, coach of the opposing team, Catholic War Veterans, said Charbonneau, 15, slid the wrong way toward the defenseman and he attempted to block it. The shot was taken only about five feet in front of Kevin.

"It was like the world stopped," Mularzyk said.

### Igwebuike goes on trial alone

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Minnesota kicker Donald Igwebuike went to trial alone on drug smuggling charges after a second co-defendant in the case agreed to plead guilty to importing \$1 million worth of heroin.

Unlike Ibezim Ofeolu, who pleaded guilty last month to conspiring with Igwebuike, Madiawata Bekowe will not be asked to testify for the government under a plea agreement that awaits court approval on Tuesday.

# Underdogs looking for redemption

By JOHN KREISER  
The Associated Press

And now for a word from the underdog: "I think we're a better team than our record shows. It seems that we couldn't get untracked. But this is a funny game and at any time you can turn it around and go on a roll, so that's what we're looking for."

The speaker could come from any of a number of teams preparing for the Stanley Cup playoffs. In this case, it's Hartford's Pat Verbeke, whose club faces the Adams Division-champion Boston Bruins Wednesday night in the opener of one of four best-of-7 opening-round series.

In the other Adams Division series, Buffalo opens at Montreal, while in the Patrick Division, it's New Jersey at Pittsburgh and Washington at the New York Rangers.

The other four series begin Thursday. In the Smythe Division, it's Minnesota at Chicago and Detroit at St. Louis, while in the Norris Division, Vancouver visits Los Angeles and Edmonton travels to Calgary.

Hartford finished a distant fourth to Boston with 73 points, 27 less than the Bruins. But the Whalers took Boston to seven games in last year's playoffs and feel their near-miss should help them this time.

"That was a confidence booster for our club," general manager Ed Johnston said. "We went seven games with them and we thought we should have beaten them."

Hartford is still haunted by Game 4 when, leading the series 2-1, the team blew a three-goal lead in the third period. "I think that killed us last year," Verbeke said. "Hopefully we can average that series and get even this year."

The Whalers weren't able to get even with the Bruins during the regular season. After losing the first two games, the Bruins went 5-0 against the Whalers, outscoring them 28-10.

"They obviously have the advantage. All year they have been the dog in the division," Hartford's Kevin Dineen said. "We're not playing with as much confidence as we'd like. But I think we really have taken the attitude that this is a chance to redeem ourselves."

## NHL Playoffs

The playoffs are a whole new season and the slate is wiped clean," Daneyko said. "What happened during the regular season really doesn't matter now."

Like Verbeke, a former Devil, New Jersey's Brendan Shanahan feels there's reason for optimism.

"I like where we are. We're on the bottom looking up, and this team seems to play well when it's in that kind of situation," he said.

The Capitals finished the season with a 9-4-2 record that catapulted them into third place in the Patrick Division. The Rangers concluded with a March swoon of 2-9-1 that cost them their first place.

"We've come a long way in the month of March," Capitals coach Terry Murray said. "We've had a great run. We were from a team that was basically out of it to a third-place team and we won the big games that we really had to."

The Blackhawks, the NHL's top team, were the most Plan B players. Left wing Michel Goulet, their third-leading scorer, is likely to miss the first round due to a sprained right knee. He was injured in Sunday's season-ending 5-1 win over Detroit.

Other players who changed teams since the end of last season include quarterback Mike Tomczak, who went from the Chicago Bears to the Green Bay Packers, Hugh Millan (Atlanta Falcons to New England Patriots) and Bob Gagliano (Detroit Lions to Chargers), tackle Mark May (Washington Redskins to Chargers), linebacker Bill Pickel (Raiders to New York Jets), defensive end John Boas (Miami Dolphins to Jets), guards John Rienstra (Pittsburgh Steelers to Browns) and Crawford Key (Dallas Cowboys to Denver Broncos) and safeties Terry Hoage (Philadelphia Eagles to Redskins) and Felix Wright, the NFL's interception leader last season (Browns to Minnesota Vikings).

Linebacker Eugene Lockhart, the most notable of the Cowboys left unprotected, said he received four or five offers from other teams but decided in the end that "my heart is here with the Dallas Cowboys, even though it cost him "a couple of hundred thousand dollars."

## Craig joins Lott, Raiders

By The Associated Press

Roger Craig and Ronnie Lott were two of the cornerstones of the San Francisco 49ers' dynasty. The Los Angeles Raiders hope they still have a productive year or two remaining.

Lott, a nine-time Pro Bowl defensive back, signed with the Raiders as a Plan B free agent nine days ago. Craig joined him on Monday, the final day for eligible players to change teams.

Craig, a three-time Pro Bowler, was one of the NFL's most productive running backs in the league last year. He just as they opted not to protect Lott — a long-time mainstay in their defensive backfield.

But the Raiders, seeking some insurance in case Bo Jackson's injury keeps him from playing, found a worthwhile investment. No terms were announced, but he earned \$750,000 last year.

"Here's a guy that's been a great player throughout his career," Raiders coach Art Shell said of Craig. "When you get a chance to sign a player like that, how could you not sign him?"

The Plan B signing period ran out at midnight on Monday, and signings appeared to be down from the

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two previous years.

In 1989, the first year of Plan B free agency, 619 players were eligible and 229 changed teams. Last year, 490 were eligible and 184 changed. This year, 518 were eligible and only 114 signings had been announced. The NFL will release a complete list today.

By Monday night, Cleveland had signed the most Plan B players, 11. The Browns also signed veteran running back Joe Morris, who was released by the New York Giants last September and did not play in 1990. The Super Bowl champion Browns were among five teams that had not announced any signings.

San Diego general manager Bobby Beathard, whose club signed eight Plan B players, said the Chargers were more selective this year.

"You have to be realistic about Plan B," Beathard said. "You're signing people who either someone else didn't want or didn't think enough to protect them. So there's got to be something different between the guys who went unprotected and the guys who were protected, in most cases. I'd like to think we helped our team, but it will take this off-season and preseason to see how much."

More players also are staying with their own clubs. "A lot of players who thought



\$5 MILLION MAN — A smiling Dwight Gooden signs a new three-year contract Monday afternoon in Port Lucie, Fla. The New York Met pitcher will earn more than \$5 million a year.

## Gooden becomes \$5 million man

By TOM GALADINO  
The Associated Press

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Dwight Gooden is now a \$5 million-a-year man, the highest paid player in the National League, yet his agent said maybe they should renegotiate.

April Fool! Gooden jumped into second place in the major league salary wars Monday behind Boston right-hander Roger Clemens by signing a three-year contract extension worth a guaranteed \$15.5 million.

The average annual value of \$5.15 million fell shy of Clemens' yearly haul, which will average \$5,380,250 during a four-year extension he agreed to on Feb. 8. The former Cy Young Award winner is the only player with contracts averaging \$5 million a year or more.

"I'm delighted and excited that Doc Gooden signed for the 1992-93-94 seasons, which will be his ninth, 10th and 11th seasons with the Mets," said Al Harazin, executive vice president, at a news conference.

"He is the heart and soul of the club," Harazin said. "And that's not an idle line. It's how the people in our clubhouse feel."

In general, it was a unique contract for a unique player. He will be the best paid pitcher in the National League.

Gooden has a lifetime record of 119-46, the highest winning percentage of any pitcher in baseball history who has won more than 100 games.

"If you were going to say all those nice things, I would have asked for \$6 million," joked Gooden's agent, Jim Neader, drawing a laugh from the about a dozen reporters on hand.

"Jim had predicted it would be a very difficult negotiation, and a couple of weeks ago it looked like the negotiations had collapsed," Harazin said.

"A principle factor was the Roger Clemens contract. They felt his pitcher was as good if not better than Clemens, and we agreed and found a way to do it," he said.

"The Clemens contract put a lot of pressure on both sides. We had to go higher than we anticipated."

"It was important (to be No. 1), but when it's that close, it doesn't really matter," Gooden said.

"It depends on how you look at it (whether highest paid or not)," Gooden said.

Neader referred several times to \$5.4 million as Gooden's average take per year, including all the incentives, which would make his client No. 1.

"I'd say yes, with an asterisk," Neader said. "I think the end will be."

Gooden will be making \$2.25 million this year in the final season of a three-year contract worth \$6.7 million. When he agreed to the deal on Feb. 8, 1989, it made him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball. But Clemens passed him one week later with a three-year \$7.5 million contract.

Gooden, 26, was 19-7 last season with a 3.83 ERA. He won the National League Cy Young Award in 1985 with a 24-4 record and a 1.53 ERA.

## Balboni, Kittle sent walking

By The Associated Press

For Steve Balboni, Ron Kittle, Andres Thomas and Terry Puhl, the price was not right.

All four got released Monday by major league teams continued to cut veterans with big contracts. They joined Fernando Valenzuela, Pete Inoué, Calvin Schiraldi and other players who got trimmed this spring.

The New York Yankees put Balboni, 34, on waivers and may pay off the remaining \$1.1 million on his guaranteed contract.

"I appreciate what he's done for the Yankees over the years," general manager Gene Michael said. "It's a tough business, though. We know that."

Kittle, the American League rookie of the year in 1983 when he hit 35 homers and drove in 100 runs for Cleveland. The Indians also cut outfielder Stan Jefferson.

Thomas had a \$650,000 contract with Atlanta. Because the Braves let him go early, they instead owe the shortstop \$107,000. Puhl was released by the New York Mets.

More veterans fighting to get out today, the deadline for releasing players without owing them their full salaries.

In other moves Monday, Boston reliever Steve Murphy was sent to Montreal and outfielder Odis Nixon to Atlanta. Three other players were put on the 15-day disabled list by Ken Griffey Sr. of Seattle, Charlie Hough of the Chicago White Sox and Pascual Perez of the Pittsburgh Pirates, meanwhile, made more efforts to trade catcher Genevieve Bonilla, without success.

General manager Larry Doughty said he talked to all but two National League teams Monday and Tuesday to speak to all the AL teams today about Bonilla, who is unhappy with progress on a new contract.

"I threw it out there to (check the interest) ... and there weren't any great offers out there. If we don't get any, we'll keep her all season and get an amateur draft pick for him," Doughty said.

## DOUBLE TROUBLE

By The Associated Press

Astros 8, Red Sox 0: At Winter Haven, Fla., Jim Deshaies gave up one out in the bottom of the 11th inning and Mark Newmark beat Minnesota. Blowers, a non-roster player, got three of the Astros' 11 hits and raised his spring average to .545.

Danny Darwin, who pitched six Houston last season, allowed six runs on five hits and four walks. He was 4-0 with a 1.89 ERA in his first four starts for the Red Sox.

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poor-shooting team did not want to be. The Jayhawks went to the line eight times and made four — a 16-point difference.

The Blue Devils made seven of their first nine shots — hardly the mark of a flat team. They shot a commanding 59.1 percentage in the first half, beating the man-to-man and the half-court zone trap defenses with ease.

On the other end, Duke's sticky man-to-man defense combined with Kansas jittery to influence a good handful of missed Jayhawks' shots inside.

"I feel like the basket had a lid on it," said Williams. "I've never seen the Kansas team miss so many easy shots. We got some good shots, didn't put them down and that's the reason for their celebrating tonight."

Duke's talent advantage came through early and often. When Hurley threw an alley-oop too high and too far to the right of the basket, freshman Grant Hill (10, eight rebounds) leaped above the rim to catch it one-handed, then slammed it through in a single, authoritative motion for a 7-1 lead. The play stunned the Jayhawks and the crowd.

Duke took an eight-point halftime lead and stretched it to 14 in the second half. It had to withstand two Kansas charges — a brief spark in the first five minutes that was snuffed by missed opportunities and then a desperate flurry in the final 70 seconds.

"In the locker room at halftime we felt we still had a chance," said Randall. "We just didn't execute. We tried to come back in spurts, but they'd get a steal or we'd miss a shot and not get an offensive rebound."

McCaffery, who lost his starting position earlier this year, was moved to the bench to score five of the next seven points, after Kansas had cut it to 44-40 with the help of two dunked baskets.

Following a timeout, Duke called out inspired. Hurley alley-ooped to



TIGHTLY GUARDED — Kansas' Mark Randall, left, guards Duke's Christian Laettner in the first half of their NCAA championship game Monday night at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

Brian Davis, another bench player, for a 51-43 lead. Krzyzewski had sensed that Williams was going to change to a 1-3-1 zone and called the play.

From there, it was all uphill for the Jayhawks.

The game's shape and tone was determined by Duke in the first half. Senior Greg Koucek, playing for the fourth time in the Final Four, scored a three-pointer and a short jumper for a 5-1 lead, giving Duke a

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not daunt the Jayhawks. In the Southeast final, they trailed Arkansas by 12, but then stunned the favored Razorbacks by outscoring them by 24 in the second half.

"We were upbeat," Randall insisted. "Coach said we weren't doing the things we wanted to do after the game. We have had good second halves this year, so we felt we had a chance."

Perhaps most disappointing of all was the nagging feeling the Jayhawks had not played to their highest level.

"That hurts to think about, but I think it's true," said Maddox, who drew his third foul with 5:11 left in the first half. "We didn't have any movement on offense, because we missed a lot of easy shots. We made moving. Our offense was very stagnant and we missed easy shots."

Because he was a redshirt who never played on the 1988 team, Randall has stored his 1988 championship ring and refused "to let it touch

my finger."

Now at least he's earned a ring to wear, even if it does signify second place.

"Big deal," he said. "We did not want to be upset." Randall insisted. "When the buzzer sounded, Maddox shouldered his way through the Duke through and put his arms around coach Mike Krzyzewski."

"I'm happy for Coach K," he said. "He's a fine guy and they have a really class program. People were talking about them having the monkey on their back because they had never won a national championship."

"Well, that was a silly thing to say. But at least they won't have to hear it anymore. I told Coach K I was happy for him," he said. "But it still hurts."

And knowing that the season turned out so well, except for the final game, did not make it any easier.

"Maybe that will make us feel better later," Maddox said. "But right now, it doesn't help at all."

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