

Bolton park improvements to displace sports programs

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

Most Bolton sports programs will have to forego at least one season of play if residents hope to see a planned expansion and refurbishing of the playing fields at Herick Memorial Park completed.

That was the message given Monday to two members of the town Recreation Commission — Claude Ruel, head of the town soccer program, and Clifford Scorsio, head of the Bolton Football Association — by an engineer and the Public Building Commission.

The project would affect Little League, adult softball and youth football schedules.

The Recreation Commission had favored a two-step, two-year plan for the park improvements. But PBC Chairman Michael Missari said breaking up the work would raise the price beyond the \$2,000 the town has set aside for it.

And Project Engineer Mark J. Pronovost of R. Lombardi Associates in Vernon said the two-step plan calls for a different slope on each half of the field area on one slope on one side extending onto private property adjacent to the park's southwestern border. The town would probably have to pay

the owner for permission to regrade part of his land, Pronovost and Missari said.

When PBC members met Monday they told Ruel and Scorsio that under the less expensive plan all the fields would have to sit idle for at least 18 months to let grass grow in. "Can't do that," responded Ruel.

But Scorsio agreed to deliver the news to Recreation Director Ronald Avery. Either do all the grading and seeding in one year or lose the entire project to cost overruns. Avery did not attend the PBC meeting and could not be reached Monday night for comment.

The PBC will not give Lombardi Associates orders to complete the plans and put the project out for contract bids until the Recreation Commission's blessing.

"Avery is going to hit the roof," Missari predicted. "You're going to have a lot of upset people."

Missari suggested that the Recreation Commission seek permission to play on fields in neighboring towns while the Herick Park project is underway.

The Board of Selectmen last year approved a three-phase plan to upgrade the playing fields at the park.

Townpeople voted to spend \$41,700 in federal revenue-sharing funds for the first two phases, during which the two existing baseball fields are to be refurbished and two new fields installed. The project includes installing backstops and a fence around the entire playing field.

Selectmen expected all three phases to cost about \$100,000, with the third and most expensive phase being the installation of lights for night games.

But Missari said Monday that when former Recreation Director Gary Mortenson first presented the improvement plan to the Board of Selectmen in late 1983, Mortenson assumed the work could be done in two phases. That plan called for first refurbishing the existing ball fields and later adding two more.

PBC members hope to award a contract for the first two phases this spring. But Pronovost warned that it will probably take two years to complete the project.

The site work could take up to 18 more months, with seeding the first and second phases to be done before June, Pronovost said. The town should delay the project to the summer to encourage the best possible growth of grass.

Area Towns In Brief

Firehouse delay predicted

BOLTON — The chairman of the Public Building Commission Monday told fellow commission members that the town may face a two-month delay in plans to build a new central fire station at the corner of Bolton Center and North roads.

PBC Chairman Michael Missari said members of the Board of Selectmen do not expect to close a deal to buy the three-acre site at the northwest corner of the intersection until mid-March. Last fall, owner Claude Ruel granted the town a one-year option on the land, with an agreed purchase price of \$35,000.

But PBC Selectman Sandra Pierog said after the first meeting Monday that the town cannot take place until a private surveyor stakes out the property. And Missari said the town cannot order building tests done on the land until the sale is final.

Pierog said she was not aware that the expected mid-March sale date would delay planning for the firehouse.

Town voters approved a referendum question on the November ballot giving the town permission to spend up to \$300,000 to build a new station to replace the existing three-year-old station across the street from Bolton Center School on North Road.

RHAM Board moves meeting

The Regional District Board of Education meeting scheduled for Thursday has been moved from the Gilead Hill School, where it is usually held, to Helon Elementary School.

Posters sought in contest

ANDOVER — The Andover Volunteer Fire Department is holding a poster contest for fourth- and fifth-grade students as part of a statewide effort to increase awareness of the need for fire prevention.

Andover Elementary School art teacher Jackie Bell and Fire Marshal Howard Bidwell are overseeing the contest, whose theme this year is "Fire Prevention — Everyone/Every Day."

Winners from each grade will be announced after April 15. The first-place winning poster from each grade will be exhibited on the county level next May and a state winner will be chosen from among the county winners in September.

County winners will each receive a \$100 savings bond, and runners-up will get \$50 bonds. The statewide winner will get a \$500 savings bond. Judges in the contest will be Fire Chief Selectman Jean S. Gasper, Fire Chief Curtis Dowling and Resident State Trooper Thomas Hogarty.

PTO gives ice cream social

BOLTON — An ice cream social sponsored by the Bolton Parent Teachers Organization will be held Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School.

Sandwiches will cost \$1.25 per person or \$1 each for groups of five or more.

Safety Is key issue

Democrats push highway plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — A package of highway legislation that would speed up installation of concrete barriers, beef up the state police and crack down on truck and motorcycle violations has been unveiled by Democratic leaders.

The proposals introduced Monday by ranking Democrats on the Legislature's Transportation Committee are designed to ease the "escalating and intolerable" level of deaths and accidents on the highways, said state Rep. Christine M. Niedermeyer of Fairfield.

The series of bills respond to a "growing public outcry" over highway safety, she added. There were 438 traffic deaths and more than 45,000 injuries in 1983 on Connecticut roadways.

The package would phase in the installation of so-called New Jersey barriers on the Connecticut Turnpike over a two-year period, instead of three years as planned, Niedermeyer said.

The sturdier, concrete dividers will replace metal guardrails that have been blamed for a series of

Facility wants license back

KENT (UPI) — State agencies and one of the oldest alcoholic rehabilitation centers in the country have clashed in a dispute over licensing requirements for the High Watch Farm.

The facility, forced to close its doors Jan. 1 for the first time since 1939, recently resumed the latest in a series of applications for a license in the hope that a compromise can be reached and the farm can reopen.

Although men and women from throughout New England have been traveling to the farm for nearly a century to dry out from alcoholism, state officials now want to license and regulate the institution as a medical treatment facility.

Since passage of a law nine years ago regulating the administrative and medical practices in institutions caring for alcoholics, High Watch Farm has resisted the changes needed to obtain a license.

Farm officials argued their folksy brand of therapy has worked for more than 20,000 alcoholics during the past 45 years. But state officials regard the situation differently.

"It's analogous to someone who's been pretending to be a doctor for 45 years," said William J. McCullough, assistant state attorney who took the farm to court. "He may have helped a lot of people, but that doesn't mean he's right."

The dispute intensified when inspectors making an unannounced visit found staff members apparently treating alcohol withdrawal symptoms with prescription drugs stored in file cabinets and dresser drawers.

"They were telling us for years they were only an AA facility providing beds and counseling," McCullough said. "Then you go up there and find unlicensed people giving injections."

A report by Cynthia A. Waters, the health department's facilities inspection supervisor, said one staff member kept a syringe in a drawer of his dresser in the men's dormitory.

Waters also found a physician was overseeing a detoxification program that put out High Watch Farm into the legal category of an acute care facility, for which it is unlicensed.

"I may be that someone had been overzealous," said Paul V. McNamara, a lawyer on the farm's board of directors. "But High Watch has served more than 20,000 alcoholics with care and respect, and never been accused of anything who died or had major medical problems."

Dr. George F. Greiner, a general practitioner who was High Watch's attending physician for more than three decades, does not agree with the state's concept of detoxification.

"I did not regard this as detoxification, but they did," he said. "The patient detoxifies himself by his own metabolic process. I was just treating the symptoms."

Last November, a judge ordered High Watch to hire a nurse to stop administering pills requiring detoxification, develop written policies, keep case records and apply for a license.

Farm officials decided to shut down, contending state regulation would not only undermine the spiritual foundation of the program but would boost fees beyond the reach of many alcoholics. The farm has applied for a license in an attempt to create a grandfather clause in the law that would allow it to remain open with only a few modifications.



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BUSINESS

Boston bank officials say error led to cash transfer

By Steven W. Svrz
United Press International

BOSTON — Bank of Boston officials say their failure to report transfers of \$1.2 billion in cash overseas since December 1981 was a clerical mistake that didn't have anything to do with organized crime money.

The bank was fined \$500,000 last week for failing to report more than 1,000 shipments of cash between the bank and overseas institutions, primarily Swiss banks.

Chairman William L. Brown said Monday the bank pleaded guilty to a charge of "knowingly and willfully" failing to file the currency reports because "we should have known (they were required) and didn't."

He said many notices of regulatory change come to the bank, but many fewer specifically charged with the currency reporting rules were either not noticed or misinterpreted.

There are "10 or a dozen" departments or individuals at the bank who receive such notices, but they were unaware of any way they were specifically charged with keeping up on the changes, said Richard A. Wiley, an executive vice president.

Wiley didn't say how many were specifically responsible. He described the failure to act on the notices as "internal administrative glitches."

Bank of Boston officials also said they were unaware of any way they were specifically charged with organized crime figures could have used the unreported transactions to launder money obtained in illegal activities.

The felony charge against the bank was brought by federal investigators looking into currency violations and the path of crime cash.

Business In Brief

Time hails Samuel Choches

Time Magazine has named Samuel H. Choches, president of Choches Motors Inc. in Manchester, as its 1985 Quality Dealer.

His selection was announced recently at the National Automobile Dealers Association Dealer of the Year Award ceremony in San Francisco.

Choches, whose Dodge and Chrysler dealership is located at 86 Oakland St., is one of 63 dealers in the nation nominated for the honor, which is co-sponsored by the National Auto Dealers Association.

O'Neill's request for \$250,000 to train 70 new state troopers. The additional troopers would increase the state police force to 975 and allow the crackdown on motorcycle operators and drivers to continue, the lawmakers said.

"If they're going to speed," Anastasia said of motorists, "we're going to prosecute them."

The Supreme Court consists of the chief justice and eight associate justices, all appointed by the president with advice and consent of the Senate.

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Human rights report rips Soviet bloc

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The State Department today chronicled human rights abuses around the world by regimes backed by both Washington and Moscow but leveled its harshest criticism at the Soviet Union and its allies.

The department's annual human rights report recounts lurid tales of physical torture ranging from Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, where prisoners have their fingers nails extracted and genitalia

burned, to Iran, where "prisoners are beaten on the soles of their feet until they can no longer walk."

The exhaustive 1,458-page report to Congress covering 1984 said in a general introduction more nations apparently are accepting "the validity of an international human rights agenda."

But nations where the United States "has little access and leverage" restrict human rights and resist any foreign pressure to change.

"As an extreme example," the report said, "a representative of Iran at the United Nations took the unprecedented step in 1984 of declaring that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights does not apply to them."

Nowhere was a contrast more apparent than in Central America, where the administration is aiding the government of El Salvador in its fight against leftist insurgency and supporting right-wing guerrillas battling the Nicaraguan regime.

The report blasted the Nicaraguan government for "intimidation and the restriction of basic human rights" while pointing to "substantial progress" in El Salvador.

The report saved its harshest words for the Soviet Union, saying its human rights performance "falls to meet accepted international standards."

"The regime's common response to efforts to exercise freedom of expression is to incarcerate those concerned in prison, labor camp or psychiatric hospital," the report said.

In Poland, "serious human rights problems remain" despite the communist military government's "professed desire for national reconciliation."

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Phantom payment charged

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state was overcharged at least \$60,000 on paving contracts issued in 1981, paying for blacktop that was never delivered or used elsewhere, a legislative committee chairman disclosed today.

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, released a report from the chief state attorney's office on an investigation into allegations of wrongdoing involving the Department of Transportation contracts.

The report concluded the state was overcharged at least \$60,000 on paving contracts issued in 1981, although investigators could only document \$25,333 in overcharges for possible prosecution.

Investigators found that the state paid for "phantom" loads that didn't exist, loads that were used elsewhere, loads that weighed less than what was paid for and loads of material cheaper than what was paid for the report said.

The \$60,000 in alleged overcharges involved contracts with one paving firm. If the same pattern held for other companies, Lovegrove said, the state could have been cheated out of as much as \$800,000 in 1981.

Lovegrove, co-chairman of the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee, obtained the report along with other documents he subpoenaed from Chief State's Attorney Justin J. McGuigan.

Lovegrove said he has not asked McGuigan why no arrests were made as a result of the investigation, which was prompted by anonymous letters to the chief state attorney's office in 1981.

Lovegrove said he will present the report to the program review committee as part of his call for the bipartisan panel to resume a 1983 review of DOT operations.

"This is a scandal by itself," said Lovegrove, who charged the DOT had had an opportunity to investigate the allegations itself but did not.

"I think it's a pretty good indication the Department of Transportation is being run in a shoddy manner," Lovegrove said. "I think it's particularly disturbing to taxpayers in view of the fact the state has just committed itself to a \$5.5 billion spending plan over 10 years," he added.

Lovegrove was referring to a 10-year program adopted by the Legislature last year to rebuild and maintain the state's transportation network.

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By Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

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The orbiting memorial will be coated with a highly reflective surface to make it easy to spot through small telescopes or binoculars. Future flights may be sent out of the solar system.

Celestis plans to mail out 23,000 flyers to funeral directors around the country in the next few months to brief them on the service.

The Cremation Association of North America reported 232,789 cremations in 1982 and Cherry said he expects a high demand for the Celestis service.

Jennifer Dorn, head of the Transportation Department's Office of Space Commercialization, said her agency must conduct a launch safety review before Space Services can proceed with the launching.

Storm cuts power, shuts Bolton school

The windy storm that started Tuesday morning left more than 100 Bolton residents and the high school without power overnight after wires went down on Bolton Center Road at about 7:15 p.m.

Bolton school officials who canceled high school classes today said the decision was made before power was restored to all 111 customers, including the high school, at 7:30 this morning. The high school has an electric heating system.

Other Bolton schools were in session today.

Manchester Herald contest

Holmes wins vacation in Hawaii

Ronald Holmes of 121 Summit St. was named the winner Tuesday of the Manchester Herald's "Trip for Two to Hawaii" contest.

Mrs. Roy Livingston, 539 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, W.F. Mullen, 131 Pine St., Ruth S. Sturm, 37 W. Middle Turnpike, J.R. Marco, 84 Old Blackman Road, Hebron; Russell M. Roberts, 540 Spring St.; Bill Kearns, 158 Greenwood Drive; Ariene Robinson, 43 Foster St.



Penny Sadd, right, associate publisher of the Manchester Herald, holds the bin as Debi Davis, manager of the Manchester office of Connecticut Travel Services, draws the winner Tuesday in the Herald's winter vacation contest.

Peopletalk

Building the perfect woman

The editors of Glamour magazine asked people in the entertainment business to list the best female body parts and the resulting creation was quite impressive.



UPI photo

Mayflower Madam's team

Sydney Biddle Barrows, known as Manhattan's Mayflower Madam because of her Pilgrim ancestors, has a team of Seton Hall University law professors researching constitutional questions for her trial on charges of running a high-class call-girl operation.

Divorce case still hung up

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler leaves the probate court in Dedham, Mass. Tuesday after it was decided there would be no court session in her divorce trial against her husband, John McGuire Heckler.

Populists and politicians

Rep. Bill Boner, D-Tenn., took his just-one-of-the-guys campaign to the street last year and now is taking part-time jobs. He decided to take a regular job briefly each month to get a better idea of how to help his constituents.

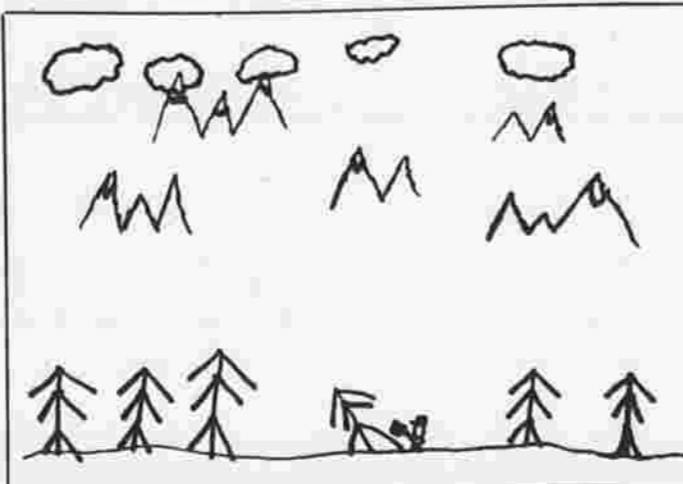
Power of music

Power Station will supply the musical energy for this week's "Saturday Night Live," then celebrate with a party and quietly short-circuit.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today cloudy. A few snow flurries this afternoon.



Well, it's drying time again Today, becoming mostly cloudy with a few flurries this afternoon.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.



Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a storm centered in eastern Ohio which produced heavy snow over eastern Tennessee northward to Ohio.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point.

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National forecast For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Great Lakes, and upper Ohio Valley.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 85 degrees at Los Angeles, Calif.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.35 MHz in New London and 162.40 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 2077 Play Four: 8977 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 2528, Rhode Island daily: 2292, Lot-O-Bucks: were 35-21-57-12-39.

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Manchester In Brief

Group to focus on the eye

Dr. Marion Stoj of the Manchester Memorial Hospital's ophthalmological service will address the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club Feb. 19 on the "diabetic eye."

District supports heart law

The volunteer fire department of the Eighth Utilities District has issued a resolution urging continued benefits for police officers and firefighters under the state's current Heart and Hypertension Act.

McCavanagh to hold session

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, will hold the first of a series of weekly meetings with constituents Thursday at Wadsworth School.

Union to picket Cheney Tech

Teachers from the state's vocational-technical schools will conduct an informational picket tonight during an open house at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School to inform parents and others about their stalled contract negotiations.

Series to look at aging

A series on aging sponsored by the Department of Social Work at Manchester Memorial Hospital will begin Monday with a discussion of the physical aspects of aging led by Dr. L. Brandt, a gerontologist.

Legislators hail package of road bills

Democratic representatives James R. McCavanagh of Manchester and Donald F. Bates of East Hartford joined House Democrats Monday in announcing their support of a package of bills aimed at beefing up the state's highway safety standards.

Included in the package are bills requiring increased inspection of all commercial motor vehicles, a skill test for applicants for a motorcycle operator's license, establishment of a motorcycle awareness program and increased penalties for uninsured motorists.

The increasing number of highway accidents, injuries and fatalities have led to a public outcry for improved safety on Connecticut roads, said McCavanagh, a member of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee.

Bates, also a member of the Public Safety Committee, said the legislative package was a positive step toward combating the "highway safety crisis in our state."

Union schedules 'teach-in' at MCC

College negotiations moving forward

The union action follows two negotiating sessions last week between the union and the Board of Trustees for Regional Community College.

Thornion indicated that there was "some movement" made at the last negotiating session and that more intensive efforts will be made toward resolving outstanding issues.

Officials at Manchester Community College were not available for comment. Major issues still outstanding in the talks include pay increases to help the community college staff and several legislative

in other education systems and career advancement and professional development proposals.

A teach-in on all the campuses, including Manchester Community College, is scheduled for Feb. 20, Thornion said. The purpose of the teach-in sessions by union members will be to talk to students about the contract issues and discuss how they might affect the quality and future of education, he said.

The union represents 850 full-time teachers, administrators, counselors and librarians in the community college system. Union members will seek student support of their positions and encourage them to contact legislators also, Thornion said.

Merchant seeks lower assessments downtown

The Merchant Board of Tax Review is considering an appeal of tax assessments by merchant George Marlow who owns two downtown Main Street buildings.

Marlow appeared before the tax review board Monday night and asked the board to reduce the assessments for the land and buildings from \$196,110 to \$140,000.

Among the arguments presented by Marlow for a lowered assessment was that he will be required to reduce the number of rental

land and building is \$120,000, according to the records of the town assessor.

In his application for reduction, Marlow said the assessment should be \$30,000 for the land and \$50,000 for the building, a total of \$80,000.

The other property, at 673 to 877 Main St., is assessed at \$75,540, assessor's records show. In his application, Marlow asks that the assessments be set at \$20,000 for the land and \$40,000 for the building.

Damage claim pending

The parent of a Manchester student who sustained an eye injury on a school bus has notified the Board of Education that he plans to seek damages from the town.

In a letter filed this week with the town clerk, Rodney E. Oliver Sr. of Channing Drive described injuries suffered by his son, Rodney E. Oliver Jr., on Jan. 27 at 8:35 a.m. He alleged negligence on the part of the town in connection with the accident.

Rodney Oliver Jr. suffered cuts and permanent damage to parts of his eye resulting in a loss of vision and permanent scarring and disfigurement, Oliver charges in the letter.

Rodney Oliver Sr. said the cause of the accident was "lack of supervision on buses" and "negligence on the part of the bus driver for failure to insure that windows on the bus were closed."

Oliver went on to say: "The town knew or should have known there was a problem with controlling the children in, on and around buses

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Today in history

On Feb. 13, 1945, Soviet forces captured Budapest, Hungary, after 49 days of fighting in which more than 50,000

German soldiers were killed. Photo shows Russian troops fighting in the streets early that year.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1985 with 321 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Oliver Reed in 1838. On this date in history: In 1635, the oldest public institution in America, the Boston Latin School, was founded.

As Soviet leader and called for "peaceful coexistence" with the United States. Also in 1984, Anna Anderson Manahan, who said she was Anastasia, daughter of Russian Czar Nicholas II, died in Charlottesville, Va., at 82.



Such good friends

Former Presidents Gerald Ford, left, and Jimmy Carter, right, meet with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia Tuesday at the Saudi Arabian Ambassador's home in a

Korean vote results give boost to opposition party

By Paul Shin
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — A new political party allied with dissident Kim Dae Jung captured 50 seats in the National Assembly, final election returns showed today, becoming South Korea's major opposition force and dealing a blow to President Chun Doo Hwan's government.

Kim's New Korea Democratic Party all but swept the other opposition parties off the state in Tuesday's elections.

"I consider the outcome of the elections as a great success for democratic forces (in South Korea)," Kim said, adding that it has given him "courage and hope" for the future.

The elections were considered a blow to Chun's government, which once condemned Kim to death. They were not, however, expected to seriously affect Chun's hold on power because his ruling Democratic Justice Party easily retained a majority of seats in the 276-member National Assembly. Election rules had virtually guaranteed Chun's party a majority in the assembly, which is considered to have little power over the president.

Chun's DJP party won 87 seats in the elections, the Kim-affiliated party captured 50, and the government-sanctioned opposition — the Korea Democratic Party — won only 26, final election results showed today.

The Korea National Party, a moderate opposition group, collected 15 seats, while two splinter opposition groups got one seat each. There also were four independents.

Seats were awarded to the two candidates winning the most votes in each of 92 electoral districts. The remaining one-third — 92 seats — will be distributed according to a proportional formula that awards 61 seats to the party that does best in the direct ballot.

Thus, when the proportional seats are added, Chun's ruling party will have a majority of 148 seats in the new National Assembly.

Fire guts Manila hotel; death toll listed at 26

By Martin Abugoo
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Fire raged through a seaside resort hotel today, killing at least 26 people, as terrified guests screamed "help me, help me" from smoke-filled rooms and jumped from window ledges. Two Americans died in the blaze. Firefighters worked into the evening to douse the pre-dawn fire that spread quickly and destroyed the second and third floors of the nine-story, 470-room Regent of Manila Hotel. The cause of the blaze was unknown.

"It's hard to say it's under control," Manila Fire Chief Col. Alfredo Garcia said some 14 hours after the fire erupted. Strong winds off Manila Bay ignited new fires in the hotel and flames could be seen raging from some of the rooms.

The bodies of 18 people, including two Americans, were recovered by firemen and Garcia said eight other guests were found dead in their rooms, but could not be immediately brought down. The death toll could rise, he said.

Most of the victims died of suffocation, officials said. It was the fourth hotel fire in the Philippines since last Oct. 25, when a blaze set by arsonists gutted Baguio City's Pines Hotel and killed 25 people, including eight Americans. The principal suspect escaped last week.

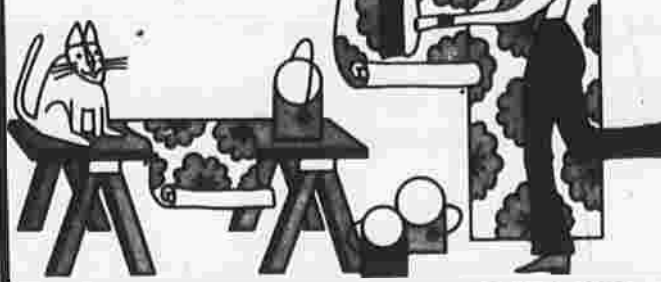
Only 40 percent of the five-star hotel had been searched by mid-afternoon because of intense heat and smoke and the lack of bottled oxygen, Garcia said.

The dead Americans were identified as Edward Carroll, 56, a regional officer of the Internal Revenue Service based in Tokyo, and Louis Carroll Rowney, 62, a

serviceman at the U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base north of Manila. Carroll was one of 14 IRS employees, six from Washington, D.C., and eight from overseas posts, attending a conference at the seaside resort hotel, officials said. Only 12 were staying in the hotel; 11 escaped unharmed. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said there might be more American fatalities. At least 20 people were treated for smoke inhalation and cuts, hospital officials said. Five firemen were seriously injured when their truck crashed into a cement post en route to the scene. Witnesses told fire officials a loud explosion preceded the fire, which broke out about 12:35 a.m., apparently in a second-floor conference room. They said no fire alarm sounded. A power failure then plunged the building into darkness and panicked some 300 guests, many of whom waited hours to be rescued.

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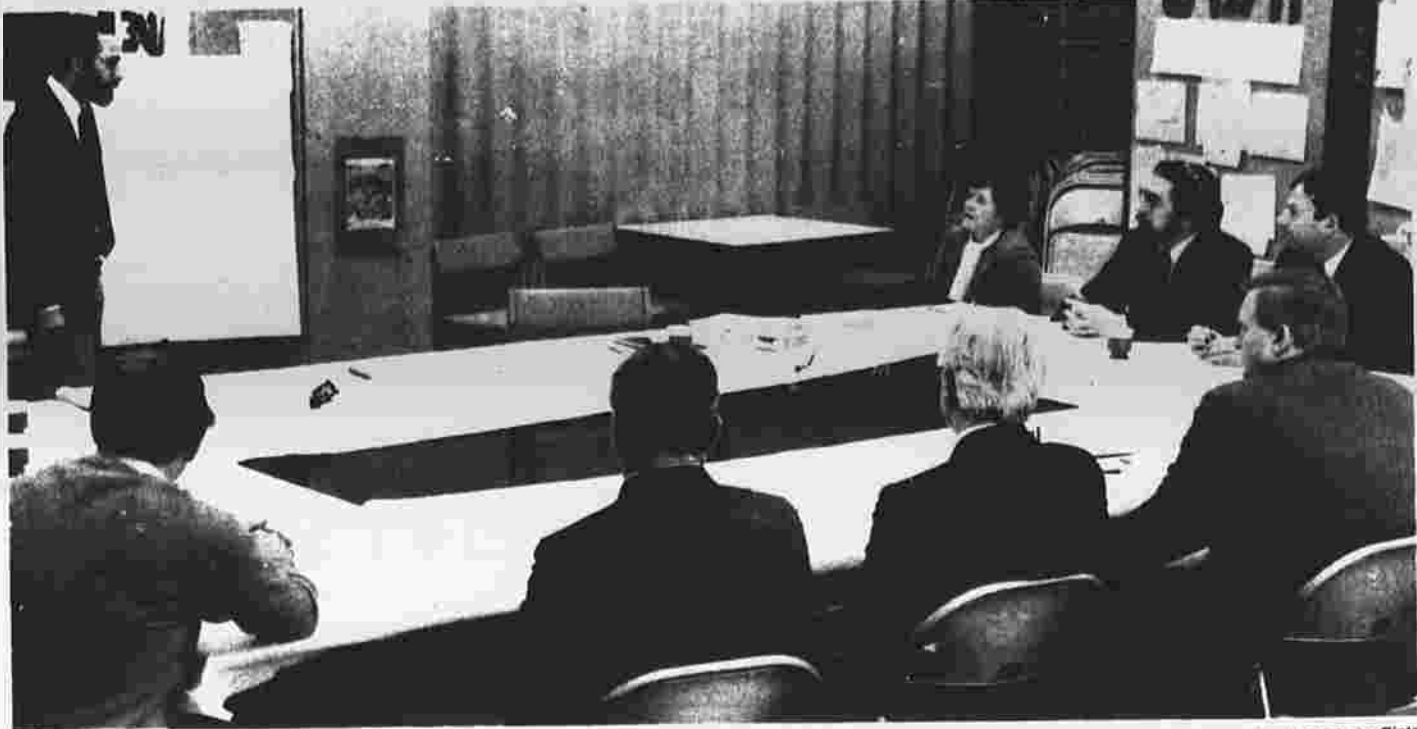
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Statistics show drug problem

Charles Williams, director of the Prevention Division of the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, presented some startling statistics on teenage drug and alcohol abuse to members of the Board of Directors of Crossroads at a workshop Monday. Crossroads is the local teenage drug and alcohol abuse treatment and prevention center. The purpose of the workshop, according to Rabbi Richard Plavin, president of Crossroads' Board of Directors, was to help board members become more informed about drug and

alcohol issues to help them plan for the work at Crossroads. The 15 people attending the seminar learned from studies Williams presented that 50 percent of junior high and high school students use drugs and alcohol, that 20 percent are regular or heavy drinkers and that marijuana is smoked at least once a month by 29 percent of high school seniors. The statistics also showed that 70 percent of high school seniors use alcohol and that 6 percent of them use marijuana daily.

Police Roundup

Teen charged in MHS gym incident

A Manchester teenager was arrested Monday and turned over to juvenile authorities after he allegedly kicked Manchester High School basketball coach Douglas Pearson in the stomach, police said today.

Although the police report of the incident shows the youth's age as 17, police said the youth is actually younger and is legally a juvenile. They would not release his name.

The teenager was one of several Pearson found playing basketball in the high school gymnasium after school let out Monday at about 7 p.m., police said. Police said Pearson asked the youths to leave and they complied, but a short time later the custodian found them back in the gym.

The youths refused to leave when

Pearson ordered them out a second time and one got into an argument with Pearson, police said. Pearson ordered one youth to recognize to wait while he called for security, but the youth started to walk away, police said.

Police said Pearson then grabbed the youth's arm and the boy pulled away and kicked Pearson in the stomach. Another youth shoved Pearson into the bleachers, police said. At that point, an assistant coach entered the gym and the boys fled, police said.

Shortly thereafter, police said they apprehended the boy Pearson had recognized and Pearson identified him as the one who kicked him. The boy was charged with third-degree assault and released to the custody of his mother.

The case has been referred to the police department's juvenile unit.

Morrissey pulled his cruiser to the side of the road and signaled Vichi to stop, police said. But Vichi first slowed and then sped past Morrissey, fleeing between the cruiser and a tree, police said. Police said the snowmobile hit the cruiser and disappeared down the street with its lights off.

Police said a patrol officer was sent to West Vernon Street shortly before 11 p.m. to investigate reports of a snowmobile being driven recklessly through the neighborhood.

Officer Michael Morrissey arrived on the scene and spotted a snowmobile being driven by John J. Vichi, 16, of 84 McDevitt Drive, coming towards his cruiser, police said.

Morrissey followed the snowmobile's tracks to Vichi's home and arrested Vichi on charges of driving a snowmobile without valid registration and insufficient lighting.

Morrissey also gave Vichi verbal warnings for reckless driving and evading responsibility. Morrissey reported finding snowmobile tracks on many private lawns on West Vernon Street.

U.S./World In Brief

Ex-Atlanta mayor blasts program

ATLANTA — A CBS-TV mini-series reliving the two-year nightmare of the murder of 29 young blacks in Atlanta was "a set of falsehoods which confounds belief," former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson charged today.

Jackson, who was in office during the murders and depicted in the movie, said he would not rule out the possibility of a lawsuit against CBS.

"What we have here is a set of falsehoods which confounds belief, done purely for profit," charged Jackson in an interview on CBS Morning News.

Mayor Andrew Young also criticized the five-hour "documentary" shown by CBS on Sunday and Tuesday nights that cast doubt on Williams' guilt.

Witness assails enemy count

NEW YORK — Reports to the CIA on enemy troop strength in the Vietnam War are "crap" because they deliberately underestimated the number of communist soldiers, a former Army intelligence chief says.

Col. Gains Hawkins, who compiled the official enemy troop figures during the Vietnam conflict, testified Tuesday in Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel case against CBS that figures he took to CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., for an August 1967 conference "did not in any way represent enemy strength."

The trial is scheduled to resume today in U.S. District Court in Manhattan at 10 a.m. EST.

Before he went to CIA headquarters, Hawkins said he was ordered by Col. Charles Morris, head of intelligence production under Westmoreland's intelligence chief, Gen. Phillip Davidson, to lower the estimate of enemy forces.

"Were they your best estimate?" asked CBS attorney David Boies.

"No, sir. They represented crap," Hawkins replied.

President plans vacation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is pulling up stakes today and heading for his mountain ranch near Santa Barbara for a five-day sojourn, his first vacation since he began his second term three weeks ago.

Most members of Congress will be away for the long weekend over George Washington's birthday to be celebrated officially on Monday.

Reagan returns to Washington Sunday and will meet with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Wednesday. This week, he wrapped up talks with Saudi Arabian King Fahd.

Reagan's interest in the proposed "Star Wars" missile-defense plan has increased in the past few weeks, and he has decided it will be a non-negotiable issue in upcoming arms control talks with the Soviets, on the other hand, insist "Star Wars" research will jeopardize the chance of a U.S.-U.S.S.R. agreement on offensive weapons. The hardening of positions is taking place in advance of the March 12 meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, when both sides square off for many months of negotiations.

Reagan also played host at a White House luncheon for about 80 distinguished scientists, mathematicians, physicists and three dozen Nobel Prize winners.

Japanese gang spikes candy

TOKYO — "The Man with 21 Faces" extortion gang today threatened to scatter cyanide-laced treats across Japan amid Valentine's Day candy-buying spree. Six packages marked "you'll die if you eat this" were found in two cities.

The gang, which has terrorized the nation for nearly a year and eluded capture despite the largest police dragnet in modern Japanese history, made its warning in a letter to the Mainichi newspaper today.

The threat came as police said six candy packets with labels marked "you'll die if you eat this" and signed by "The Man with 21 Faces" had been found in two cities. At least three were poisoned with cyanide, police said.

The discovery came just before Valentine's Day, a Western import heavily promoted by retailers who expect some \$150 million in candy sales in the first half of February, according to industry officials.

Bill outlaws accidental killings

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi's House, after balking for two years, has approved the repeal of a dark days law excusing the accidental or misfortunate killing of a servant "while lawfully correcting a servant."

After passing the repeal measure by a 114-0 vote Tuesday, the House also added an amendment repealing "excused" killings of children from the old law.

"I don't think we ought to have any provision in this that excuses the killing of any human being," said Rep. Mike Nipper, who introduced the amendment.

Calhoun speculated he had been unsuccessful getting the law repealed the past two years because lawmakers were reluctant to admit it ever existed.

"You don't like to remember the dark days of your history," Calhoun said. "It seemed as though the committee chairman didn't see fit to bring it up."

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Kidnapping spurs contingency plan

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The United States is ready to evacuate American drug enforcement officials and their families from Mexico in the wake of the recent kidnapping of a narcotics agent by suspected drug traffickers.

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said Tuesday neither American nor Mexican officials have received any word on the fate of American Drug Enforcement Administration Agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

Camarena, a naturalized U.S. citizen, was reportedly kidnapped by four suspected drug traffickers

Thursday near the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara, 280 miles northwest of Mexico City.

The U.S. Embassy has offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the agent's whereabouts.

Gavin said security is being increased at the embassy and at the consulate in Guadalajara, the country's second-largest city and a major transit point for illicit drug traffic into the United States.

"Once again, we are increasing our security measures, in particular for those officers and their

families that might be a target," Gavin said.

"If necessary, we are moving from the Republic of Mexico those officers and their families," the ambassador said.

In what appeared to be a related development, authorities said a Mexican pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, was abducted two hours after Camarena. Zavala Avelar, a Mexican, apparently flew drug-detection missions in Mexico.

Officials said that they had not received any information on Zavala's fate.

DEA chief Francis Mulien said

the funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in the St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Jethro Crockett
Private graveside services at East Cemetery were held today for Jethro Crockett, the infant son of Michael W. and Linda (Roberts) Crockett of Manchester. He died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Brann Crockett, at home; his maternal grandparents and Mrs. Joseph Roberts of Williamstown; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Crockett of Manchester, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., had charge of arrangements.

Elizabeth Post
Elizabeth Post died Monday at Southwestern Vermont Medical Center in Benning, Vt., after a long illness. She was a Bennington resident and the mother of Mary P. Jarvis-Smith of Manchester.

She is also survived by two sons, Edward T. Post Jr. of Richmond, England, and William M. Post of Bennington, Vt.; a sister, Jane Howland of New York City; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Old First Church, Old Bennington, Vt. Burial will be in Park Lawn Cemetery, Bennington.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bennington Rescue Squad through Mahar & Son, Funeral Home, 628 Main St., Bennington, Vt., 05201.

Lillian Teodorczyk
Lillian B. (Gombesk) Teodorczyk, 59, of Hartford, the widow of Walter J. Teodorczyk, died Monday at her home. She was the mother of Walter Teodorczyk of Manchester.

She is survived by four other sons, Albert and Marvin Teodorczyk, both of Hartford, Kevin Teodorczyk of Maine and Kenneth Auriemma of Texas; three daughters, Darlene Medina and Lilene Teodorczyk, both of Hartford, and Janet (Auriemma) MaCura of Texas; and 17 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at Maple Hill Chapel, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Cyril and Methodius Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Saint Joseph Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 tonight in the chapels.

Rose M. Dziadosz
Rose M. (Klein) Dziadosz, 70, of Ellington, a former Manchester resident, the wife of Edward S. Dziadosz, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital.

She was born in Manchester and had lived in town most of her life. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Rose Marie, and a son, Robert J. Gasper of Killingworth; a daughter, Deborah Gasper of Houston, Texas; and five grandchildren.

Private services were held in

Obituaries

Joseph C. Thibault
Joseph Clifford Thibault of Vernon, 54, formerly of Manchester, the husband of Madeline (Baldwin) Thibault, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Stockholm, Maine, Dec. 4, 1930, and had been a Vernon resident for 24 years.

He worked at Pratt & Whitney for more than 20 years. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, serving in the U.S. Army.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Albertine (Jarvis) Thibault, of Broad Brook; twin daughters, Sheryl Thibault and Sandra Thibault, both of Vernon; three sisters, Ekina Hafford of Haverhill, Mass., Yvonne Bronzowski of Norwich and Mary Lyons of Broad Brook.

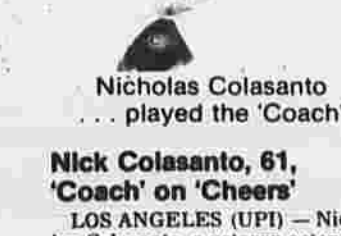
The funeral will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 406 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Nick Colasanto, 61, 'Coach' on 'Cheers'
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nicholas Colasanto, a veteran actor and director who played the Coach on the NBC series "Cheers," died Tuesday at his home of a heart attack, a network spokesman said. He was 61.

The stocky character actor played Ernie Pannusso, a former Boston Red Sox coach with a warm heart but an often muffled sense of what to make of barroom conversations and drink orders in the Boston bar.

He was recovering from a longstanding heart ailment when he suddenly died while sitting in bed watching television.

Colasanto was born in Providence, R.I., and studied to be an accountant. He gave up his job with an oil company to pursue an acting career 30 years ago.



Nicholas Colasanto played the 'Coach'

Stanley S. Galt
Stanley S. Galt, 74, of Ellington, died Tuesday at the Ellington Hospital. He was a member of the Church of the Nativity in Ellington.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Frank J. Klein of San Diego, Calif., a daughter, Paula DeBlasio of "Toland," a son, Richard E. Dziadosz of Ellington, and four grandchildren.

SPORTS

Spano's hoops lift Manchester over Fermi

ENFIELD — With homesteading Fermi High playing inspired basketball, and holding a five-point lead in the fourth quarter, matters didn't look good for Manchester High.

Time, however, was on the Silk Towners' side.

The Indians wiped out the Falcon lead with three minutes left on a Brian Spano offensive rebound bucket, and the 6-9 center turned in a repeat performance with 30 seconds left for the winning bucket as Manchester edged Fermi, 58-57, in CCC Eastern Division play Tuesday night.

"Fermi had the lead with four minutes left but then our defense

did the job," said Manchester coach Doug Pearson, who saw his club climb to 8-3 in the CCC East, 10-6 overall. It is the 10th season in Pearson's 11-year tenure Manchester has won 10 or more games.

"Our defense forced them to take a couple of bad shots and turn the ball over."

And when we got the ball we worked it for good shots. We're a young team but we didn't crack against the pressure. It was a real good win, maybe our best team effort in awhile. The kids were really tired at the end," he added.

It was a good kind of tired.

Fermi, 4-7 in the CCC East and 5-11 overall, had a 46-43 edge going

into the final eight minutes of play. Manchester had a 17-7 spread after eight minutes but the Falcons, behind the hot shooting of Don Webb and Bob Blaser, moved into a halftime deadlock at 31-31.

Fermi's lead was 48-47 with three minutes left in the fourth quarter and four seconds left. He misfired — Manchester was 0-for-5 from the charity stripe in the fourth period — with the Falcons getting the rebound and calling a timeout.

Good Manchester defensive pressure, however, forced the Falcons into taking a poor percentage shot. Webb's desperation toss from midcourt fell short with the

Indians coping with their second win in a row.

"They pressed us all game and double teamed all night," Pearson cited, "but (Marc) Hendricks did a real good job beating the press. Hendricks, Mike Lata and Brian Milone did a real good job and Spano and Anselmo hit their best games in a long time."

Despite the Fermi pressure, Manchester was charged with only 14 turnovers.

Anselmo netted 16 points, Hendricks 10 and Lata 8 for the Silk Towners. Spano was 10-for-13, Anselmo 8-for-16 and Manchester 26-for-50 from the field. Spano also gathered home 15 rebounds to pace

Driven Lemieux M/P in NHL All-Star clash



UPI photo

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux was named Most Valuable Player of Tuesday night's NHL All-Star Game in Calgary. Lemieux led the Wales Conference to 6-4 win over the Campbell Conference.

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Perhaps it was his name that helped Mario Lemieux on the Wales Conference All-Star team. But once the game began Tuesday night he was a driven man.

The 19-year-old rookie scored twice, including the game-winner, and added an assist to earn the \$18,000 car as Most Valuable Player, in leading the Wales Conference to a 6-4 victory over the Campbell Conference in the 37th annual NHL All-Star game.

Lemieux, the No. 1 pick in the NHL last June after an outstanding junior hockey career, was chosen over Warren Young as the Pittsburgh Penguins representative.

Young is the leading goal scorer among rookies.

"Warren Young could be here in my place," said Lemieux, who in his first 52 games with Pittsburgh has 22 goals and 28 assists. "There are so many good players every year."

"When I was selected he (Young) told me to bring the car back."

Lemieux won the car, but will not be bringing it to Pittsburgh. He is giving it to his 20-year-old brother Richard, who works in a Montreal grocery store.

Lemieux scored the winning goal at 11:09 of the third period. He skated down left wing and cut to the middle before firing a short wrist shot between the legs of Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr to make it 5-3.

"It was my first All-Star Game and it was very nervous. But I did the job," said Lemieux, who

Cheevers on way out?

BOSTON (UPI) — Gerry Cheevers will be fired as coach of the struggling Boston Bruins and replaced by Friday, a television station says.

WCVB-TV, Channel 5, quoted unnamed sources as the basis for its report Tuesday night.

The station said Cheevers, who has coached the Bruins since 1979, was expected to be replaced by former All-Star goalie and Boston Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden twice in the past two weeks, but that Sinden had turned down the offers.

Asked earlier in the day if Cheevers had been fired, Johnson replied, "No."

Cheevers became the Bruins' 14th coach in 1980 when he retired as a player and has led Boston Bruins Division titles in 1983 and 1984. His coaching record currently is 124-126-46.

Campbell narrowed it to 5-4 when Winnipeg's Randy Carlyle blasted a 20-foot wrist shot past Philadelphia goalie Pelle Lindbergh at 17:09.

Lindbergh made a sensational skate save on a quick shot with less than a minute left after the Devils 19-year-old rookie, in the deep slot and snapping a 30-footer post Fuhr to give the Wales a 4-2 lead.

"The future of the league is great with the NHL's new rules. It will play the way (Lemieux and Muller) did. It shows what is ahead for the game," said Wales Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders.

Rice has 204 home runs, 1,067 RBIs and had a lifetime batting average of .294 until he slipped last season to .285. But he still managed to hit 28 homers and knock in 122 runs.

Rice and his agent, George Kulisnik, said they would meet with Red Sox officials to finalize the deal.

"There are a couple of small details still to be worked on. If they don't make the change, I won't sign, but I'm 95 percent confident it will be settled before the press conference," Rice was quoted as saying.

"I now have the security I've been looking for," he added. "I've said many times I don't want to leave Boston and I mean it. Now it looks as though I'm staying and it's nice to know you're wanted."

The Herald said Stanley's tentative pact, also hammered out Tuesday, calls for between \$4.25 and \$4.4 million through 1989, with an option for 1990 that would increase the "value of the package" by an unspecified amount.

The Boston Globe said the pact calls for \$4.3 million.

Stanley, 30, who earned approximately \$500,000 last year, has a career record of 69-64, including 97 saves — 55 of them over the last two seasons — making him among the best relievers in the game. He has a .910 record in 57 appearances with Manchester in 1984 and had a 3.54 earned run average.

Stanley had threatened to become a free agent after the 1985 season.

Bowie talk of the town as Blazers whip Celts

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sam Bowie is the talk of the town as far as Boston Coach K.C. Jones is concerned.

Portland started quickly and overwhelmed the NBA champion Celtics Tuesday night 111-103 as Bowie scored 16 points, blocked four shots and hauled in 13 rebounds.

"I have to try to make the best of it," Drexler said of his starting.

"They came few and far between. Everybody hustled in the first quarter."

"Portland played a great game," Jones said. "Their fast break was a telling blow. They came out running, jumping... we tried to get back into it too quickly, making just one pass and then taking poor percentage shots. There wasn't much defense there."

Danell Drexler led Portland with 23 points while Jim Paxson joined Bowie with 21.

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UPI photo

Boston's Larry Bird (33) puts in a reverse layup over Portland's Sam Bowie (30) in their game Tuesday in Portland. Blazers, behind Bowie's play, topped the Celtics.

Aquinas overwhelms East hoopsters

NEW BRITAIN — A 21-point halftime deficit proved much to overcome as visiting East Catholic overcame an early deficit to host St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain Tuesday night.

Aquinas' 6-center Rick Kusmirk punched in a game-high 24 points.

"You hurt us getting the ball in the conference at 9:15 overall."

The Saints improved to 5-6 in the HCC and 9-8 overall.

Despite a sluggish first half, the Eagles came on strong in the third quarter when they enjoyed a 23-2 scoring advantage. Senior guard Chris Gulligan carried nine of his team-high 21 points in that span, while Larry Stanford added six points.

East managed to cut the lead to nine points until midway through the fourth quarter, when Aquinas

Movement on freshmen rule is a welcome sign

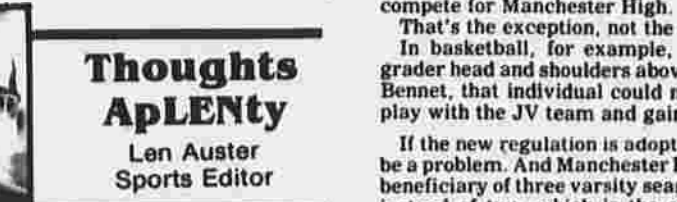
There appears to be some movement towards solving the ongoing problem of ninth graders — i.e. freshmen — being eligible for interscholastic high school activities although they're designated as junior high students.

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference suggested an eight-semester eligibility limit for all interscholastic athletes in Connecticut public schools at its Board of Control meeting last week in Hartford.

What it would mean is junior high students at Ellington and Bennett would be eligible to compete at the high school level, if the suggestion is passed.

The ruling — again, if passed — will be too late for the Manchester High wrestling season, which comes to an end this weekend as it takes part in the CIAC State Tournament. But the ruling will have its effect for future seasons and that is what I've wanted to see for awhile.

For too many seasons, Manchester has drawn on three grades for its varsity wrestling team, and most of its sports. In those where teams are not offered at the junior high level, those athletes can



Len Auster, Sports Editor

compete for Manchester High.

That's the exception, not the rule.

For basketball, for example, if there was a ninth grader head and shoulders above all others at Ellington or Bennett, that individual could not even come up and play with the JV team and gain experience there.

If the new regulation is adopted, that will no longer be a problem. And Manchester High may see itself the beneficiary of three varsity seasons from a youngster who would be, which is the case most of the time nowadays.

A sophomore starter at Manchester High is rare. Yes, there have been and will be talented individuals who can step right in. But the vast majority have to learn the Manchester system as a sophomore and not be a contributor until his junior year.

When freshmen are allowed to play with junior varsity teams, the varsity will benefit in the immediate future.

And there is the plight of wrestling. Coach Barry Bernstein has seen his team hit by a wave of injuries all year. That's depleted the ranks. Even from the outset Manchester was shorthanded as it couldn't field lighter weight athletes and had to forfeit two weight classes.

Has fresh movement should alleviate that dilemma.

The new regulation would put Manchester on an even keel with all others in the CCC Eastern Division. Its seven level members are all four-year high schools. Manchester has been behind in getting mileage from its younger athletes.

The regulation will allow them to catch up.

Word is adoption of the plan probably won't come about until the CIAC's meeting in May. We're hopeful it will come to pass.

No. 9 seed Noah paces survivors

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Yannick Noah of France has done something the top eight seeds at the \$1.8 million International Players Tennis Tournament weren't able to — make the quarterfinals.

Despite being the top men's seed left in the tournament, Noah, seeded ninth, isn't ready to accept the winner's check yet.

"There is no favorite," Noah said. "There is no easy match."

Noah advanced to the quarterfinals Tuesday with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Sammy Giammalva, which puts him against 11th seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia. If Noah survives, he could face Stefan Edberg of Sweden.

Edberg shocked the gallery earlier Tuesday with a 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) victory over top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in a match delayed from Monday night by rain. Edberg is scheduled against Scott Davis.

Other quarterfinals pit Vitus Gerulaitis against Jan Gunnarsson, and Mike Leach, winner Monday over second-seeded Mats Wilander, against unseeded Tim Mayotte.

Mayotte gained the quarterfinals Tuesday by eliminating Greg Holmes, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

Officer says Moses asked for specifics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses, who stands to lose millions of dollars in potential income if convicted of soliciting sex from an undercover policeman, offered \$100 for two specific acts, the officer testified Tuesday.

Officer Susan Gonzales testified under sometimes heated cross examination by Moses' attorney that she was not made up like a prostitute while working a so-called "trick task force" last month, but was dressed like "an ordinary citizen."

She also said she had a microphone attached to her purse, but that the conversation was not tape recorded.

Defense attorney Ed Medina, in his opening statement earlier Tuesday, criticized police for not taping the conversation, saying that "tape recording would have eliminated any possibility of error."

Gonzales, a rookie officer, testified she was standing at a street corner on Sunset Boulevard before dawn last Jan. 13 when Moses pulled up in his Mercedes Benz and told her,

Alpine championships allow U.S. assessment

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (UPI) — This week's U.S. Alpine Championships will allow U.S. Ski Team coaches to assess a crop of developing skiers.

For newcomers, like Summer Olympic cyclist Steve Hegg, the national competition provides a chance to prove themselves.

Hegg, 22, of Dana Point, Calif., is considered one to watch in the men's downhill race Thursday, especially since last season's Olympic hero, Bill Johnson, and challenger Doug Lewis stayed in Europe for a World Cup race in Austria this week.

Johnson and Lewis not being here pretty much opens up the make the turn as instructed, said ski team spokesman John Dakin. "Steve Hegg has had good times in training and is ready to go."

Hegg won the men's downhill at the nationals in 1982 but took off the two seasons to concentrate on bicycle racing. He won the gold medal in the individual pursuit and the silver medal in the team pursuit at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Even though this week's event is billed at the U.S. Nationals, skiers from other nations can enter. Dakin said Hegg would be pushed by Canadians Jim Kirby and Chris Kent, along with American Tris Cochrane.

In the women's downhill, which also is scheduled Thursday, veterans Holly Flanders, Debbie Armstrong and Cindy Nelson could get a challenge from 18-year-old Tori Pillinger of Park City, Utah.

Diane Roffe, the 17-year-old member of the U.S. "B" team who won the giant slalom at the World Alpine Ski Championships at Bormio, Italy, will race Saturday in the women's giant slalom and Sunday in the women's slalom.

Among those vying to make a dent on the solid women's team are Heidi Boves of Steamboat Springs, Colo., Julie Furiado of Londonderry, N.H., and Kristi Terzian of Sanger, Calif.

Veterans Tiger Shaw, Hansi Standteiner and Mark Tache will race on Saturday in the women's giant slalom by Jack Miller of Steamboat Springs, Colo., among others.

"The nationals gives the developing skiers the chance to ski with those who have been on the World Cup circuit all season," said Dakin. "It also gives the team a chance to look at them to see how they stack up against the kids we've had in Europe."

FOCUS / Food

Eat To Sin!

Chocolate remains the top favorite

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Chocolate — It's been called our national addiction. The vice that unites us.

It's America's favorite flavor, says the U.S. Census Bureau. On the average, each American eats more than 10 pounds of chocolate — in various forms — every year.

Chocolate is added to beverages, children's cereals, desserts and pipe tobacco. Even laxatives are chocolate flavored.

And on Thursday, those who say "Be my Valentine" will send high-calorie greetings to everyone from Mom to secretaries to sweethearts.

Chocolate is trendy. There have been about a dozen new chocolate cookbooks each year for the past three years.

Chocolate is prestigious — and pricey. In Manchester, card and gourmet food shops sell imported chocolate bars, studded with hazelnuts, or filled with praline cream, which may cost as much as four times what their American counterparts would fetch.

ALTHOUGH WE CANNOT YET send our chocolate receipts in to the health insurance companies, there is research from Columbia University, that chocolate is a powerful anti-depressant.

It's not just that jolt of sugar or the surge of caffeine

that gives you a lift when you eat a Hershey-with-almonds. Each ounce of chocolate is loaded with phenylethylamine, a strong mood-altering chemical. Love sickness and other forms of depression, especially that triggered by rejection, can set up a chemical imbalance in the brain, according to Dr. Michael R. Liebowitz, assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at Columbia.

Eating chocolate may restore equilibrium, and be an effective short-term cure for depression, according to Liebowitz and his associate, Dr. Donald F. Klein. In fact, they say, a chocolate craving may be the body's attempt at self-medication.

SO WHY DO WE present chocolate to our Beloved Belindas? The answer may lie, not in today's chemical laboratory but in a pursuit of ancient history. In Mexico, where chocolate was first prepared for human consumption, ancient Aztecs understood that it was a powerful aphrodisiac.

The emperor Montezuma is supposed to have seduced Indian maidens with a powerful — and largely unswetened — chocolate potion.

In the mid-1600s, chocolate was brought to Europe. Cocoa was prepared as a beverage, not a confection, and "chocolate houses" became popular in England, Holland, and Austria. Far from being the "malt shops" of their day, these were shops where adults, mostly men, met to drink and argue politics.

Today we give hot chocolate to children when they come in from an afternoon of sledding. In 1712, The Spectator, a British magazine, warned its readers that imbibing hot cocoa would inflame the soul, bring on thoughts of lustful love and political revolution.

FORTUNATELY for those of us who enjoy our supply of G-rated chocolates today, the 19th century turned around the lurid image of this confection. Victorians considered an extravagant gift of chocolate an indication of the purest affection, and decked the boxes with velvet, ribbons and laces.

The custom continues. Americans may be jogging with "heavy hands," but this week we'll have sticky fingers, as well. Candy manufacturers expect to have sold \$420 million worth of chocolates this Valentine's Day season — mostly to husbands and boyfriends.

And what does the average person do when presented with a box of luscious, chocolate covered morsels?

"Looks for the nuts — or the caramels — or whatever," said Richard T. O'Connell, president of the Chocolate Manufacturers' Association. "Most people have a few favorites, and they'll start inspecting all the chocolates to try to figure out what's inside."

That can be difficult, unless you're handy with a surgeon's scalpel, or are willing — like Meg in Beth Henley's play, "Crimes of the Heart" — to nibble a corner off of each bonbon in a two-pound box. But such

toothly explorations are generally discouraged by other members of the family.

SO WHAT'S an orange-cream-lover to do? An almost-universal chocolate code did exist during the first 40 years of this century. A big "V" indicated a vanilla cream, a large circle promised an orange center.

But "the automatic equipment which was put in most places after World War II made it practically impossible to give distinctive markings to every type of candy," said O'Connell.

Fortunately for traditionalists, there are still some symbols which cross manufacturers' lines. Here is what you'll find in most boxes of O'Connell's, Russell Stover, Whitman and Fanny Farmer:

V on a round candy — Vanilla caramel.

C on a square candy — Chocolate butterscotch.

L on a round candy — Licorice.

They O on a dome-topped candy — Cherry cordial.

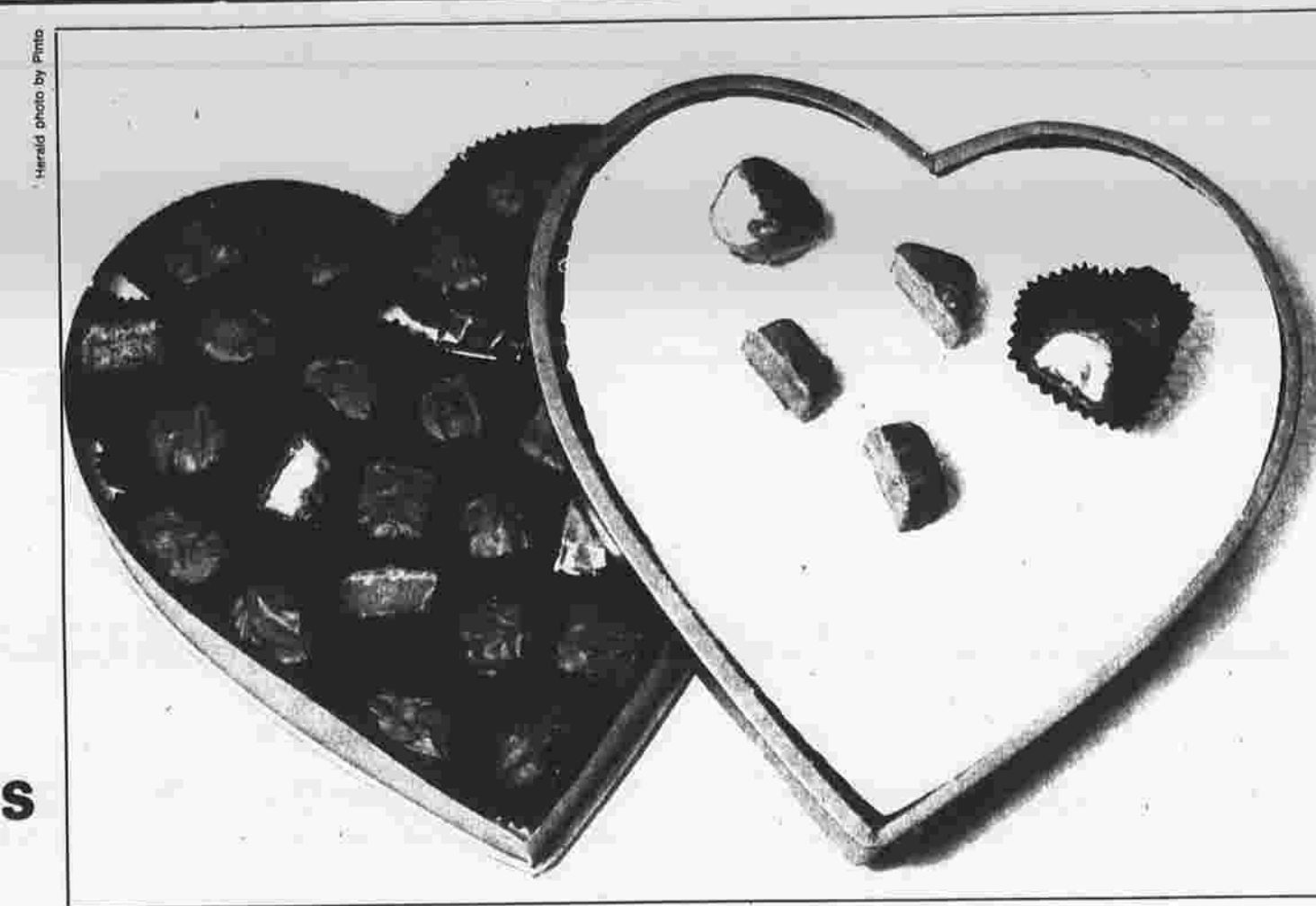
Stylized P on a round candy — Pineapple cream.

This one's hard to recognize.

Stylized R on a round candy — Raspberry cream.

Flat oblongs, packed two-to-a-paper-cup — Hard nougat, or toffee.

Tall oblongs with sharply-pointed corners — Firm jelly filling.



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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

At the captain's table, soup is tasty salvation



By Adele Angle Focus Editor

The man who heads Manchester's Salvation Army has a tasty antidote for a frigid February day.

He invites visitors to enjoy a steaming bowl of his wife's fish chowder.

"We love soups around here," said Capt. Randall Davis, standing in the kitchen of his home on Garnet Drive. A crockpot of the chowder stood on the counter. The soup was that night's dinner for Davis, his wife, Patricia, and their two daughters, Patricia Anne, 13, and Deanna Lynne, 15.

Made with sea legs (imitation crabmeat), haddock, fresh vegetables, bacon and fresh cream, the soup is as eye-appealing as it is delicious.

Both the Davises like to cook. One reason may be that they both come from large families — she's the oldest of 16 children and he's the youngest of 10 — and they both learned to cook early.

She said she probably cooks most often, but she gives her husband straight A's in the kitchen.

"He's really a much better cook than I am," she said. "I'd much rather that he cook. He really has an imagination," she said. "I'm more meat and potatoes."

One example of his imagination is his "Serendipity Cake." He invented it when he was pressed for a dessert to serve the Rotary Club in the small Massachusetts town where he and his wife worked.

He looked in the kitchen cupboard of the Salvation Army, found three different cake mixes, including a spice cake and a chocolate cake, and combined them. Then he added nuts and raisins.

The dessert was an instant hit.

"They asked me for the recipe. I told them it was an old family recipe and I couldn't give it away," he said, laughing.

Today, he said, the dessert is sometimes used at Salvation Army events. The thing to remember, he said, is to use exactly the same amounts of liquid ingredients that the individual boxes call for. Also make sure one of the cake mixes is a spice cake.

"You can serve this as a dessert cake in a warm basket," he said. Sometimes, he said, he serves it with warmed-up canned fruit with cinnamon or shredded coconut sprinkled on top.

When the Davises entertain at home, Davis often makes two of his favorite recipes — Cheese Appetizers and Stuffed Mushroom Appetizers.

His cheese appetizers, he said, can be made ahead of time and reheated.

"They're very easy. It's important to



This steaming bowl of fish chowder makes a fast warm-up on a bitter cold winter day.

begin with toasted bread. Because there's egg and milk in the mixture, the toast absorbs the moisture. I don't like to use crackers for it because they get kind of leathery," he said.

Here are some Davis family favorites:

Serendipity cake
1 box gingerbread mix
1 box yellow cake mix
1 box carrot spice cake
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts

Combine all of the cake mixes in one bowl. Combine and add the water and eggs required in directions on back of mix boxes in another bowl. Beat eggs and water together before adding to the cake mixes. Mix the batter well. Add walnuts and raisins. Place into greased and floured baking pans, sprinkle the top with shredded coconut. Bake at 350 oven until firm in the middle. Depending on the size of the pan used, it can take 35 minutes to an hour.

Seafood chowder
1 pound of haddock and/or imitation seafood

1 medium onion
1 tablespoon salt
4 cups carrots (sliced)
6 medium potatoes
1 cup of chopped celery
8 tablespoons margarine/butter
1 quart milk
1 cup light cream
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon parsley flakes
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1 small green or red pepper (chopped)
4 slices of bacon

Cover fish with hot water and simmer until tender. About 8 minutes. (If frozen fish is used thaw before cooking.) Remove fish from liquid and boil potatoes, carrots and celery in fish water. Fry onions in 4 tablespoons of margarine until tender. Add bacon (which has been precooked and broken up into bits.) Heat milk and cream together. Add fish, potatoes and other vegetables, onions and bacon bits, green peppers, seasonings and herbs. Add 2 cups of the fish-vegetable liquid. Bring slowly to a high heat. Keep piping hot for ten minutes. Cool. Reheat piping hot to serve.

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Never forget - Valentine's Day is for lovers

Marge Churchill is a home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions about microwave cooking, you may send your questions to: Microwave, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Valentine's Day is a time for sweethearts. It's time to say, "I love you," to that very special person. What could be more in keeping with cupid's purpose than a romantic dinner for two? How better to show your love for that special person than with a festive dinner?

Lettuce Cups

Dressing: 2 slices of bacon, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
Vegetable oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash of pepper

Florentine Canapes

Lettuce cups
Sweetheart Sea Shells
Almond Fettuccine
Lemon Broccoli Spears
Chocolate Valentine Cake
Cappuccino

Florentine Canapes

1 package (9 ounces) frozen creamed spinach
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons seasoned dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons finely chopped tomato
2 green onions, finely chopped
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Melba cracker rounds

Sweetheart Sea Shells

2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup chopped shallots
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon ground mace

Filled Chocolate Valentine Cake

2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 package (2-layer size) cake mix
1 quart peppermint ice cream
1/2 cup chocolate chips
1/4 cup corn syrup
1 tablespoon half-and-half cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Poaching liquid:

1 cup water
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup fresh herbs, celery, onion - chopped
3 sprigs fresh parsley
1 small bay leaf
8 peppercorns
1/4 teaspoon salt

Almond Fettuccine

2 tablespoons butter
1/4 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons milk
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Note: may be assembled ahead of time, or the day before. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 4 to 5 minutes, or until heated through. If casserole has been stored in the refrigerator.

Cappuccino

2 to 3 teaspoons packed light brown sugar
2 teaspoons instant coffee crystals
1 1/2 cups hot water
1/4 cup orange liqueur
sweened whipped cream

Cheese Appetizers

8 ounces favorite cheese (Davis' is sharp Vermont Cheddar)
1 egg beaten with small amount milk
Tossed bread (thin rye, pumpernickel, your favorite)
Bacon bits
Cooked sausage such as small shrimp
Fancy Italian is Davis' favorite!

Chicken soup

1 small-to-medium chicken
2 small onions (cut up)
Salt and pepper to taste
4 potatoes (cubed)
4 carrots (sliced)
2 celery sticks (sliced)
1/2 pound fresh green beans
1 bay leaf
Salt and pepper to taste
2 packages chicken-flavor Lipton Trim Cup-a-soup mix

Stuffed mushrooms

2 fresh mushrooms
1 onion
Bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Several tablespoons margarine

Pigeons bring a profit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Two pigeon trappers rounded up about 600 birds and will sell them to hunters for target practice.

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Dieter's Almanac Right diet requires discipline

Editor's note: This is the second of six columns excerpted from "The Dieter's Almanac" by Theodore Berland (World Almanac Publications, \$7.95).

Many resolve to lose weight New Year's Day, but don't begin dieting until May, when the urgency of sunshine and revealing clothes is at hand. If your resolution was to diet, and you've slipped, keep trying.

Successful dieters follow Mark Twain's advice: "Habit is habit, and not to be flung out the window by any man, but coaxed down the stairs a step at a time."

Here are 10 questions to evaluate your diet regimen you plan to follow:

1. Does the diet provide adequate protein - at least 44 grams a day if you are female, 56 grams if you are male?
2. Does the diet provide 60 grams of carbohydrates a day?
3. Does it provide no more than a third of calories as fat, with at least half as polyunsaturated fats?

deep knowledge of nutrition and some experimental and clinical experience, and should have published many reports of his work in scientific and medical journals.

Unfortunately, fast-buck artists with advanced degrees fabricate diets based on outrageous pet theories of no substance or validity.

If so, make sure you're under a doctor's care and are taking vitamin-mineral supplements. Be wary of hucksters who want to sell you powders to mix with milk or water that supply "all" the nutrition you need.

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Advice

Girlfriend's measurements don't add up to marriage

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I met a fantastic woman...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

You're probably wondering, So what's the problem? Clara has a nice face but a terrible figure...

figure are very slight. But keep looking. A perfect man should have a perfect woman.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I had dinner at a very nice restaurant...

DEAR DAN: A waiter usually knows when he has given "lousy" service...

DEAR ABBY: Did you ever hear of a sick dog coming between friends?

Seafood allergy merits test

DEAR DR. LAMB - My daughter is allergic to mercury...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER - I do not know why you say that she is allergic to mercury...

when she has symptoms. She also should see an allergy specialist.

Allergic reactions to food are much more common than is generally believed...

Whenever a particular allergic-type antibody is fixed in the tissue, it will react with the allergenic substance...

Idea is to get the warm water in the stomach to rest against the diaphragm...

Loret Miller Ruppe is the director of the Peace Corps and can be reached at 806 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20026.

Thoughts

Lay ministry

The greatest proportion of pastoral care in the hospital is provided by the visits of lay people...

patient.

There are also the unofficial lay ministers - hospital staff, neighbors, co-workers, even someone visiting the patient in the next bed...

Rev. Ernest S. Harris, Chaplain, Manchester Memorial Hospital

HAVE A GOOD OLD TIME AT THE Tolland Antiques Show Saturday, FEB. 16 & Sunday, FEB. 17 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Veal proves to be good deal

Michael Oviatt of Ferguson Road is among the many fans of the veal Parmesan at the Acadia Restaurant...



Veal Parmesan 2 pounds veal cutlets, divided into 7 or 8 scaloppine Flour as needed 2 eggs

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Heat oil to 375 degrees. If you do not have a deep fat fryer, use at least 4 inches of fat in a deep skillet or chicken fryer.

To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant...

About Town

Foley to lead big parade

John Foley of 26 Lindman St. will be Manchester parade marshal for the 1985 St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford...

He was chairman of the Manchester St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee for three years during the time this town won the trophy for the best participating town...

Artist speaks at church Suzanne Howe-Stevens, assistant professor of art at Manchester Community College, will speak at the

Reward for long life is greater cancer risk

By Elizabeth Pennisi United Press International

NEW YORK - About one-third of the Americans born this year will develop cancer - white males the most frequently...

Based on current trends and statistics, about one in four males and one in five females are expected to die of cancer...

Seidman said the cancer risk is increasing largely because people are living longer. Death rates from infectious and cardiovascular diseases have declined since 1970.

White males and black females born in 1975 had a 30 percent chance of dying of cancer...

However, the risk of dying of cancer is highest in black males, according to the report.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Feb. 11 through 22 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Meals on Wheels

Following are the meals to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Feb. 11 through 22.

Public schools

All public schools in this area, except those in Coventry, will be on vacation this week.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Feb. 18 through 22.

Unitarian Universalist Society East, at 153 W. Vernon St., Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Her presentation, "A Spiritual Quest," will describe her emergence as an artist in a world long dominated by men.

Howes-Stevens received her B.F.A. degree from Massachusetts College of Art and her M.A. degree from Hartford Art School.

The public is invited. Coffee and conversation will follow the service.

Library has story hours

Mary Cheney Library's story program for children 3, 4, and 5 has openings for the series starting in March.

Child winners announced

Center Bridge Club has announced winners for the play on Feb. 8. They are: North-south: John Greene and Dick Jaworowski...

By George

Now Is The Time To Think About Remodeling

Advertisement for A. Raymond Zerbo & Sons, Inc. featuring Congoleum vinyl flooring.

Advertisement for ONE DOLLAR featuring a portrait of George Washington.

Large advertisement for Heritage Savings: Save this man! Get a 12.5% New Car Loan at Heritage. Heritage Savings

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldberg, second; and Al Sekac and Jim Bennett, third.

Hemingway fans to meet

SOUTH WINDSOR - Paperback Alley at 984 Sullivan Ave. will hold an open session Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. to organize a Hemingway Club to discuss the writings of Ernest Hemingway.

Give blood Tuesday

The American Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile Tuesday from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Bridget School, 74 Main St.

Speakers on rape available

HARTFORD - YWCA Sexual Assault Crisis Service of the Hartford Region provides speakers for clubs on the topics of sexual assault, prevention, medical and legal services.

Organization of African Unity

The Organization of African Unity was formed May 25, 1963, by 30 African countries to coordinate cultural, political, economic and economic policies...

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Help for the children Actress Rita Moreno holds up the National Child Safety Council's 'Safetytip' after being presented with the mascot Tuesday in Washington.

Advertisement for Cinema: Hollywood (UPI) - Billy Dee Williams, who joined the "Dallas" TV series this season in a recurring but temporary role...

Advertisement for Baked Scrod: A delicious Fillet of North Atlantic White Fish baked in a lemon butter sauce served with Rice Pilaf and a large Tossed Salad.

Advertisement for The Ground Round: For a Special Valentine Dinner. BUY YOUR SWEETHEART A LIVE LOBSTER. 43 Oak Street MANCHESTER 649-9937.

to 9:30 p.m. at the YWCA on 135 Broad St.

Those who wish a speaker for a club or who would like part in a training program, may call the service at 625-1163. Child care will be provided.

Exchange seeks hosts

International Exchange is seeking families to be hosts to foreign exchange students from Brazil, Mexico, Spain and other countries.

Hope for alcoholics

Alcoholics Anonymous, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

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Carbide seeks April 1 plant startup

INSTITUTE, W.Va. (UPI) — Union Carbide officials said they will aim for an April 1 startup of the methyl isocyanate unit at its Institute plant depending upon the outcome of an investigation into the gas leak in Bhopal, India.

"We have talked with all the appropriate agencies and have given them our intentions to start up April 1 contingent upon our investigation in Bhopal," said Carbide spokesman "Bud Epps."

"We have no indication from any of these agencies of any high level of concern (about restarting the unit)."

Company officials said Tuesday restarting the unit will depend on the completion of Carbide's internal investigation of the disaster and whether related issues are satisfactorily resolved by that time.

"There are issues we need to resolve with the various governmental agencies to satisfy them that we have safe and dependable operations," Carbide officials said.

Carbide officials said the advance preparations for resuming operation of the unit will minimize the time required to restart once the report is available.

The MIC unit at Institute was shut down following the Dec. 3 disaster in which more than 2,500 people died and hundreds of thousands were injured when the gas leaked from Carbide's Bhopal plant.

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said it was proper to attach conditions to the timetable for restarting the MIC unit.

"Apparently, Union Carbide has put some conditions on that, and I think they were wise to do so under the assumption that the Bhopal report was completed and the issues of the report had been resolved," Rockefeller said.

"I think the company is going out of its way to say any related issues (between Bhopal and the Institute plant) will be satisfactorily resolved."

Perry Bryant, acting director of the West Virginia-Citizen Action Group, said Carbide shouldn't be able to make a "unilateral decision" to restart production.

"Carbide shouldn't tell the people they don't have a say in the decision," Bryant said.

The decision should be contingent upon operation of the unit, he said. The prudent way to proceed is to get response from Bhopal and see what happened there.

Carbide says its management

Marissa stuns 'em all

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Little Marissa Emple has been progressing so well doctors hope to upgrade the condition of the nation's youngest liver transplant recipient by the end of the week.

Her parents, Jane and Gerald Emple of Brookfield, were delighted with the operation and the way Marissa, who was born Oct. 31, was bouncing back in the crucial three days after the 9½-hour transplant at Yale-New Haven Hospital Saturday.

"It's nothing short of miraculous," Jane Emple said Tuesday. "Fourteen-week-old Marissa, as expected, was in critical but stable condition, said Dr. Wayne Flye, who has supervised all 14 liver transplants at the hospital."

The first last October involved 6-year-old Nikeisha Bogan of New Haven who walked unassisted out of the hospital six weeks later.

"I'm just waiting for her to smile and then I'll know she's OK," James Emple said. "Her color is wonderful. She's moving her arms and legs. She opens her eyes and looks at me, blinks, coughs and stretches her arms."

Flye, the director of Yale-New Haven Hospital's division of organ transplantation and immunology, said the drug cyclosporine was being used in Marissa's case to prevent the body from rejecting the new liver donated by the parents of a 6-week-old Maine child who died last Friday of sudden infant death syndrome.

Flye flew to the Maine Medical Center in Portland to oversee the removal of the liver and dashed back to New Haven to perform the surgery. The liver was implanted within 2½ hours of the liver's removal from the donor.

It's regional accessibility was a key factor when the decision was made last year to establish the center in New Haven, which is within the metropolitan New York area and often called "the gateway to New England."

Whealon has hip surgery

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Archbishop John F. Whealon, spiritual leader of more than 800,000 Roman Catholics, was listed in good condition after hip surgery at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

The successful operation was performed Tuesday and Whealon, 64, was expected to remain in the hospital for at least a few days, said Dr. John Haugh, the surgeon who performed the operation.

Whealon will use walking aids during a recovery period of six to 10 weeks and then resume a full schedule, said the Rev. Edmund O'Brien, director of communications for the archdiocese.

O'Brien said Whealon suffered a stress fracture in his right hip, requiring removal and replacement with a prosthesis.

Whealon underwent treatment for cancer of the colon last year, but O'Brien stressed that "hospital officials indicated that cancer is in no way involved in the present surgery."

Connecticut In Brief

Blacks show decline at UConn

STORRS — The number of black undergraduates attending the University of Connecticut full time has dropped 11 percent since 1979 and the number of black full-time graduate students has declined 23 percent since 1981.

Statistics released by the university show a dramatic 40 percent decrease of black undergraduates from a peak in 1981-82. The 222 enrolled in 1981-82 has slid to 149 in 1984-85.

Officials cite competition from Ivy League schools as well as a declining pool of black students and decreased financial aid. "I think the university has made a very sincere effort to attract minority students," said Admissions Director John W. Vlantis.

Officials say a new admissions philosophy focuses less on increasing the number of blacks admitted to UConn and more toward ensuring black students stay at the school.

Man asks for murder probe

NEW HAVEN — An ex-marine who helped organize an armed patrol in the Atlanta child slayings urged President Reagan to appoint a special prosecutor "to get to the bottom" of the killings.

Chimurenga K.S. Jengo said Tuesday while Wayne Williams was convicted in the deaths of two young black adults, nobody was ever arrested for the killings of the children whose deaths occurred between 1979 and 1981.

Jengo said Atlanta black leaders who were critical of a CBS television "docudrama" depicting the case were trying to discredit the production to hide their alleged incompetence at the time of the killings.

The last three hours of the drama were shown Tuesday night. Some Atlanta critics said the production was at odds with the facts. CBS agreed its entertainment division did mix fiction and fact in its presentation of "The Atlanta Child Murders." "The network aired a videotape of an adversary stressing the production was a drama and not a documentary."

"The premature closing of these cases is a blatant violation of these children's civil rights," said Jengo, 35, who has been living in the New Haven area for the past two years.

Kennedy makes plea for handicapped

HARTFORD — Edward M. Kennedy Jr., son of the Massachusetts senator, called upon the nation's handicapped to organize and demand the services they need to live independent lives.

Kennedy, 23, who lost his leg to cancer at age 12, spent two days in Connecticut visiting with handicapped students and supporting proposals for improved education, transportation and accessibility.

He has been traveling around the country for the Washington-based National Organization on Disability.

"We are all tied together by the common themes of alienation and rejection," he said Tuesday at a news conference at the State Capitol. "We look forward to the day when a 'tag' disability is not equated with tragedy."

Bird law gets cooked

HARTFORD — Ornithologists said today a lawmaker's theory that rice thrown at weddings kills feathered guests is for the birds.

Rep. Mae S. Schimidt has proposed a bill that would prohibit the practice of tossing uncooked rice at newlyweds.

"It kills the birds who ingest it," the Newton Republican claimed. "They can't digest it."

The professor, who has written a number of books on birds, said, "Birds that have a propensity to attend weddings certainly have enough things to eat and rice would be no danger if they chose to eat it."

Brush observed that most birds who attend weddings "are rather common, starlings and the like," and rice is just another form of food available to eat if they choose to.

Yale to honor alumni

NEW HAVEN — Edwin J. Fischer, an alumnus of Yale, will be honored Thursday by graduates and professional students at Yale University for his 75-year association with the Ivy League institution.

Larry King, president of the Graduate-Professional Student Senate, said Tuesday Fischer's "vigorous participation in many alumni activities since his graduation in 1916 exceeded that normally expected of Yale graduates."

Fischer, who was known for meeting the needs and concerns of Yale's graduate and professional schools, served in World War I as an Army lieutenant.

He obtained his doctorate in chemistry after the war, taught at Yale until 1929 and then left for a career in management at a New Haven manufacturing concern. He retired in 1979 but remained active at Yale as a "faithful alumnus."

Union wants officer reinstated

EAST HARTFORD — The town's police union will ask state labor officials to reinstate police officer Joseph A. Troiano, whose dismissal on grounds of brutality and false arrest was upheld by the Personnel Appeals Board this week.

Union President Dennis J. Shea said Tuesday he will ask the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration to reinstate Troiano, who was fired in November after being accused of beating a resident with a cane.

The Personnel Appeals Board voted 2-1 Monday to uphold the officer's dismissal. In doing so, the board agreed with a department investigation that found Troiano had acted without provocation when he attacked 61-year-old Dominick Garufi.

Business In Brief

Before admitted to bar

ALICE ANN BELFIORE was admitted to the New York State Bar on Jan. 28 ceremonies in Albany, N.Y.

She is a graduate of East Catholic High School, the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., and Albany Law School, Union University, Albany, N.Y.

She is an instructor of law at Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, Ohio.

Belfiore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Belfiore of 40 Forest St., and married to Timothy Sherry, a fourth-year student at Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, Ohio.

United Way halls firms

Thirteen Manchester companies were recently honored by United Way of the Capital Area and Combined Health Appeal for their efforts in the 1984 fall fund drive. The companies were among more than 200 from the Greater Hartford region which received awards at a recent reception at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel.

Local companies receiving awards included Ponderosa Steak House, Silver Award; Brand-Rex Tape Cable, Lydall Inc., J.C. Penney, Manchester, J.C. Penney National Catalog, Center, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Manchester; Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester; Bronze Awards; Beauregard Corp., Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., Hartford Distributors, Lutz Children's Museum, Manchester; Area Conference of Churches and Morarty Bros., 20/20 Awards.

Silver Awards go to companies which have raised 80 percent or more of their full giving potential and Bronze Awards are for 30 percent or more. A 20/20 Award represents a minimum of a 20-percent increase in either total giving or per capita giving plus a minimum of \$20 per capita.

Eleven East Hartford companies and four South Windsor firms received similar awards.

American Can buys firm

GREENWICH — American Can Co. said Tuesday it broadened its retail store line by acquiring the assets of a privately held discount sporting goods store, Manchester.

The company said it acquired Dunham's Inc. of Dayton Plains, Mich., for an undisclosed amount of cash and notes. It was the company's fourth acquisition involving specialty retailing since January 1984.

Small businesses take aim at Reagan cuts

BOSTON (UPI) — Small business organizations around New England are trying to drum up enough support to keep what many members consider one of their few allies in Washington — the Small Business Administration.

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Some don't like the direction the SBA has taken in recent years, but they all agree small businesses need the agency and its services.

SBANE not only advocates keeping the agency alive, but says it needs to be bigger. The Small Business Service Bureau says advocating expansion is unrealistic and would be satisfied if the SBA survives with a smaller budget.

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The Small Business Service

Where more Americans find a bigger refund

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But it hit a new opening high in Milan of 2,025.25 against its record close of 2,015.50 on Tuesday.

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BUSINESS

Keep an eye on average deductions

Your common sense. Compare the deductions you plan to claim on your 1984 tax returns with the national averages claimed on returns filed in 1983 for '82 returns. If your deductions appear abnormally high, you are waving a red flag for an audit. If they're unusually low, you're overlooking items you could legally deduct or not making all the claims you could make. This column will guide you in deductions!

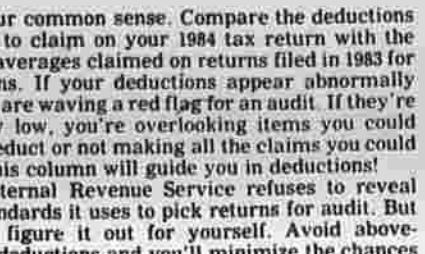
The Internal Revenue Service refuses to reveal what standards it uses to pick returns for audit. But you can figure it out for yourself. Avoid above-average deductions and you'll minimize the chances of an audit during which you will have to justify all deductions to an IRS examiner.

But if your deductions (except for medical expenses) are much below average, recheck your claims. You're almost surely punishing yourself by overlooking legal deductions or missing proper claims. Look again!

The information below is unofficial. While you can use the deductions given to you in the official sales tax table in the instructions to Form 1040, you cannot use the numbers in this column. You can claim only the actual amount you paid — and can back up.

NOTE: Most of you should be reporting a lower medical-expense deduction than the average claimed by taxpayers on the returns filed in '82. This reflects the unfavorable law change covering 1984 medical expenses that lets you deduct only those expenses that exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income in 1984, up from 3 percent in 1982. This 5 percent "wastage" rule could bar deductions entirely or slash them.

Your Money's Worth



All the following averages, prepared by the Research Institute of America, are based on '82 returns and can be extremely helpful to you.

If you're a taxpayer with adjusted gross income of:

- \$20,000 to \$25,000: average medical-expense deductions of \$600; average deductible taxes of \$1,831; average deductible contributions of \$721; average interest deductions of \$2,866.
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- \$30,000 to \$40,000: average medical-expense deductions of \$687; taxes of \$2,576; contributions of \$859; interest, \$3,596.
- \$40,000 to \$50,000: average medical expenses, \$843; taxes, \$3,238; contributions, \$1,149; interest, \$4,483.
- \$50,000 to \$75,000: medical expenses, \$897; taxes, \$4,574; contributions, \$1,581; interest, \$6,242.
- \$75,000 to \$100,000: medical expenses, \$1,028; taxes, \$6,918; contributions, \$2,323; interest, \$8,719.

Car buys lead retail sales for January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail sales climbed a healthy 0.7 percent in January, as stronger automobile sales made up for a big setback in department stores, the Commerce Department said today.

The sales increase was the strongest since November's revised 1.5 percent gain. It looked especially strong because in January, reportings 1 percent fewer dollars taken in after December's 2.5 percent increase.

If auto sales were excluded, the rest would show a 0.1 percent decline for January.

The figures showed consumers tilted toward durable goods in January, the heavy-duty items like automobiles, major appliances and furniture that usually require financing. Durables sales climbed 2.5 percent while non-durables sales slipped 0.2 percent.

Building materials sales were up 1.1 percent while furniture stores reported a 0.4 percent increase, both categories benefiting from strong housing sales and sales. The department reported Tuesday that builders completed 2 percent more houses in December than in November.

January sales figures reported by the department store and discount chains Jan. 31 already revealed a sag in consumer enthusiasm for general merchandise. The industry figures, measuring progress compared to a year earlier, are only roughly comparable to the government tally that is a month-to-month series.

Gasoline service stations increased sales dollars by 1.1 percent but were still taking 1.1 percent less than January 1984.

Total sales for January were 3.8 percent ahead of a year earlier, showing no increase in volume after inflation.

Dollar gains in Switzerland

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar opened higher on most major foreign exchanges today, hitting a 16-year high against the Swiss franc. Gold was steady.

The dollar's opening of 2.8015 Swiss francs is stronger than any since 1970, and its highest point since November 1974. The dollar eased in London, opening at \$1.9925, and in Frankfurt, where it opened at \$1.0870, and in Paris, coming off its record 10.635 franc close to start at 10.620.

But it hit a new opening high in Milan of 2,025.25 against its record close of 2,015.50 on Tuesday.

Italian dealers saw the rise as just part of the dollar surge in Europe, particularly against the German mark and the Swiss franc, and saw no end to the rush to buy dollars.

The dollar opened at 3.2995 marks in Frankfurt, up from 3.2870.

Small businesses take aim at Reagan cuts

BOSTON (UPI) — Small business organizations around New England are trying to drum up enough support to keep what many members consider one of their few allies in Washington — the Small Business Administration.

The SBA, founded in 1953, is one of the agencies the Reagan administration says it is willing to do away with. Although the SBA will probably survive, it may face another cut in its dwindling budget.

Groups like the Smaller Business Association of New England in Waltham and the national Small Business Service Bureau in Worcester are complaining that their members need the SBA.

Some don't like the direction the SBA has taken in recent years, but they all agree small businesses need the agency and its services.

SBANE not only advocates keeping the agency alive, but says it needs to be bigger. The Small Business Service Bureau says advocating expansion is unrealistic and would be satisfied if the SBA survives with a smaller budget.

"I think a lot of associations say they want to increase the budget," said service bureau President Francis R. Carroll. "I'd like to increase the budget, but realistically it's a bell tightening time. If anything, we're fighting to keep the SBA."

Carroll, though an advocate of SBA's survival, is critical of some of the agency's actions over the years. He complains the SBA has expanded the definition of a small business to the point that the truly small guy has a harder time getting help.

"We absolutely support the SBA, but we do take exception to some of the things happening there," he said. "We're saying they (businesses) can fight it out on their own in the free marketplace."

Carroll said changes in SBA operations have made it more difficult for very small businesses to take advantage of one of the agency's most valuable services, low-interest loans.

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City of Coventry, Connecticut. Population 9,000. Salary negotiable. Up to \$28,000. Full time position. 40 hours per week. Must have a B.S. in Civil Engineering and 5 years experience in the field of engineering and planning, including the supervising construction of structures and public facilities such as buildings, roads, drainage systems, bridges, sewers, and water supply. Graduate from an accredited college or university with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering and registration as a professional engineer under section 20-202 of Connecticut General Statutes. Resumes should be submitted to David L. Barber, Town Manager, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Conn. 06238. Closing date for application is February 22, 1985.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER

At a meeting on February 4, 1985 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: **BUCKLAND STREET (H-38)** - Approved a zoning classification of Business Zoning for a parcel of approximately 1.79 acres, 52 Buckland Street (effective date February 19, 1985). **RICHARD JEFFREY STREET (A-4)** - Approved the application, adopted a zoning classification of Planned Residence Development for a parcel of approximately 0.25 acres, and approved with modifications the General Plan of Development - L-02 of the Subdivision Plan on Property of Estate of Ida Ferner, Jefferson Street (effective date - February 19, 1985). **SPECIAL EXCEPTION - CHAPEL ROAD (H-14)** - Granted a special exception under Article 11, Section 16.15.02 with the following conditions: (1) The site's proposed hydrant with 8" leader shall be moved 70 feet north to the location that was requested by the Eighth Utilities District Fire Chief; (2) Landscaping and parking islands shall be in conformance with the Town Economic Development Commission's Regulations for the Buckland Industrial Park; (3) The proposed 15 inch forced air pipe of the northwest corner of the site shall be changed to a grooved ductile iron pipe; (4) The detail of the reinforced concrete culvert and shall be removed from the plan; (5) A note shall be added to the detail of the wing type endwall (right side wall of detail) "Lengthen upstream wall as required to the plan of the winged endwall of the 24 inch shown on the plan; (6) A concrete splash pad shall be constructed at the location of the 24 inch shown on the plan; (7) The driveway shall be drawn as an apron according to the Public Improvement Specifications and labeled as "Bike, reinforced concrete apron." Existing granite curb that will be removed shall be returned to the Town Highway Division. The site plan shall be subject to compliance with the required inland wetlands approval - Lot 10, 100 Chapel Road. **ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-45)** - Allowed the deletion of existing Article 11, Section 11.03(1), and the addition of Article 11, Section 11.03(1)(1) through (5) regarding hobby automobile rebuilding (effective date - March 1, 1985). **ANDREW ANASDI ET AL - EXCAVATION PERMIT** - ADAMS STREET (A-27) - Granted excavation permit with the following conditions: (1) No stacking of products removed from the premises shall be permitted on the site; (2) No temporary building structure nor fixed equipment shall be placed on the site; (3) Excavation shall start from the northern section of the site; (4) The hours of operation shall be only from 7:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday through Saturday; (5) The plan shall be revised to reflect the conditions and the modifications of the inland wetlands certificate of agreement listing all of the conditions under two parts which shall conform to the date that the above Certificate is signed; - 29, 31V, 33-37, 35, 341 and 381V Adams Street.

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