

11 HELP WANTED

Telephone Operator - Duties include answering calls, taking messages and operating switchboard. 8am until 4pm. Apply Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester.

Port time-Dental assistant and secretarial duties wanted in Vernon office. Pleasant working conditions. Call 871-0337.

Word Processor - company will train someone with 1-2 years general word processing experience. Plus professional office. Excellent pay/benefits package. Commensurate. Call or send resume to Ann Theraco, Hartford Professional Placement Group, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, CT 06103. 724-562.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted - working partner: equal shares, established young construction corporation specializing in excavation work, potential real estate development. English speaking, background a plus. Professional attitude important. Call Alan 646-2014, Bolton, CT

Soot sweeper-August model, 2 horse motor. Cleans up to 200 cubic feet of air every minute. Like new. Bought in '85. Paid \$1000. First \$300 takes it. Call 875-4776.

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin, or on the basis of age, sex or national origin, or on the basis of marital status, or on the basis of any other characteristic not listed herein. This advertisement in violation of the law.

Government Homes - from \$1 (U repair). Delineated for property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-677-0000. Ext. 641-9965 for current repo list.

For sale by owner - Coventry by the lake in woods, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 14 mudroom garage, finished, 2 1/2 acre, beautiful landscaping, \$169,900. 742-6278.

A Pot O' Gold can be found under the roof of this new 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, contemporary 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor family room with warming fireplace, pool garage and a fabulous young neighborhood. Let yourself be the elegant trustee of this treasure...Priced at \$109,900. Blainard & Rosaserra Realtors. "We Guarantee Our Homes". 646-2682.

A promising future for the young executive who needs space, future value, and a good location... This new 8 room 2 1/2 bath home combines a replaced quality kitchen with an efficient kitchen... Become a community shareholder for \$162,900. Blainard & Rosaserra Realtors. "We Guarantee Our Homes". 646-2682.

Manchester - Easily affordable 2 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Large family size kitchen plus formal dining room or den. Priced right at \$124,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8952.

Manchester - Hard to find office space. Centrally located large home in good parking. Lots of details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8952.

Sold as a rock! Good old fashioned quality! Tearfully returned and decorated high lighting the beauty of natural woodwork, stained glass, a kitchen pantry and lots more! \$132,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-9400.

Happy as a clam... That's what you'll be when you see this adorable 2 1/2 bedroom, older Cape-3 bedrooms, pretty yard on quiet street. Call today for details. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate. 647-8952.

Brand new listing! Ellington-Vernon nice 6 room Ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1/2 acre lot, inground pool, excellent storage, large garden. Call today. \$132,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-9400.

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Manchester - \$152,500 - Relax or sail at this luxurious 3 bedroom condominium bordering the golf course. All large rooms including sheetrocked basement for future family room, fireplace, central air, large deck, 2 1/2 baths. Unit backs up to woods. Complex also offers tennis and a swimming pool. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

South Windsor - \$299,900 - Absolutely gorgeous 5 bedroom contemporary Cape located in a great neighborhood. Home includes large living room, formal dining room, and 12 x 20 first floor family room. Stone floor in living fireplace, screened porch, 18 x 30 inground pool, 3 full baths and 2 car garage. Much more. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591. P.S. Paid \$1000. First \$300 takes it. Call 875-4776.

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East Hartford bedroom, 545 plus utilities. Please call 568-1054.

Convenient-convenient location, rear courtyard entrance, newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, \$335, 1 1/2 months petting, 702-9641.

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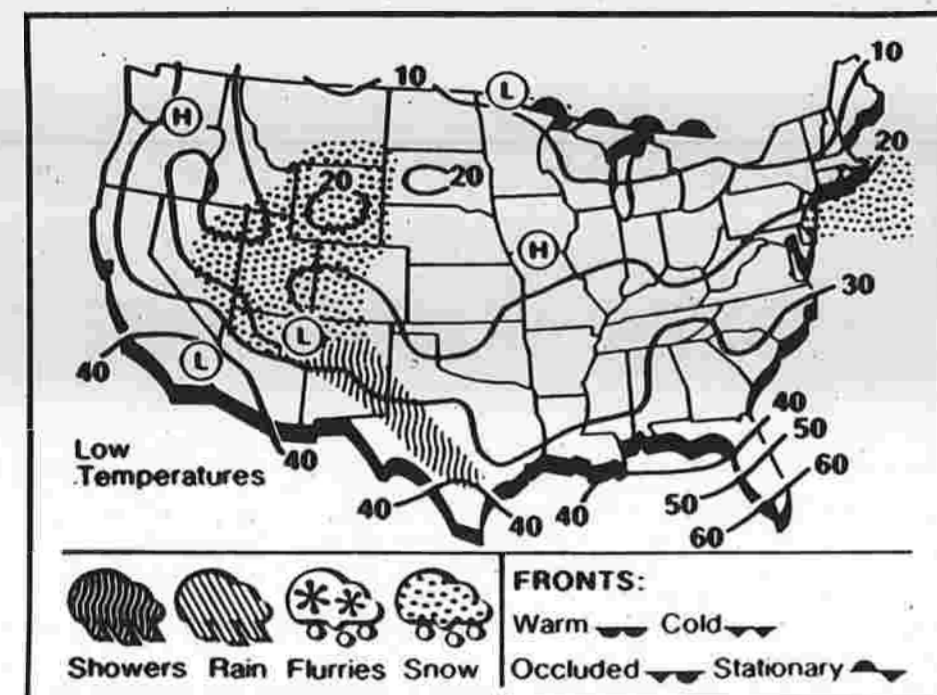
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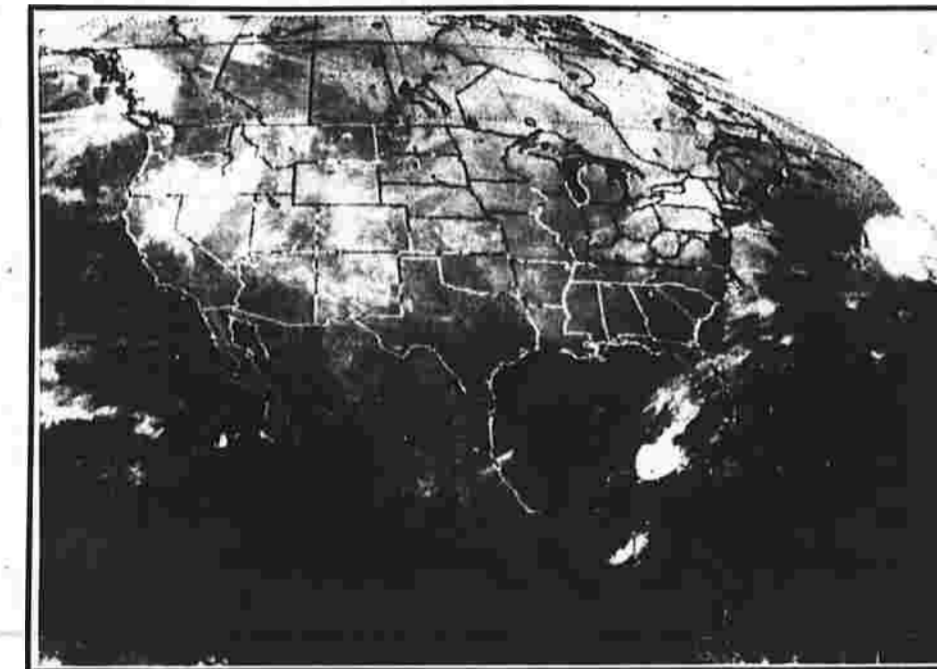
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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts snow for Thursday for much of the West. Showers are expected from New Mexico to eastern Texas. Snow is also expected for coastal areas from New Jersey to southern New England.



MORNING WEATHER — Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. shows bright clouds causing rain showers over the Northwest while clouds with moderate and heavy snow are over the Rockies. Clouds producing light snow showers cover the Northern Appalachians and the Middle Atlantic states. Thin high-level clouds are over Florida.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern interior, Southwest interior: Tonight, mostly clear, low in the teens and northwest around 10 mph. Thursday, sunny, high in the middle 30s.

West coast, East coast: Tonight, mostly clear, low around 20, wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, sunny, high 38 to 46.

Northwest hills: Tonight, mostly clear and cold, low 5 to 10 above, wind northwest around 10 mph. Thursday, sunny, high around 30.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point.

Wind north 15 to 20 knots today and tonight. Wind north 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Seas on the ocean 2 to 4 feet and on Long Island Sound 1 to 3 feet today through Thursday.

Across the nation

A mixture of rain, freezing drizzle, sleet and snow spread across the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, the Carolinas and middle Atlantic Coast today as much of the rest of the nation enjoyed fair weather.

Snow prevailed from eastern Arkansas to North Carolina, Virginia and the upper Ohio Valley while freezing drizzle dominated in northern and western North Carolina.

Light rain and drizzle spread from northern Alabama to eastern North Carolina.

Travelers' advisories for snow were posted in southeastern Missouri, northeastern Arkansas, northern Mississippi, northwest Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, southern Illinois, southern and central Ohio, western Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and western South Carolina. One to 3 inches of snow was expected across the Rockies.

The rest of the Southeast had mostly cloudy skies and scattered rain showers.

Skies were clear across northern New England, the upper Great Lakes region and the southern Plains, while snowflakes were scattered across western Nebraska.

Rain was widespread over the northern Pacific Coast but most of the rest of the nation was having fair weather, with clear skies over much of California.

Today's forecast called for snow mixed with sleet and freezing rain from Tennessee and North Carolina across Kentucky and the Virginias to the middle Atlantic Coast; snow over southern and eastern Ohio and much of Pennsylvania; and rain and snow showers scattered across the Rockies.

Highs in the 20s were expected from eastern North Dakota across northern Minnesota and the Great Lakes through upstate New York to northern New England, 30s to 40s along the Oregon coast, across much of California and southern Arizona and from south Texas to south Georgia and northern Florida; 70s in central and southern Florida; and 30s to 40s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EST ranged from 5 degrees below zero at Massena, N.Y., to 71 at Key West, Fla.

FOCUS



Play It Again, Wabot

"Wabot II" may be a heap of wires and tubes, but the keyboard-playing robot has really been wowing them recently at the Boston Museum of Science's "Robots and Beyond" exhibition. An impressive as robots like Wabot are, the computers that control them still can't compare with the three-pound human brain. According to one scientist, a computer that powerful built with current technology would have to be one hundred stories tall and cover an area the size of Texas.

DO YOU KNOW — What two famous robots starred in the movie "Star Wars"?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Hinduism is the third most-popular religion.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1987. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Court struck down the state's death penalty.

Ten years ago: The space shuttle Enterprise, sitting atop Boeing 747, went on its maiden "flight." The two vehicles reached altitudes of up to 10,000 feet above the Mojave Desert.

Five years ago: President Reagan told a nationally broadcast news conference he had "no plans to send American combat troops into America" in El Salvador or anywhere else in the world.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 015

Play Four: 3964

Lotto: 3-5-16-18-22-38

Bolton hires inspector

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen appointed Robert Senkow as the town's first building inspector and sanitation officer for a two-year term, beginning a six-month search to fill the position.

Senkow, a Waterford resident, will start work Monday in the position, which pays \$25,000 a year. First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney said Senkow, who has served as a building inspector in other Connecticut towns, has training as a sanitarian and will have to be recertified by the state because he allowed his license to lapse.

The selectmen's personnel committee interviewed about 15 persons for the post before coming up with a candidate. The post was vacated when H. Calvin Hutchinson resigned in July 1986 after 15 years as building inspector, sanitation officer and assessor. Hutchinson said he resigned because of the town's inability to provide him with staff.

Senkow's appointment means the town's first building inspector position is the only one of its kind in the town. Hutchinson was appointed assessor in September.

In other action at the Community Hall, the selectmen held off changing present policy on housing public assistance until more information is available. H.V.I. Cannon, welfare director, asked the board for his advice on how to provide more aid for a Bolton resident who may soon be evicted because of an inability to pay for an apartment.

Cannon said present state guidelines for one- or two-person households allow a town to offer welfare recipients \$180 for a furnished apartment and \$160 for an unfurnished apartment, with 90 percent of either amount reimbursed by the state. But, she said, the amount allowed by the state will soon fall short of what would be needed to pay the resident's monthly rent of \$250.

She and the selectmen said raising the level of assistance might attract welfare recipients from other communities.

In order to maintain local control over who receives assistance, Cannon recommended that Bolton keep the present level of rent assistance mandated by the state. She said, however, that the town should provide more aid if a resident is facing an unusual hardship. Although this additional assistance would be borne entirely by the town, local officials would be able to judge each case on an individual basis.

"Though it would be possible for the town to adopt full-cost rent assistance with 90 percent state reimbursement, such a move could encourage landlords to raise rents as well as attract outsiders to Bolton," Cannon said.

Selectman Michael A. Ziska asked Cannon to find out the level of assistance provided by other towns and determine if it would be possible to limit rent increases for existing tenants.

Back to work

"Platoon" star Charlie Sheen's back at work in Los Angeles after suffering facial injuries from a special effects explosion on a television set.

Sinatra appears in the Feb. 25 episode of Selleck's television series.

"I haven't had so much fun since 'Eternity,'" Sinatra said, referring to his Oscar-winning performance in "From Here to Eternity."

Selleck also enjoyed pairing up with Sinatra. "The biggest thrill of all is that (Sinatra) treated me as a peer, so I'm so slowly because I don't want him to think I'm after something," Selleck said.

Meanwhile, Sinatra, who performed in Italy last summer, is making preliminary plans for another tour there in June.

Officials at Orion Pictures, the studio making "No Man's Land," refused comment on the accident, said spokespersons Gail Brownstein.



Smelly situation
People on their way to church in Bolton on Sunday had to deal with the unpleasant odor of a dead skunk. Casey O'Hara, 5, and his father, George O'Hara, show different reactions as they pass the skunk on Church Street.

Asbestos removal may come earlier

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

BOLTON — Installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Route 44 and South Road would cost \$33,000.

BOLTON — Installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Route 44 and South Road would cost \$33,000, the state Department of Transportation recently informed the Board of Selectmen.

A warning light on Route 44 west of South Road would cost an additional \$4,000. The state would pay for two-thirds of the cost of the two lights, leaving the town with a bill of \$12,330, administration assistant Karen Levine told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night.

The latest estimate is less than half the original \$75,000 quoted by a DOT engineer in December.

Last spring about 300 residents signed a petition seeking a traffic light at the intersection because of the difficulty of turning left from South Road onto Route 44 during rush hour.

Tuesday, the selectmen postponed any action on the light until an official DOT proposal is received. The state would pay, however, to ask the Board of Finance to set up a town meeting to approve a transfer of money from the town improvement funds in case the light is approved.

Contracts to remove asbestos at five Manchester schools scheduled to undergo repair may be separated from the general contract so that the work can be done this summer and not interfere with later repair work.

Building Committee members and other officials involved in the renovation of the schools discussed that possibility Tuesday night. No decision was made, but most of those at the meeting appeared to favor the separate contract.

At the meeting, in the gold room of Lincoln Center, Michael Callahan, vice president of Allied Thermodynamics of Eastford, an engineering firm, urged the committee to work fast on the asbestos-removal problem.

Callahan said his firm did the asbestos-removal consulting work on one school project in Groton. He said the cost of the work was estimated at \$675,000, but the bids ranged from \$300,000 to \$1.2 million.

Richard Mankey, one of two architects planning the school work, was surprised at the spread and said he was concerned about the possibility that the cost would be above the amounts estimated.

Callahan's firm has not been selected to plan the asbestos-removal work. He was asked to submit a quotation, but the Building Committee will seek prices from other consultants as well.

Callahan told the committee his firm, like the architects and like other consultants in the field, does not carry liability insurance for injury claims from the asbestos-removal process.

He said that insurance is carried by the contractor, but in the final analysis any claim stemming from asbestos-removal work would probably have to be settled in court.

Asbestos is considered a cause of respiratory ailments and cancer.

Callahan said that because of the insurance problem his firm will not handle asbestos removal in schools that are occupied. "You could not ask for a worse problem," he said. He recommended work be started as soon as possible after school closes for the summer so

Homeowners urge legislators to change DOT buying policy

By George Lovyno Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Homeowners in the path of the proposed Route 6 highway told the General Assembly on Tuesday that they are given too little time to find a new home, are charged too much when they remain in their homes and are not being treated fairly by the state Department of Transportation.

"The treatment by the Department of Transportation has been inconsiderate, immoral and sometimes abusive," testified Peter B. Houle of Andover. He and four other homeowners told the Transportation Committee to approve a bill that would change the state's property-acquisition process.

However, a DOT official testified against the measure, arguing the state is willing to allow residents 90 days without paying rent.

"That's an improvement (but) 90 days is not much time," said Prague.

However, Leavitt said it was important that homeowners leave as soon as possible because the state can gain full control of the property by the time construction begins.

The DOT has maintained that any delays could push back construction, allowing inflation to increase the 170 million cost of the project. "That's the reason we start well in advance," Leavitt said.

The highway would stretch 11.8 miles from Andover to Coventry. Before it can be built, state and federal environmental permits must be granted. A decision on these is still pending.

If the project is denied the permits, Prague's bill would allow residents to repurchase their property at the same price that the state bought it from them. Leavitt said that under existing policy, the money is put in a special court fund until an arbiter decides how much should be paid. The money can be obtained by the homeowner before a decision, but it takes up to 10 weeks to be released, residents said.

In the meantime homeowners have no other resources to buy another home and are forced to pay what they consider to be exorbitant rent. Edith H. Petersen of Manchester, who lost her Bolton North home last year, said in a letter submitted to the committee that she was charged a rent of \$700 for staying 33 days in her home before moving.

Another bill considered by the committee Tuesday would require the state to provide homeowners with some of the appraised value of the property before condemnation proceedings begin. Leavitt testified against the measure, but residents supported it.

8th District fire chief seeks state-of-the-art radio system

By George Lovyno Herald Reporter

Eighth Utilities District Fire Chief Harold Topf proposed Tuesday that the independent authority spend about \$200,555 over the next five years on an entirely new, state-of-the-art communications system.

The computer-controlled system would replace equipment that dates back to the 1950s. Topf told the Eight District Board of Directors. In addition, it would allow the Eight District's firefighters to communicate with their headquarters from 95 percent of the district's territory, compared to 65 percent now. Luzusky said.

The proposal, the result of a two-year study, came during a presentation of the fire department's budget plan for the 1987-88 fiscal year, which begins July 1. It would increase the department's current spending plan, Topf said.

This would require about a half-million increase in the tax rate. However, Eight District Director Gordon Leroy warned that the figure could be lowered if some items were cut and if the district, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester, collected additional revenue from sources other than taxpayers.

Of the proposed increase, about \$47,900 would be the first of five annual payments on the communication system. "That figure is based on a preliminary estimate from one company. If the budget item were approved, bids would be solicited and the actual cost could be higher than we estimated," he said.

A good communication system is key to any kind of emergency response system," she said. "I think in the long run it would be more cost-effective because piecemeal as we have been."

Director Joseph Tripp, the board's fire commissioner, said he approved the plan. "That figure is based on a preliminary estimate from one company. If the budget item were approved, bids would be solicited and the actual cost could be higher than we estimated," he said.

The Eight District's entire 1986 budget is about \$1.2 million and the tax rate is 5.5 mills. The board Tuesday scheduled six more meetings to work on drafting a final spending plan, which would include sever operations and administrative accounts as well as the fire department budget.

District residents will vote on the final proposal at the May 27 annual meeting. Public hearings are scheduled for April 20 and May 4.

District's insurance bill now less than predicted

BOLTON — The Eight District's fire department budget for this year is less than predicted. The district's insurance expenses for 1986-87 are expected to be less than the \$700,000 budgeted last year. The actual cost would be less than \$600,000.

Signal would cost \$33,000

BOLTON — Installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Route 44 and South Road would cost \$33,000, the state Department of Transportation recently informed the Board of Selectmen.

Two sentenced for heroin scam

HARTFORD (AP) — Two men apprehended by federal agents in a \$7 million heroin deal have been dealt prison terms of 10 and eight years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey on Tuesday sentenced Shrikant M. Shabane, 35, of Bombay, India, to 10 years in prison and Frank Davies, 41, of Channah to eight years in jail.

Shabane and Addy were convicted in December of conspiring to distribute more than 100 grams of heroin in possession and with intent to distribute more than 100 grams of heroin.

Shabane was arrested after arriving in the United States on Aug. 8 in New York City. Twardy said. He said Shabane was involved in India in the distribution of the heroin.

Each man was fined \$5,000 and given a special parole term of 10 years to be served after release from prison.

PEOPLE

Pope hits slopes

Pope John Paul II donned ski togs and took a few runs down a slope in the Appennine mountains northeast of Rome, Italian news agencies said.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro issued a statement Tuesday saying only that the pontiff "spent the day privately at Ovidino," a winter resort.

The news agency ANSA said it learned that John Paul skied for about an hour on uncrowded slopes, then walked alone in the snow, reading the breviary.

It said the 66-year-old pope was seen on a ski lift and taking several runs down an easy 900-foot slope. Despite his ski suit and quilted cap, he was recognized by two or three other skiers who waved and applauded, the news agency AGI reported.



ROBERT GALE
... writing a book



CHARLIE SHEEN
... suffered injury

treat victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, has concluded a deal for a book about his experiences.

Gale and co-author Tam Hauser signed with Warner Books for the rights to "Chernobyl: The Final Warning." The book's personal manuscript will be published in March. Terms were not disclosed.

"The issues to be discussed will include not only the tragic accident at Chernobyl, but also with the future role of nuclear energy in the coming century, and Soviet-American relations," Gale said in a statement in Los Angeles.

Actors honored

Actors Karl Malden and Lenny Von Dohlen are to be honored by union ironworkers from New York City locals tonight for their film "Bilgy Galvin," which is about two ironworkers.

The actors, who portray a quarreling father and son, are to be made honorary ironworker union members at the film's opening party, publicists said Tuesday.

The film's writer and director is Brooklyn-born John Gray, 28, who drew his motion picture debut from the lives of his father

and brother, who are ironworkers.

Musician of year

Mstislav Rostropovich, virtuoso cellist and music director of the National Symphony Orchestra, has been named Musician of the Year by Musical America in New York.

"In the 10 years that Maestro Rostropovich has been with the National Symphony Orchestra, it has grown and flourished, achieved great consistency in its

Backfired

Theresa Russell, co-star of the murder mystery "Black Widow," says her shooting of "nice girls" roles to avoid stardom seems to have backfired.

"I've tried to avoid being typecast, but it seems that I haven't succeeded," Miss Russell, 29, said in Los Angeles. "I'm always described as this sultry, sensual vamp, and I don't know why because I'm not that beautiful. But it's true that I've repeatedly portrayed a certain type of woman. The reason why is that those are the most interesting parts I've come across."

Miss Russell was 18 when cast opposite Robert De Niro in the motion picture "Hush," her adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Last Tycoon." She then appeared in "Bad Timing: A Sensual Obsession," "Eureka" and "Insignificance."

Making movies

Frank Sinatra, who appears on the television series "Magnum, P.I.," is planning a musical week, said in Los Angeles that he wants the pair to make a movie.

"We could do a wonderful romantic comedy," Sinatra said, in TV Guide's Feb. 21 issue. "The two of us could go looking for girls together."

Sinatra appears in the Feb. 25 episode of Selleck's television series.

Book on Chernobyl

Dr. Robert Gale, the bone marrow transplant specialist who flew to the Soviet Union to

Today's quotes

"It was best to build as big as possible." — Robert M. Gates, President Reagan's choice to lead the CIA, saying agency officials avoided learning about the return of Iran arms sale money to the Contras.

Comics Sampler



Manchester Herald

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CRRA disputes violation charges

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The head of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority is disputing claims from the attorney general that the CRRA broke state law and its own rules when it bought a landfill site in Waterbury.

CRRA Chairman James F. Shugrue said Tuesday that Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman appeared to have relied solely on CRRA meeting minutes of Nov. 18, 1986, in concluding that requirements were circumvented. Minutes from earlier meetings proved compliance, Shugrue said.

Lieberman claimed that the minutes of a CRRA meeting Nov. 18 had not indicated the location of the landfill or the amount to be paid "as required by the authority's own procurement regulations," and that, in another violation, the agency had not obtained an appraisal of the site until after the purchase agreement was signed. Earlier minutes, from Sept. 16 and Nov. 6 meetings, "demonstrate compliance with our regulations," Shugrue said, adding "in fairness" that some additional supporting documents had not been available to Lieberman. Lieberman had also charged that the CRRA had violated state law by entering into an agreement to

operate the Waterbury facility without first giving public notice and opportunity to comment. Shugrue said that claim comes down to a question of interpretation of the law between Lieberman and CRRA lawyers, specifically interpretation of the word "facility." He said the only solution on that issue was to have the attorney's involved "address their differences and mutually agree on a course of action to resolve this dispute."

The 18-acre landfill was purchased from the LoRusso Construction Co. for \$4 million on Dec. 5 and is intended to be used for disposal of bulky wastes, such as tree stumps and large appliances. The CRRA is a quasi-public agency charged with developing garbage-to-energy plants in Connecticut.



Windsor Police Detective Ted Kuracz inspects the wall that collapsed after an explosion in the core room of the Taylor & Fenn Co. Tuesday afternoon.

Hart questions ethics of administration



GARY HART speaks at Yale

By Susan Okolo
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Former U.S. Sen. Gary Hart has sharply questioned the ethics of the Reagan Administration, pointing to the Iran-Contra affair and allegedly illegal lobbying by former White House aides.

"How sad is it to see how this betrayal erodes public trust," Hart said Tuesday at Yale University. "The result is that people give up on their government. They elect not to vote. They believe that one set of rules operates for the privileged and the other set of rules operates to keep them in their place."

aides departing the administration and cashing in on their special access and inside information," he said. "The attitude of 'get it while you can' in reality provides the license to feed at the public trough." Hart made several jokes about his Yale Law School student days in the 1960s before launching into his attack on the Republican White House.

Without mentioning names, Hart referred to four independent special counsels who he said are "simultaneously investigating abuses of public offices for private profit." Among those being investigated for their lobbying efforts are former White House aide Lyn Nofziger for a possible violation of the Ethics and Government Act and former White House Deputy Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver. Hart said the "irragate flim-flam" was "the real reason that the Reagan administration's record of public piety among inside profit in the public's domain."

Investigators review Windsor explosion

WINDSOR (AP) — Investigators were trying to pinpoint the source of gas they believe caused an explosion that knocked down part of a Windsor foundry and injured four employees.

The explosion occurred about 2 p.m. Tuesday in the northwest section of the sprawling Taylor & Fenn Co. complex. About 200 people were in the foundry, which makes metal castings, and six or seven were in the room where the blast happened, said Taylor & Fenn Vice President David Lloyd. He said a fire followed the explosion and almost immediately extinguished itself. A 54-year-old woman was listed in critical condition at Hartford Hospital, where three other employees

were treated for injuries, officials said. "We know we've had a gas explosion," said Windsor Fire Marshal Ray Walker. "We don't know whether it was propane or natural gas." "It was a powerful explosion, which would indicate it had some mass to it in terms of the amount of gas," Lloyd said. He said the accident occurred in what is known as the core room, where people manually produce shapes out of sand for use in the casting process. He said the core room is one of the cleanest and least hazardous in the foundry. "It's a freak accident which had nothing to do with the area it was in terms of inherent danger," Lloyd said.

Connecticut In Brief

Ross faces March 23 trial

BRIDGEPORT — Three years of legal tactics ended when a judge set a March 23 trial date for Michael B. Ross on six capital felony charges in the 1983 and 1984 slayings of four young women in eastern Connecticut. Bridgeport Superior Court Judge G. Sarsfield Ford said Tuesday the trial would begin on March 23 and flatly rejected the possibility of granting further postponement. Public defenders for Ross, a 29-year-old former insurance salesman from Jewett City, said after the date was set that they might seek a postponement because the legislature could consider abolishing the state's death penalty. "Ross will be tried in Bridgeport because of pretrial publicity in New London County, where the four women were slain, according to C. Robert Sattl Sr., state's attorney for New London.

Marine's death under review

HARTFORD — A military report urges further review of medical care of a 19-year-old Marine reservist who died from a congenital heart defect during training three months after doctors found him fit for duty, a published report said. The Hartford Courant obtained the 48-page preliminary military report, released last week by the judge advocate general of the Navy, through the Freedom of Information Act. According to today's editions of The Courant, the report states that Pfc. David Robert Stack of Naugatuck died of a congenital heart defect Sept. 6, 1986, while on a training exercise at Fort Devens, Mass. Two of three aortic valves in his heart had grown together, but military medical tests had not revealed his condition.

Marchers oppose dismissal

NORWICH — Protesters plan to march on the chancery of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Norwich on Sunday to demonstrate against the dismissal of women from serving at the altar during Mass. The demonstration is being organized by Pauline Tripp, who said she thought she was doing the right thing when she answered an advertisement in her church bulletin and volunteered to be altar server. But the Putnam resident was dismissed from her position at St. Mary's Church in Putnam due to a Roman Catholic doctrine that prohibits the service by women. Three other women were also dismissed in January from similar positions in the diocese. At the same time, the women complain, the diocese has allowed other parishes to use female altar servers because no parishioners have formally questioned the roles in those parishes.

Residents abolish police force

KILLINGLY — Residents of the borough of Danielson in the town of Killingly have voted to abolish their seven-member police force as of Jan. 1, 1988. Tuesday's vote was part of a special referendum held to alter the borough's charter, and 466 people voted to oust the force while 414 were opposed, according to voter registrar Emily Harrington. The approximately 5,000 residents of the borough, the most densely populated section of Killingly, now pay town property taxes and additional levies to cover the costs of their police department, street lights and fire protection. The 10,000 Killingly residents who live outside the borough boundaries are protected by state police, who have a barracks on the Killingly-Danielson line, said Town Manager Thomas Dwyer. State police will now patrol the borough, but the coverage won't be as intensive as a local department's, Dwyer said.

Amtrak ordered to pay \$3.5 million

NEW HAVEN — A federal jury has ordered Amtrak to pay \$3.5 million to a former rail welding plant supervisor who was shot in the knee by one of his subordinates in 1981. The jury deliberated about five hours over two days before delivering its verdict Tuesday following a two-week trial before Judge Ellen B. Burns in U.S. District Court in New Haven. Charles Smith, 38, of Philadelphia had sued his former employer claiming Amtrak was responsible for his injury because the company knew the man who fired the shot was dangerous and should have been discharged from employment, according to Smith's attorney, Frederick Moss. Smith, who lived in Meriden at the time of the shooting, lost use of his right leg when he was hit by one of two shotgun blasts fired by Joseph Leonetti, 35, of New Haven.

Bill would help utility payers save

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A state senator and Connecticut's top utility regulator want to make sure that any tax savings utility companies enjoy as a result of federal tax reform get passed along to ratepayers. Sen. Gary A. Hale, D-Ansonia, co-chairman of the Energy and Public Employees Committee, said Tuesday he was drafting a bill to accomplish that.

And John T. Downey, chairman of the Department of Public Utility Control, said his agency would hold hearings over the next couple of months that will explore the impact of the new federal laws on Connecticut power companies. "If we don't do something soon, utility companies will reap a windfall at consumers' expense," said Hale, noting that the state's largest power company, Northeast Utilities, has said it expects to save \$10 million under the new tax laws. Although some companies would be forced to pay more under the new laws, most will save money, Hale said, and those savings should be passed on to consumers either in the form of refunds or reduced rates. He said the top corporate tax rates dropped from 46 percent to 34 percent under the new law, which took effect Jan. 1.

Officials to hold hearings on pipeline

By Anne McGroth
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Pleas by opponents of the proposed Iroquois natural gas pipeline have been answered with a promise from a federal official to hold public hearings on the project in Connecticut. Aides to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said the chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission pledged Tuesday to hold hearings after FERC completes a draft environmental impact statement on the pipeline, probably this summer. The commitment from Martha Hesse, who heads FERC, came under questioning by Weicker during budget hearings before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee in Washington, D.C., said the senator's spokesman, Steve Snyder. The \$500 million pipeline is being proposed by a consortium of utility companies called the Iroquois Natural Gas Transmission System. The pipeline would run from Canada through upper New York state and Connecticut on its way to Long Island. Persuading FERC to hold formal hearings has been one goal of Iroquois opponents, including Gov. William A. O'Neill, who says that the need for the pipeline has not been established and that the project would have a sensitive environmental areas. Ralph Goodno, executive director of the non-profit Housatonic Valley Association, which opposes

The Quiz

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 These battle-ready soldiers recently pledged their allegiance and prepared to fight again after communist insurgents in (CHOOSE ONE): the Philippines, South Korea recently refused to extend a 46-day cease-fire agreement with the government there.

2 Recently released government figures show that last year, the cost of medical care in the United States rose 7.7 percent. (CHOOSE ONE): three, seven) times the 1986 inflation rate.

3 The Soviet Union recently freed dozens of political dissidents. Experts say it was the largest release of dissidents since the death of Soviet leader (CHOOSE ONE): Nikita Khrushchev, Joseph Stalin) in 1953.

4 White House officials have recently been debating SDI. The debate is about whether or not to adopt a (CHOOSE ONE: stricter, broader) interpretation of the ABM treaty.

5 The Soviet Union recently sent two cosmonauts to live and work in the space station "Mir." The station, which was launched a year ago, has been visited (CHOOSE ONE: once, three times) before.

6 American Dennis Connor recently captured the America's Cup. Connor's ship, "Stars and Stripes," had to win the best of (CHOOSE ONE: four, seven) races to win the championship.

7 Nancy Lopez recently became the .L. golfer to qualify for the LPGA Hall of Fame by winning her 35th career victory.

8 American Dennis Connor recently captured the America's Cup. Connor's ship, "Stars and Stripes," had to win the best of (CHOOSE ONE: four, seven) races to win the championship.

9 Julius Erving, who will retire at the end of this season, recently played in his last NBA All-Star Game. (CHOOSE ONE: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Chamberlain) has appeared in the most NBA All-Star games.

10 The utilities, which requested the use of the expedited procedures, still must prove the project is environmentally sound. The expedited procedures are now being challenged in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

The utilities say the pipeline is necessary to maintain the Northeast more energy independent. The pipeline will cause less environmental disruption than development of other energy sources such as nuclear plants, proponents say.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1-South Korea; 2-Seven; 3-Nikita Khrushchev; 4-Stricter; 5-Three; 6-Seven; 7-Nancy Lopez; 8-Seven; 9-Julius Erving; 10-The Philippines.

Steroids help late-blooming kids catch up

FARMINGTON (AP) — The drugs notorious for turning athletes into hulking avengers also are helping give some adolescents the nerve to attend a school dance. Anabolic steroids, the subject of a raging debate in sports, are sometimes given in limited doses to a restricted group of young boys who suffer from delayed puberty, a pediatric endocrinologist said.

The typical subject is a boy who is about 15 years old but looks like he's 10 or 11, said Dr. Dennis Carey, director of the Growth Disorders Clinic at Newington Children's Hospital. Most are members of a short family "so they have a double whammy," he said. The boys Carey and other endocrinologists treat with steroids aren't suffering from a disease or disorder that causes

their short stature and young appearance. Steroids kind of jump start their pituitary clocks. If the youths aren't treated, they will eventually experience the growth spurt that comes with puberty, but they could suffer psychological damage in the interim, Carey said. He said such boys often are teased by friends, shunned by overprotective parents and treated like children by

teachers. "This would be the classical disease in which you would say literally they would outgrow it," Carey said during a recent interview at the University of Connecticut Health Center, where he is an assistant professor of pediatrics at the medical school. "The main issue is the boys are so delayed they are at high risk for psychological or psycho-social malady."

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OPINION

ABM limits are clear: Keep them

The Reagan administration's latest push for a broader interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty raises additional questions about the United States' sincerity in reaching an arms-control agreement with Moscow.

U.S. Defense Department officials said recently that they were looking for loopholes in the ABM treaty that would allow them to conduct extensive testing and development of a laser-defense system in space, known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Unless such a loophole can be found in the treaty, which puts limits on the testing, development and deployment of missile defenses, the U.S. could not begin developing SDI without breaking the agreement and opening the way for an escalation in the arms race.

Interestingly enough, the Defense Department didn't start looking for gaps in the treaty until it learned that "Star Wars," as SDI has been nicknamed, could be deployed much earlier than originally anticipated.

In earlier talks with Soviet arms-control negotiators in Geneva, American officials had said that SDI would be researched but not deployed for at least 10 years.

Now, however, experts say it may be possible to deploy parts of the system by the early 1990s. That prospect has made American negotiators rethink their earlier statements at the bargaining table.

What suffers most in this whole process is the ABM treaty, perhaps the most significant agreement between the superpowers since World War II.

When they signed the treaty in 1972, both sides recognized the destabilizing effect that defensive systems can have on world peace, and they moved to curb their rise.

The reasoning is that offensive missiles can easily overwhelm or trick defenses with decoy missiles. Anti-missile systems also force each side to increase its offensive arsenals to ensure a strong nuclear deterrent. Thus, by restricting defenses, the ABM treaty allowed offensive missiles to be limited.

Unfortunately, that philosophy is now in jeopardy. Despite criticism from the principle negotiators of ABM — most of whom say the broad interpretation is nothing less than a "breach of contract" — the Reagan administration is moving ahead with its new definition.

It is a move that will further strain U.S.-Soviet relations and cloud the arms-control talks already under way in Geneva. The issue of anti-missile defenses is clearly defined by ABM. It should be kept that way.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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No-win situation awaits Republican victor

The question that occurs to us as Republicans prepare to settle a contest over a successor to Tom D'Amore as state chairman is why anyone in his or her right mind would want the job in the first place.

The party is still dazed from the pasting it took from Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill and Democratic Sen. Chris Dodd in November. The party is equally stunned over being run out of control in the state House and Senate. It's broke, has nothing to offer in patronage, has a headquarters on hold, and has seen contributions all but dry up.

The new chairman has to deal with all of that and expect to take the lumps when things don't get better. It is a thankless, no-win job even if the salary is about \$40,000 a year. A party chairman soon finds that nearly everyone in the party knows how to do the job better.

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

Sharing the spotlight that night will be U.S. Rep. John Rowland, author of a paper on how the GOP can rise from the ashes of defeat and be a political force again.

ROWLAND GOT INTO hot water with some Republicans because his treatise included shots at U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and D'Amore. But in a gesture of turning the other cheek, D'Amore invited the congressman to go over his ideas with the statewide party body.

Other papers in that vein have been prepared by Baterson, Lovgrove and Johnson. Another was drafted but not published by U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain. The theme running through most of the writing is that the GOP has got to get organized one of these days.

Weicker, Mrs. Johnson and U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney of Westport agree that none of them should try to "anoint" a successor to D'Amore. Some Republicans aren't so sure about Rowland, suspecting that Franks is his candidate.

Beyond that, Republicans would not be surprised, and neither would we, if a "dark horse"

Peoples Poll: Press unfair to president

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Last month we asked your opinion of the media's treatment of President Reagan: fair or unfair. The responses have been tabulated, and we're understandably concerned at the outcome. By a 2-to-1 margin, you think the press has treated the president unfairly.

The results of our Peoples Poll, conducted under the supervision of Dr. Vincent Breglio of Research/Strategy Management Inc., were as follows: 27,297 telephone calls "voted" against the press by dialing the special number reserved for the opinion that press treatment of Reagan has been fair.

This overwhelming support of the president was not matched in the post card response, which showed 9,196 "unfair" and 4,121 "fair." The total of 48,313 responses broke down into 26,493 combined telephone-post card votes against the press and 11,822 approving its treatment of the president. This means that almost exactly 75 percent of the respondents didn't like the way we in the Fourth Estate have been covering the president.

THIS IS TROUBLING, not because we want everyone to love us, but because it is bound to undermine the effectiveness of an alert, aggressive press. We relish the hostility of crook, cover-up artists and other contemptible betrayers of the public trust; their shrieks of anger are our good housecleaning seal of approval.

But if our thoughtful, concerned readers — those who take the time and trouble to articulate their opinions with a phone call or a post card — think we're being unfair, this suggests that they will discount the facts we report, no matter how solid the evidence. And that could do serious damage to the important role of a free press in our society.

We take comfort in the fact that the comments of those who submitted written responses clearly indicate a quiet reaction of sympathy for a popular president who's down on his luck at the moment. The comments do not indicate approval of everything the president has done, particularly on the Iran-contra affair.

To be quite candid, we suspect that the press would have lost a popularity contest to any president, with the possible exception of Richard Nixon at his nadir of devils and deceit. So all is not lost: blooded but unbowed, chastened but not cringing, we'll continue to do what we have always tried to do: just give the facts, ma'am, and not distort them with our personal opinions. It's when the press mixes fact and opinion without clearly identifying them that the public gets uneasy, we think.

INCIDENTALLY, the president's former press spokesman, Larry Speakes, was asked the very question we asked you, and replied: "By and large they (the press) have given the Reagan administration a fair shake... and they probably give us a longer honeymoon than we deserved."

Meanwhile, our next Peoples Poll poses a question that concerns every American's pocketbook: the budget deficit. Almost everyone seems to agree that the federal deficit must be cut before the national debt soars hopelessly out of control. The only disagreement is over how to do the job — and the only practical options are slash spending, which would mean cutting back on programs dear to the hearts of millions of Americans.

If you think Congress should cut the deficit by raising taxes, dial 900-210-3280. If you think Congress should do it by cutting federal spending, dial 900-210-3284. The telephone company will charge you 50 cents for the call. If you prefer not to call — or if you have a problem completing your call — write the telephone number of your choice (and any comments) on a post card and mail it to Peoples Poll, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C., 20013.

Spotty enforcement

It's a hardly surprising that Bolivia's anti-narcotics cops — known as "Leopards" — are widely believed to be corrupt. Our intelligence sources tell us that Bolivian officials keep rotating assignments for the 400 drug-enforcement police near the Chaparra coca-growing area of the country, in hopes of disrupting the organized payoffs from dope traffickers. But if a pretty hopeless case. After all, how can anyone reasonably expect officials earning about \$70 a month to resist the temptation of bribes running into the thousands of dollars?

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"Before this goes any further, may I recommend you don't sign anything. And here's my card if you have any questions..."

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Find a grocery for North End

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that Andy's of Manchester will be leaving the area soon, but it is equally unfortunate that there is a possibility of a "laser land" occupying this same space.

Residents, including senior citizens living in the North End of Manchester, have relied on Andy's for their grocery shopping. I'm sure there are some in this area who do not have transportation and a grocery store in this area is very handy for these people.

ALLEN LUTZ
9 Stephen St.
Manchester

Expressway plan no threat to him

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to write this letter due to the callous statement made by Assistant Attorney General Neil Tuohy in reference to the Department of Transportation's proposed Route 6 expressway.

This issue has no significance to him because he's sitting comfortably in his home, not the least bit threatened by some idiotic DOT project. Let him ask those people whose homes were condemned and were forced to relocate if his issue is significant or not. Won't he be surprised when the Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency force the DOT to scrap this project?

THOMAS M. FARRELL
Wales Road
Andover

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Simply appalling! Cleric says British have bad manners

By Marcus Eilonson
The Associated Press

LONDON — In the town of Newcastle-under-Lyme, the Rev. Ian Gregory has founded The Polite Society, dedicated to teaching the British good manners. The mission sounds a bit like teaching the French how to cook or Gatti Kasparov to play chess.

Bad manners in Britain, where form letters are still addressed to John Doe Esquire? Where they beg your pardon? Where their cars shudder for pedestrians, apologize when YOU step on THEIR toes, and say "with the greatest respect" when they mean to insult you?

But Gregory isn't joking.

Indeed, the 53-year-old clergyman sounds positively apocalyptic as he rails against littered streets and vandalized pay phones, cheeky teen-agers, riotous soccer fans, drunken punks, men who don't offer their seats to women, and women who would regard such courtesies as sexist.

In the introduction to the inaugural newsletter of The Polite Society last year, he wrote that Britain has stood off "some of the most vicious tyrants in history" — Philip II of Spain and his Armada in 1588, Napoleon Bonaparte in 1805 and Adolf Hitler 1940.

"But in 1986 the British people face a national defeat at the hands of a sinister foe: our ignorant and ill-mannered American visitors."

British courtesy, Gregory said in a recent interview, "is a myth. It's based on foreigners' readings of romantic fiction. The reality is that we are heading back to the Stone Age. It's simply appalling the way people treat each other."

Gregory's initiative has won a resounding response, admiring editorials, congratulatory messages from around the country, and a 250-strong dues-paying membership in the first month of The Polite Society's existence.

Some commentators see Gregory's complaint as symptomatic of a deeper anxiety in British society, not just about vanishing pleasures and thank-yous but about youth unemployment, juvenile crime, drug addiction and random violence.

We have suddenly taken a fierce dislike to ourselves, writes Peter Mount, a former adviser to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in the conservative weekly Spectator.

On the liberal side, Neal Ascherson in the weekly Observer discerns

among his countrymen a feeling that "England is leaving the English... that they have become bad-tempered and unsozial and uninterested."

Ascherson argues that if the change means removing "petrified institutions," it should be welcomed, while Mount says it matters little that British behavior is no worse than elsewhere, because "politics is a drama of self-images" and the horror of the Heysel Stadium riot in Belgium in 1985 "embodied everything that we have come to fear in England — civil disorder, social boresness, economic decline." Thirty-nine people died in the riot in which British soccer fans went on a rampage.

Foreigners, at least until recent times, had always marveled at British manners.

"To Americans," wrote the critic Randall Jarrell, "English manners are far more frightening than none at all."

The English abroad, before the days of charter flights to overseas soccer matches, were paragons of correctness to be slavishly copied, Luigi Barzini, the late Italian writer, once recalled his grandfather, a tailor, putting an extra crease in his trousers because

that's what English visitors seemed to prefer. He never realized that the creases were simply caused by the trousers being folded into multiples.

Peter Jenkins, a British journalist, says he once heard a voice from a French hotel room at breakfast on the street outside. "Would you please be quiet. There are English people up here trying to sleep."

British manners evolved over centuries of social stratification, reaching their apotheosis in the Victorian age with a code that provided for every conceivable situation, from leaving a calling card to crooking the little finger while sipping tea.

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But a foreigner arriving here today, encountering the cheerful cab drivers, the orderly lines at bus stops, the self-effacing smiles, might wonder what the latest fuss is all about.

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Tight times continue for colleges in farm, energy states

At the Berkeley campus, for example, that 1 percent translates to about \$2.4 million, said Tom Debley, a university spokesman, and means "we will further defer some deferred maintenance projects."

But the tax code changes could also help some state campuses, at least in the short run. In Idaho, for example, newly elected Gov. Cecil Andrus wants to use the state tax windfall resulting from the federal reforms to boost higher education spending after years of tight budgets.

Nowhere is that truer than New England, where legislatures in Maine and New Hampshire have boosted higher education spending upwards of 30 percent in the last two years.

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Another factor likely to weigh on state college fortunes is the federal income tax bill that took effect in January. Public and private college officials alike have complained that its provisions make college donations less attractive, especially large gifts of art, books or real estate that appreciate in value. That could be particularly hard on college museums and libraries.

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He said the nation's 42 Klan groups should unite and work within the system. Venable, who did not attend a violence-scared Jan. 17 demonstration, advocates voter drives rather than violence as identifying them that the public gets uneasy, we think.

Holland serves as grand dragon of the Southern Knights. He is notably last week that leaders of the recent civil rights rally, which he attended wearing his white robe and hood, have aided his recruiting efforts.

"Hose is the best thing that has happened to us in years," Holland added. He returned to Hasasa, Williams, the Atlanta city council signer and civil rights advocate who led the Jan. 17 march and urged to return after laws were in place, including klansmen, broke up the demonstration.

Klan watchers across the South said Holland, more than Venable, typifies the leaders of today's right-wing hate groups. They said klansmen and neo-Nazis, who are combat litigants rather than white robes, seem to be increasingly active and violent.

"WE THINK THERE has been a slow, steady growth of Klan and neo-Nazi activity across the country in recent years, especially in the Northwest, the Midwest and the Southeast," said Leonard Zeskind "The Center for Democratic Renewal," formerly the National Anti-Klan Network.

The KKK also has roots in New England, where James E. Farrands of Shelton, Conn., serves as imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Klan, a national organization founded 121 years ago.

Farrands, who refuses to divulge membership figures, said Friday his group has klaverns, or organizational units, in every New England state except Vermont and Maine.

"But I want to stress that they favor political persuasion and peaceful demonstrations," said Farrands, a tool and dye maker. "These are heard, unshowered bumps on their heads and throw rocks are not klansmen."

Zeskind's group, based in Atlanta, is one of several privately funded organizations that chart white-supremacists and encourage community-based counter efforts.

Zeskind said he can trace the upswing of right-wing violence in the South back to the late 1970s when North Carolina klansmen were acquitted in the killings of five "peaceful demonstrators" at Greensboro.

"In addition to being more violent, some of these hate groups also are becoming much more sophisticated," he said. "They have computer bulletin board systems and they've even begun to use cable TV."

He estimated there are 15,000 to 20,000 active klansmen and neo-Nazis in the country. In Alabama, Klan Watch, operated by the Southern Poverty Law Center at Montgomery, Ala., came up with a list of 150 active Klan members in the South, mostly in Texas, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina.

"Klan activity has increased in the last year," said the Georgia Bureau of Investigation's anti-terrorist team, estimated Georgia has no more than 250 active klansmen and neo-Nazi groups.

"Until this thing in Forsyth County, recent Klan rallies in Georgia have been unremarkable. It's in the last summer, when we had the Stone Mountain, we haven't seen more than 250 people at a Klan rally in Georgia for several years."

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"That is," she added, "we were a very active state until this past summer, when the U.S. Justice Department got 21 convictions against the Klan." She said groups such as the White Patriot Party, since disbanded, were involved in paramilitary activities, cross burnings and other acts of harassment and violence aimed at blacks and interracial couples.

Five members of the White Patriots, including chaplain Stephen Miller, recently were indicted on charges of conspiring to obtain stolen explosives to kill Morris Dees, founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center. Federal investigators said the five men planned to blow up the law center, which has brought litigation against various Klan groups.

Among the center's legal efforts, Ma. Clark said, is a civil lawsuit in Atlanta filed against the United Klans of America.

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Despite the fears and warnings of the anti-klan groups, however, James Venable longs for a time he calls the "good of days" when the KKK was a potent political force in the United States.

billions on higher education, up from \$30.7 billion a year earlier.

But five states are spending less on public colleges than two years ago, according to Hines's survey: Texas, Louisiana, Alaska, Montana and Mississippi.

Texas A&M University in College Station is a prime case of the reversal of fortunes in recent years. The university is considering closing its school of technical agriculture in Curtis, Neb., and eliminating state funding for intercollegiate athletics and continuing studies.

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Hate groups become more active, violent

By Strot Douhot
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — James Venable and Dave Holland both lead Georgia klaverns of the Ku Klux Klan but they differ in assessing the Klan's situation. Venable, 53, who is a Klan supporter and civil rights demonstrators in all-white Forsyth County, "It's a big mistake to stir up ill feelings between the races," said Venable, an 83-year-old lawyer and imperial wizard of the National Knights.

He said the nation's 42 Klan groups should unite and work within the system. Venable, who did not attend a violence-scared Jan. 17 demonstration, advocates voter drives rather than violence as identifying them that the public gets uneasy, we think.

Holland serves as grand dragon of the Southern Knights. He is notably last week that leaders of the recent civil rights rally, which he attended wearing his white robe and hood, have aided his recruiting efforts.

"Hose is the best thing that has happened to us in years," Holland added. He returned to Hasasa, Williams, the Atlanta city council signer and civil rights advocate who led the Jan. 17 march and urged to return after laws were in place, including klansmen, broke up the demonstration.

Klan watchers across the South said Holland, more than Venable, typifies the leaders of today's right-wing hate groups. They said klansmen and neo-Nazis, who are combat litigants rather than white robes, seem to be increasingly active and violent.

"WE THINK THERE has been a slow, steady growth of Klan and neo-Nazi activity across the country in recent years, especially in the Northwest, the Midwest and the Southeast," said Leonard Zeskind "The Center for Democratic Renewal," formerly the National Anti-Klan Network.

The KKK also has roots in New England, where James E. Farrands of Shelton, Conn., serves as imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Klan, a national organization founded 121 years ago.

Farrands, who refuses to divulge membership figures, said Friday his group has klaverns, or organizational units, in every New England state except Vermont and Maine.

"But I want to stress that they favor political persuasion and peaceful demonstrations," said Farrands, a tool and dye maker. "These are heard, unshowered bumps on their heads and throw rocks are not klansmen."

Zeskind's group, based in Atlanta, is one of several privately funded organizations that chart white-supremacists and encourage community-based counter efforts.

Zeskind said he can trace the upswing of right-wing violence in the South back to the late 1970s when North Carolina klansmen were acquitted in the killings of five "peaceful demonstrators" at Greensboro.

"In addition to being more violent, some of these hate groups also are becoming much more sophisticated," he said. "They have computer bulletin board systems and they've even begun to use cable TV."

He estimated there are 15,000 to 20,000 active klansmen and neo-Nazis in the country. In Alabama, Klan Watch, operated by the Southern Poverty Law Center at Montgomery, Ala., came up with a list of 150 active Klan members in the South, mostly in Texas, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina.

"Klan activity has increased in the last year," said the Georgia Bureau of Investigation's anti-terrorist team, estimated Georgia has no more than 250 active klansmen and neo-Nazi groups.

"Until this thing in Forsyth County, recent Klan rallies in Georgia have been unremarkable. It's in the last summer, when we had the Stone Mountain, we haven't seen more than 250 people at a Klan rally in Georgia for several years."

MAB SEGREST, director of North Carolinians Against Racism and Religious Violence, in Durham, said she has recorded 37 incidents of Klan activity in the past 12 months. She also said she thinks North Carolina has had the South's most active KKK klaverns in the past couple of years.

"That is," she added, "we were a very active state until this past summer, when the U.S. Justice Department got 21 convictions against the Klan." She said groups such as the White Patriot Party, since disbanded, were involved in paramilitary activities, cross burnings and other acts of harassment and violence aimed at blacks and interracial couples.

Five members of the White Patriots, including chaplain Stephen Miller, recently were indicted on charges of conspiring to obtain stolen explosives to kill Morris Dees, founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center. Federal investigators said the five men planned to blow up the law center, which has brought litigation against various Klan groups.

Among the center's legal efforts, Ma. Clark said, is a civil lawsuit in Atlanta filed against the United Klans of America.

"TWO OF THE leaders of the United Klans were involved in the 1981 lynching of a young black man in Mobile," she said. "They were convicted of killing him but we have filed a suit seeking civil damages."

Charles Wittenstein, southern regional director of the Anti-Burns League of "Bad 'N' Bitch," said Jews as well as blacks are being targeted by the hate groups. "In fact," he said, "we feel we've seen an even greater growth in anti-Semitism than in racism in recent years. Of course, it's not difficult to tell him but we have filed a suit seeking civil damages."

Despite the fears and warnings of the anti-klan groups, however, James Venable longs for a time he calls the "good of days" when the KKK was a potent political force in the United States.

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Farrands, who refuses to divulge

Texas tops in pageant once again

By Tom Coyne
The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Michelle Renee Royer became the third consecutive Texan crowned Miss USA, in a tearful but happy episode to the pageant in which longtime host Bob Barker had threatened to withdraw if contestants were not.

The 21-year-old Miss Royer, a 5-foot-11, blue-eyed brunette from Keller, was crowned by Miss USA 1986, Charly Fichtner, of Dallas in the nationally televised pageant Tuesday night.

"I wasn't really sure it could be done three years in a row. I just tried to be myself," said the model and substitute teacher who hopes to become a doctor.

Barker, an animal rights activist in his 20th year as the pageant's master of ceremonies, had threatened to walk away from the finals if contestants wore fur coats during a production number.

But George Honchar, head of the pageant, announced before the telecast that simulated furs had been found at an Albuquerque apartment store that were suitable for use on camera.

Barker's only mention of the dispute on television came when Miss Royer said during her interview that if she won, she would give the fur coat included in the prizes to her mother. The audience stirred.

"I'm not going to say anything about this," Barker replied, during a commercial break, he told the audience. "I like your reaction to what she said about furs. At my age, to become controversial is something."

The 22 contestants, ages 17 to 24, included a representative from every state and the District of Columbia, as well as the reigning Miss Teen USA. The competition judged by an 11-member panel of celebrities, involved evening gown and swimsuit competition and interviews.

Miss Royer broke into tears as the runner-up was announced. She was presented flowers by Miss Universe 1986, Barbara Palacios of Venezuela.

Miss USA will receive \$200,000 in cash and prizes. She also represents the United States in the 1987 Miss Universe pageant in Singapore.

Miss Florida, Clotilde Helen Cabrera of Tampa was first runner-up Tuesday, followed by Miss Arizona, Diane Lynn Martin; Miss Missouri, Dawn Teresa Fonseca; and Miss Georgia, Sophia Marie Bowen.

"I was totally numb when it got down to the final two," said Miss Royer. "When they announced the runner-up (Miss Florida), I looked right over at my state (pageant) directors, and they were jumping and down. I just began to cry."

The string of Texas victories began when Laura Martinez-Herring was chosen Miss USA in 1985.

Miss Royer said she had planned to model a few years to earn money for medical school but may decide to use her winnings to enroll after her year as Miss USA is up.

Because of a tie in balloting for semifinals, there were 11 instead of 10 semifinalists for the first time in the pageant's history.

The other semifinalists were Miss Virginia, Marsha Ralle; Miss New Mexico, Kristin Gayle Kilgore; Miss West Virginia, Paula Jean Morris; Miss Nevada, Tammy Lee Perkins; Miss Mississippi, Katharine Clare Manning; and Miss Illinois, Joan Elizabeth Berge.

Two injured in car crash
Two people were injured in a car accident on Spruce Street early Saturday morning.



Herald photo by Tucker

Capt. Gary Asperschlager and his wife, Capt. Pearl Asperschlager, have taken over the Salvation Army in Manchester. The couple, who have three children, replaced Maj. Reginald and Juanita Russell, who were reassigned to Philadelphia in January.

Salvation Army has new leaders

A changing of the guard has occurred at the Salvation Army in Manchester. Capt. Gary Asperschlager, and his wife, Capt. Pearl Asperschlager, have taken over for Maj. Reginald (Russell and Mrs.) Juanita Russell, who were called to serve in Philadelphia after a year's stay.

"We hope to be here quite a while," said Gary Asperschlager, 40. He was transferred from the church's officer training school in Suffern, N.Y., where he was an instructor for eight and a half years.

He said he decided on the job change because "it just seemed like the time to take a new challenge."

Police recruits graduate, start Manchester training
Six police recruits who graduated Tuesday from Meriden Police Academy began a six-week training program this morning at Manchester police headquarters.

The group included Joseph San Antonio, who graduated first in a class of 40 at the academy, and Bernard Hahloms, Manchester's first black police officer.

In addition to the six, two other recruits are expected to join the force. Kevin Smith, who graduated from an earlier class at the academy, has already begun field training, and an eighth recruit, James Neiswander, is expected to graduate from the police academy March 3.

The eight recruits will bring the patrol division to a total of 54 officers, the number recommended in last year's personnel study of the department.

All eight recruits will begin regular duty in mid-March, when training is completed.

The other officers who graduated Tuesday are Robert Leach, who finished third in the class, Joanne Schaller, Craig Guglielmo and Paul Gilligan.

Soviet emigrants rate former lives as good
By Malcolm Ritter
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A survey of nearly 3,000 Soviet emigrants found surprisingly high satisfaction with the standard of living they left behind, a researcher says.

Sixty percent described themselves as somewhat or very satisfied with their former overall standard of living, James Millar of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana said Tuesday. The survey found that 67 percent were satisfied with Soviet housing, 63 percent with jobs and 60 percent with medical care, Millar said.

Obituaries

Alice H. Hammar, was schoolteacher

Alice H. Hammar, 81, of 33 Box Mountain Drive, Vernon, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George M. Hammar.

She was born in Superior, Wis., on May 6, 1905, and had been a resident of Vernon for the last 40 years. Before her retirement, she had been a teacher and guidance counselor for the Manchester Board of Education from 1953 to 1973. She served at the former Bentley School and Bennett and Tilling Junior high schools.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Vernon and served for 18 years on various committees for the Vernon Board of Education.

She is survived by a son, Joan A. Hammar of Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Patrick (Karen) H. Mooney of Manchester; two brothers, Arnold Holmquist of Mesa, Ariz., and Raymond Holmquist of San Claire, Wis.; two grandsons, Michael P. Mooney of Manchester and John P. Hammar of Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Vernon, 695 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alice H. Hammar Scholarship Fund, care of Karen Booth, Rockville High School, Loveland Hill, Vernon 06066.

Robert O. Morse

Robert O. Morse, 78, of Newington, died Feb. 8. He was the father of Robert O. Morse Jr. of Manchester.

He is survived by another son, Paul G. Morse of Concord, N.H.; a daughter, Florence Craig of Easterville, Iowa; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in the spring. Memorial donations may be made to the Newton Children's Hospital or the Easterville Historical Society.

Dorothy Houle

Dorothy (Practor) Houle, 92, of 555 Vernon St., formerly of Andover, died Tuesday at Peter Funeral Home, 496 Jackson St., Willimantic. A mass of Christian burial will be at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial with military honors will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Gemma Duhaldo who passed away 1 year ago today February 18, 1986.

Ma you were a wonderful, wonderful woman and there just aren't any words to describe the emptiness and void you have left. We love you and pray for you every day.

Sadly missed,
The Duhaldo Family

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Oliver (POP) Roberts.

Like fallen leaves, we years drift by.
But our love for you, will never die.

Happy Birthday! POP.
Son — Elwyn
Granddaughters — Bonny & Jan

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Leo Pelletier who passed away February 18, 1980.

You are still beside us in all we do, life must go on, we know its true, but it's not the same since we lost you.

Sadly missed by
Wife Adette & Children

Michael Fratiani, restaurant owner

Michael A. Fratiani, 62, of Coventry, died Monday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He and his wife, Irene (Pouliot) Fratiani, owned and operated the Village Restaurant in Coventry for 24 years.

He was a decorated veteran of World War II and was a member of Gold Star Post 1724, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Willimantic, and the American Legion, Coventry. He was also a 4th degree member of the Knights of Columbus, Coventry.

Besides his wife, he is survived by: Anthony Fratiani of Franklin; three grandchildren in Franklin; a brother, Joseph A. Fratiani of East Hartford; a sister, Catherine Genova of Newington; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. at the Peter Funeral Home, 496 Jackson St., Willimantic. A mass of Christian burial will follow at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial with military honors will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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SPORTS

Whalers can't kick about regaining top rung

By Ken Roppoport
The Associated Press

Dave Tippett certainly couldn't kick about the winning goal scored for the Hartford Whalers.

"It may have been my skate first, but it also hit my stick," Tippett said Tuesday night following the Whalers' 5-4 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks.

The goal triggered an angry reaction from Chicago General Manager-Concub Bob Pauloff, who called it "completely illegal."

The goal should have been disallowed," Pauloff said. "Even though Tippett got in front of the net, we had a man (Marc Bergevin) right there."

With the victory, the Whalers moved into first place in the Adams Division over the idle Montreal Canadiens.

In other NHL games, it was Calgary 3, Pittsburgh 1; New York Rangers 6, Detroit 2; Philadelphia 3, New York Islanders 2; Winnipeg 3, Quebec 3 in a tie, and Vancouver 4, St. Louis 3.

After combining for 54 shots on goal through two periods, Hartford and Chicago got off only 13 shots in the scoreless third period. The Hawks twice tied the game in the second period, only to have Hartford regain the lead each time.

The Whalers won the first-period shootout, 2-2, on goals by Randy Ladouceur, Dana Murray and John Anderson.

Doug Wilson tied the game 3-3 for Chicago with a 25-foot wrist shot, but midway in the period, as Hartford skated on the power play, Ron Francis got his 22nd goal by deflecting John Anderson's long slapshot.

Chicago tied the game again on Denis Savard's second goal of the game on a 3-on-2 breakaway. But, with just 40 seconds left in the period, Tippett, taking a pass from Paul MacDermid, poked in his seventh goal of the year.

"I was skating across toward the net, when MacDermid's pass

NHL Roundup

Flames 3, Penguins 1
Mike Bullard and Tim Hunter scored first-period goals to help the Flames extend their winning streak to five games.

Bullard, traded by Pittsburgh last season, gave the Flames a 1-0 lead at 12:14 with a power-play score. Hunter made it 2-0 at 17:41, providing the Flames with their eventual winning goal.

The Penguins, playing without ailing All-Star Mario Lemieux who was out with bronchitis, failed to score on four power-play opportunities and are in a 6-for-21 slump in that department.

Flames goalie Mike Vernon stopped 28 shots.

"We played a real good defensive game," Vernon said. "If we do get in trouble it's usually because we get away from that style."

Rangers 6, Wings 2
Don Maloney and Walt Poddubny each scored two goals to lead the Rangers over Detroit.

Pierre Larouche also had a goal and two assists, including his 80th NHL point, as the Rangers beat a Norris Division team for the first time in 11 games dating back to Feb. 24, 1986. The Rangers were 0-7-3 in that period.

Maloney scored in the first period and Poddubny, Larouche and Bobby Carpenter in the second to give the Rangers a 4-0 advantage they never lost.

The Rangers put the game away with two goals 20 seconds apart in the third period, one each by Poddubny and Maloney.

Ranger goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck made 42 saves.

"We outshot and outchecked them," Detroit's Dave Lewis said.

Flames 3, Islanders 2

J.J. Daigneault's goal midway into the second period lifted Philadelphia over the Islanders.

The victory was only the second in the last seven games for the struggling Patrick Division-leading Flyers, who were 1-5-0 coming into Tuesday night's game at the Nassau Coliseum.

Daigneault, a defenseman acquired from the Vancouver Canucks during the off-season, blasted a 25-foot wrist shot past Islander goaltender Billy Smith for his fourth goal of the season and the Flyers' only lead in the game.

"I didn't have a good angle," Daigneault said of his winning goal. "I just took a shot. The puck was sitting straight up. It was tough for a goalie to play, plus Billy Smith was screened."

Goals by Basil McRae at 5:03, John Grodniczki — who also two assists — at 11:26 and Risto Sillanen on a power play at 12:19 gave the Nordiques their early lead but Winnipeg goalie Poley Reddick shut the door thereafter.

The game marked the return to the Colisee of Dale Hunter, the scrappy Quebec forward who broke his leg in a game against Montreal Canadiens last November.

Canucks 4, Blues 3

Right wing Tony Tanti scored with 4:34 left in the game to beat Vancouver over St. Louis.

Tanti took a pass from Patrick Sundstrom in front of the St. Louis net and whipped a shot past goalie Glenn Tanti, also assisted on an earlier goal by Sundstrom.



AP photo

Downed Chicago Blackhawk Mike Stapleton tries to snare the puck away from Hartford's Ron Francis in front of the net during the game Tuesday night at Chicago Stadium. The Whalers won, 5-4, to move back into first place in the Adams Division.

Mattingly wins case against Yankees

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly and his agent bowed to union pressure to go through with an arbitration hearing, says club owner George Steinbrenner, indicating he may file a grievance of his player's \$1,975,000 salary award.

The union called the charge "patent claptrap."

The award was the largest in the 13 years of salary arbitration, breaking the record of \$1.85 million awarded to Detroit Tigers pitcher Jack Morris last Friday. The Yankees had offered Mattingly \$1.7 million.

Steinbrenner said he and Mattingly were "very close" to an agreement that could have avoided a hearing, "but both the player and his agent came back and said they were getting pressure from the union to take the matter to arbitration.

"I'm not sure that's totally ungrateful. It may be grievable," Steinbrenner said in a telephone interview from his Tampa, Fla., office.

Don Fehr, executive director of the Major League Players Association, denied any coercion but said it was "part of the union's job to give advice."

"This is a bully acting like somebody in the corner," Fehr said of Steinbrenner. "Here's a man realizing now that he can't explain to the people of New York how he let all these star players, who could have filled holes in his lineup, get away."

"George can file a grievance if he wants. It's just public relations." The case was heard Monday by arbitrator Arvid Anderson. Under rules of the collective bargaining agreement between players and owners, the arbitrator must pick one figure or the other.

Mattingly's agent, Jim Krivacs, reportedly rejected an offer from Steinbrenner that would have paid the player \$2.5 million over two years. Krivacs said the decision was made to go through arbitration because Steinbrenner, indicating he may file a grievance of his player's \$1,975,000 salary award.

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Bernstein finds woe running wrestling program

Barry Bernstein is going to think somebody upstairs doesn't like him if he keeps up.

Bernstein is the Manchester High School wrestling coach. He's had the top post nine years and has been involved in the program 15 in all. The Indians are in a tough league, the Central Connecticut Conference East Division, where Fernd, Enfield and Windham have been wrestling powers for years. East Hartford High regained some of its former stature in '86-'87 by sharing the title with Fernd and Windham. It's no picnic when CCC East schools get together. Manchester went a respectable 3-5 in this competition and for a second straight year had a fine overall mark at 11-7.

The Indians went 10-6-1 a year ago.

BERNSTEIN HAS BEEN ONE of those in the front fighting to get freshmen — ninth graders — eligible for varsity competition. "I've been pushing for it actually for five or six years," he recalls, "and every year it seemed the ruling was going to be in our favor."

It didn't. Not until this year. "And that's only because Vic Bernard (Bernstein's former assistant) went into business and (Lee) Snuffer came up to be my assistant. That left us without a certified teacher coaching on the junior high level and without a qualified applicant," Bernstein says.

Bernstein got his freshmen. Four of them — Walter Lee (91), Corey Craft (88), Pete Foster (120) and Larry Varity (and three that had been winning records. Dixon was the best at 10-2-2 heading into state tournament competition. Two other freshmen, Jordan Grossman (138) and George Lata (185), had gained valuable mat experience in Junior varsity matches.

BUT BERNSTEIN LOST the junior high program. How's that for a kick in the head.

"From last year there may be 15 more kids who could be wrestling (on a Junior high team). But they're not and that's hurting us," he said, looking at the overall picture. The seventh and eighth graders at Tilling and Bennett Junior Highs, who were tutored by Snuffer, are not getting an idea this winter and their development will be set back unless they attend wrestling camps in the spring and summer.

"While it did to us was cancel the junior high program, the feeder program, which I didn't want to do. It's the first year we have freshmen, but it's a first year without a junior high program and that again puts us behind other schools," Bernstein assesses.

IDEALLY, BERNSTEIN WOULD like to see the junior high program restored. That would necessitate a qualified coach. What he plans to institute, in the interim, is a youth program. Bernstein ran a youth program a couple of years at the YMCA but that's not getting an idea this winter and their development will be set back unless they attend wrestling camps in the spring and summer.

"This spring I'm planning on starting a youth program," he says. "We had kids (ages) 6 through 13

Huskies at St. John's

JAMAICA, N.Y. — The University of Connecticut basketball team resumes Big East Conference play tonight as the Huskies visit St. John's tonight at 8 p.m. (Channel 20, WPOP), Connecticut is 2-10 in the Big East, 8-15 overall while the Redmen are ranked No. 20 in the latest AP poll at 18-5 overall, 8-5 in the Big East. Senior point guard Mark Jackson leads St. John's, scoring at a 17.7 clip and with 153 assists.

This is UConn's last road game of the regular season. The Huskies have three dates left at the Hartford Civic Center with Pittsburgh, Boston College and Seton Hall.

Freshman Tate George leads the Huskies. He's hit double figures in seven of his last eight games.

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7 8 9 10

WBA threatens to strip Hagler of half of his title

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvyn Marvin Hagler is in danger of losing the World Boxing Association portion of his undisputed world middleweight title after a WBA committee voted unanimously to recommend that he be stripped of the title.

Counsel James Binn said Tuesday that the vote, taken last week, was based on Hagler's failure to fulfill the WBA requirement that he defend his title within six months.

Hagler's last title defense took place last March when he defeated John Mugabi.

Hagler's co-manager Pat Petrorello said the champion "is not losing any sleep over it."

Hagler is scheduled to fight former welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard April 8 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Morris Goldings, Hagler's attorney, said in Boston that the committee's vote will be appealed.

"We have the greatest respect for Hagler but he has not defended his title in the required time and he has not sought an extension," Binn said.

The appeal will be taken up by the WBA's 21-man executive board, Binn said, and it will either uphold or reject the champion's recommendation.

"It will really be up to President

Gilberto Mendoza," Binn said. Goldings obtained a court order last week in Boston to temporarily bar the WBA from withdrawing its title from Hagler.

Goldings said until his appeal is acted on, the vote of the championship committee was "really of no effect."

"Judge James R. Lawton issued a temporary restraining order Feb. 10 that blocks any action," Goldings said.

Lawton's order, issued in Plymouth County Probate and Family Court, enjoined the WBA from "taking away, stripping, withdrawing, vacating or in any way interfering with or modifying the WBA's 21-man executive board's title presently held by Marvyn Marvin Hagler until further order of the court."

Goldings said the order remained in effect even though the WBA had filed a motion to void its District Court order in Boston.

"The WBA can make such a move because it is from outside Massachusetts," he said. "But there can be no change in the ruling by Judge Lawton until somebody requests further action." And that hasn't happened yet.

East cagers taste victory — finally — in 1987

There's nothing like winning. Just ask the members of the East Catholic High boys' basketball team, which tasted victory for the first time in 1987 Tuesday night with its 68-57 triumph over Northwest Catholic at All Connecticut Conference play at the Eagles' Nest.

The win was just the second for the Eagles in the '86-87 campaign against 13 losses. 13 of those 14 came before this well-earned decision. But East, and Coach Ray Page, were able to savor it for long as the Eagles got up against Manchester in the always entertaining intratown confrontation.

Indians' third of the quarter. His opponent, Frank, hit two shots from beyond the line to start the stanza. "They went half man and half zone and we didn't adjust. That's how they got back," Page said.

That gave the Eagles an insurmountable 64-53 lead with 1:06 left and the Eagles, rightfully, were starting to celebrate. "I feel great for the kids," Page said. "We've been playing better and were hoping an outcome could be a win. We played well against St. Joseph (last Friday) but they're just a great team."

The determined Canny was 9-for-14 from the floor and added 24 points, matching his season's best, along with 9 rebounds to the Eagle cause.

Northwest enjoyed a slender 30-29 halftime edge after holding a 13-12 lead after one period. The Eagles went to their inside game and after eight minutes had taken a 3-point lead at 32-29. Quarter points and 6-5 Joe Tomkunas in a short stint added five. East went to inside game, pulling out four points and 8-3 Joe Tomkunas to Northwest out of its zone defense.

"We just wanted to force them to play man-to-man defense," Page explained. "We felt if we could do that our guards could penetrate and beat the ball inside to Damian and Mike. It was a matter of spreading the floor. If we do that, we should get an inside shot. Our guards don't shoot the ball inside as much as we had," he added, referring to the play of Stanford and David Price.

Stanford did it with 14 points, including a pair of 3-pointers.

The five Tomkunas points gave East a 46-36 lead before Northwest pulled all its man-to-man defense to come back into striking range. A Sipple 3-pointer, one of 10 logged in the final three minutes, gave Northwest a 48-45 lead with 2:18 left.

"John Gardner netted 16 and Frank DiPippo 14 to lead Northwest.

East made it clean sweep as Bill Finnegan's junior varsity club also won 54-41. Leahy had 16 points and Matt Malone added eight. Gorman 14 apiece for the young Eagles who are now 5-8 for the season.

East Catholic 60-57. Dan Connors 9-17, 20. Frank DiPippo 4-14, 24. Draw DiPippo 3-0-8, Chris Pate 2-11, 10. Norm Bettis 0-0-0, Dave Priddy 0-0-0, Scott Ailuro 0-2-2, T. J. Leahy 0-0-0, Andy Kierulff 1-4-7, Alan Cytovich 3-4-11, Verrillio 1-0-2, Leslie Dorn 2-7-11, Joe Tomkunas 6-0-16, Matt Malone 4-0-4, Totals 59-47.



East Catholic's Damian Canny (33) goes up for two as Northwest Catholic's Rich Collyer (24) watches. Canny netted 16 points in East's second win of the season, a 68-57 victory.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

WALLES CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	11	4	7	25
NY Islanders	10	7	7	19
Washington	10	7	7	23
Edmonton	9	6	5	23
New Jersey	8	12	1	17
Boston	7	9	6	16
Quebec	7	12	1	15
Buffalo	7	11	4	19

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	11	5	8	18
Minnesota	11	7	5	24
Chicago	11	8	5	26
Chicago	11	9	6	26
St. Louis	11	9	6	26
Edmonton	10	11	7	27
Colorado	10	12	6	22
Winning	10	12	6	22
Los Angeles	9	13	4	20
Vancouver	9	14	4	20

Wahlers 5, Blackwaks 4

First Period — Hartford, Ladouceur 3 (Larvio), 2-10, 2. Chicago, Fraser 20 (1, Murray, Presley), 2-3, 3. Chicago, Soward (Harford), 3-3, 4. Hartford, Murray 9 (Francis, Demian), 6-2, 5. Hartford, Soward (Harford), 3-3, 6. Hartford, Murray 9 (Francis, Demian), 6-2, 5. Hartford, Soward (Harford), 3-3, 7. Hartford, Murray 9 (Francis, Demian), 6-2, 5. Hartford, Soward (Harford), 3-3, 8. Hartford, Murray 9 (Francis, Demian), 6-2, 5. Hartford, Soward (Harford), 3-3, 9. Hartford, Murray 9 (Francis, Demian), 6-2, 5. Hartford, Soward (Harford), 3-3, 10. Hartford, Murray 9 (Francis, Demian), 6-2, 5. Hartford, Soward (Harford), 3-3, 11. Hartford, Murray 9 (Francis, Demian), 6-2, 5. Hartford, Soward (Harford), 3-3, 12. Hartford, Murray 9 (Francis, Demian), 6-2, 5. Hartford, Soward (Harford), 3-3, 13. Hartford, Murray 9 (Francis, Demian), 6-2, 5. Hartford, Soward (Harford), 3-3, 14. Hartford, Murray 9 (Francis, Demian), 6-2, 5. Hartford, Soward (Harford), 3-3, 15. 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Brown's Jayhawks can't win at Ames, Iowa

By Chuck Schoffner
The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Call it a hex, call it a jinx, call it just plain bad luck. Whatever it is, it continues to keep Kansas Coach Larry Brown from winning at Iowa State.

Brown has made four visits to Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum and each time, his Kansas Jayhawk basketball team has left a loser.

Iowa State defeated the 18th-ranked Kansas 55-86 on Tuesday night — only three days after the Cyclones had lost to lowly Colorado.

"I don't think it's a tough place to play," Brown said when asked about his troubles in Ames. "They've played well against us. I don't think we've lost to bad teams. They would have beaten a lot of teams tonight."

In the only other Top 20 game, No. 19 Providence beat Seton Hall 91-87.

A crowd of 14,253 saw Jeff Grayver score 25 points and Tom Schaefer pitch in 25 to help Iowa State snap a three-game losing streak and win for only the second time in the last eight games.

It was reminiscent of last season, when a fast-breaking, free-wheeling Iowa State team scored at home en route to a school-record 22 victories and a spot in the final 16 of the NCAA tournament.

"My guys really played super. That's the first time I've seen 'em play like they did last year," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr, whose team overcame a 30-point effort by Kansas' Danny Manning.

"They really had intensity; they really went after it. It was a great win on our part. If we could just get that going every game like that, we could beat anybody."

NCAA Hoop

The trouble is, Iowa State always hasn't played that way and that's why the Cyclones are 12-12 now and only 4-7 in the Big Eight Conference.

But Orr said he knew long before the game that his team was ready on Tuesday.

"They hadn't won up here and we felt we could beat 'em," he said. "You've just got to be around our guys to know how that is. In practice, we really went at it and did a good job. Today in shooting practice everybody was calm and tonight in the locker room, they were ready to go."

"You knew they were going to go; you just didn't know if they were going to be good enough to do it. But you knew they were going to play well and play hard."

The Cyclones ran off eight straight points to take a 12-9 lead five minutes into the game and they never trailed after that.

Iowa State continually beat Kansas down the floor and rebounded well under its own basket, scoring 20 points after grabbing offensive rebounds or tipping in missed shots.

The Cyclones led 46-38 at halftime and with Grayver and Schaefer combining for 16 of their team's 18 points during one stretch, increased the lead to 84-65 with 6:11 left.

"I have a lot of respect for Iowa State and Coach Orr and I understand what they've been going through," Brown said. "At the same time, I would have liked to come in here and feel we played as hard as we could have. We never talk to the kids about winning and losing, only about playing hard and we didn't play hard enough tonight."

Kansas still leads the Big Eight, but just barely. The Jayhawks are 8-3 in the conference — but a game ahead of Oklahoma and Missouri, both of whom play tonight. The Jayhawks are 18-7 overall.

Kansas made a run at the end, cutting Iowa State's lead to 86-76 on reserve Jeff Guedner's 3-point basket with 3:13 left and getting it down to 91-84 on a 3-pointer by Mark Turgeon with 30 seconds to go.

But Schaefer made two free throws at the :21 mark and Elmer Robinson got free for a breakaway dunk 11 seconds later to secure the victory.

Sam Hill added 20 points for Iowa State and Robinson scored 14. Chris Piper and Cedric Hunter had 12 each for Kansas.

No. 19 Providence 91, Seton Hall 87: In Providence, Billy Donovan scored 23 points and made five free throws in the final 25 seconds as the Friars beat stubborn Seton Hall in Big East basketball.

Senior Ernie Lewis added 20 points for the Friars, now 18-5 overall and 6-4 in the conference. Seton Hall dropped to 14-10 and 3-10.

A 12-foot jumper by Gerald Greene pulled the Pirates to within 80-75 and James Major, who was 7-for-9 in 3-point attempts, made a 3-point shot with 1:34 left to narrow the deficit to 82-81.

Lewis put the Friars back ahead by four points 10 seconds later with a 3-pointer, but Major made another 3-point shot to make it 85-84. Donovan then preserved the lead from the foul line.



Providence's Billy Donovan (right) tries to strip the basketball from Seton Hall's Mark Bryant during their Big East Conference battle Tuesday night in Providence. The No. 19 ranked Friars escaped with a 91-87 victory.

Baby-faced Meyer leads in coach of year voting

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — DePaul's Joey Meyer, successor to a winning tradition begun by his father, was the top vote-getter in nominating for The Associated Press Coach of the Year in college basketball.

In the balloting announced today, Meyer collected 316 points to 280 for Tom Davis of Iowa and 298 for John Chaney of Temple.

Fall members were asked to vote for five nominees, and the top 10 vote-getters will be placed on a ballot that will decide the coach of the year. Nominees received 10 points for a first-place vote, 8 for second, 6 for third, 4 for fourth and 2 for fifth.

The 37-year-old Meyer, whose baby face belies his age as well as his 17 years of coaching experience, was named on 46 ballots cast by members of the AP's college poll board. He collected 12 first-place votes and 308 points.

Davis also got 12 first-place nods from among the 47 votes on which

he was listed. Chaney was named on 43 ballots with 11 firsts.

Last year's winner was Eddie Sutton, who guided Kentucky to a 32-4 record in his first year as coach.

Meyer, in his third year and coming off an 18-13 season, has the Blue Demons ranked fourth nationally with a 23-1 record. It is DePaul's best record at this juncture since 1982, when Meyer's father, Ray, coached DePaul to 26 victories in first 27 games.

10 Clemson, 75 points; Rick Pitino after a stint at Boston College, has paced the seventh-ranked Hawkeys to a 22-3 record. Chaney, whose teams have won at least 25 games in each of the last four seasons, has the Owls at 25-2 and No. 5.

The other seven nominees were Jerry Tarkanian of top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, 268 points; Paul Evans of No. 8 Pittsburgh, 167 points; Bob Knight of No. 2 Indiana, 96 points; Gene Keady of No. 6 Purdue, 92 points; Cliff Ellis of No.

Sports in Brief

Little League meeting on Monday
Manchester Little League will hold its next meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive. Signups for the 1987 season will be held immediately before the regular meeting from 6:30-7:30 p.m. downstairs at the Legion Hall. Registration fee is \$10 per youngster, a maximum of \$15 per family. A birth certificate and a parent or guardian is required at registration. Little League is for youngsters ages 7 through 12. Age is determined as of Aug. 1, 1987.

Swim championships at MHS
The Central Connecticut Swim League will hold its 'A' championship meet at the Manchester High School pool on Saturday, Feb. 28, starting at 9 a.m. Members of the league include: Manchester, Rocky Hill, Newton, Wethersfield, Enfield, Windsor Locks, Windsor and Glastonbury.

Martha Nowobilski wins 100th game
NEW BRITAIN — Martha Nowobilski of Manchester won her 100th game as a junior varsity girls' basketball coach last Tuesday as her St. Thomas Aquinas squad beat St. Mary's. Nowobilski, wife of Talwood Country Club golf pro John Nowobilski, began her coaching career at St. Paul's Junior High, where she won 30 games. She's coach at Aquinas since 1982 and has compiled a 70-19 mark there.

Gooden plans on getting the job done
By Fred Goodell
The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden wants to recapture the form that helped him win the National League Cy Young Award two years ago. He offers a simple strategy for getting the job done.

"Just stay consistent, go out and work hard and give it my best," the 22-year-old right-hander said Tuesday.

Nervous Lloyd easy winner
BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert-Lloyd is known for her icy stare and cool attitude on the tennis court. So, it came as a bit of a surprise when she conceded to being nervous.

Lloyd advanced to the final 16 with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Elna Reinach of South Africa in the \$25,000 Virginia Slims of Florida women's tennis tournament. It's Lloyd's first tournament since losing in the U.S. Open semifinals last September.

Lloyd broke Reinach's service Tuesday night in the seventh game of a tight first set in second-round action.

Then she lost her service twice in the second set but never appeared in danger of losing to the 18-year-old Reinach, who holds a No. 48 world ranking.

"I'm just happy I won, and I hope I can concentrate better in my next match," said Lloyd, ranked second in the world. "I was nervous."

"It was anticipation, waiting," added Lloyd, who has been healing a knee injury. "But after five months being away from the court, that's what I got through the first set I told myself, 'You're fine.'"

Thirteenth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami, ranked 98th in the world, beat Elizabeth Smylie of Australia, 6-3, 6-3, and unseeded Jo Durie, Britain's franked player and 28th worldwide, eliminated qualifier Bettina Fulco of Argentina, 6-3, 6-4, to end the first round under the lights.

Hartford hangs on against UNH
HARTFORD — The University of Hartford took things too lightly after racing out to a large lead against the University of New Hampshire Tuesday night. The Hawks led by as many as 17 points and watched their lead shrink to three before pulling out a 61-55 ECAC North Atlantic victory over the Wildcats before a sparse crowd of 1,806 at the Civic Center.

"They are the kind of team that can put you to sleep," Hartford coach Jack Sheelan said of New Hampshire.

New Hampshire's Andy Johnston's two free throws with 2:09 left cut the Hartford lead to three, 50-47. Senior John Hurlbert was six-for-six from the foul line in the last minute-and-a-half which secured the Hawk victory. Anthony Meye led the Hawks with 19 points while Hurlbert added 16. Hartford inched over the .500 mark to 12-12 and is 7-9 in conference while New Hampshire fell to 3-20 and 2-12. Hartford's next game is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Niagara.

Wolcott player charged in fracas
BERLIN — A Wolcott High School basketball player was ordered to appear in court Feb. 27 after his arrest on charges stemming from a fight during a game in which he allegedly injured the opposing team's coach.

Tom Rascoe, 18, of Wolcott was charged Tuesday with second-degree assault and was released on a written promise to appear in court, police said.

Rascoe was one of the players involved in a Feb. 6 brawl at Berlin High School. The fight broke out after the Wolcott coaching staff was assessed three technical fouls in the last 3 minutes of the game against Berlin.

Berlin Coach Ken Parciak suffered a broken nose and a fractured eye socket while trying to separate players, police said.

MISL's Express file for bankruptcy
NEW YORK — The New York Express, founded by president-golfer Greg Slesing, folded in its first season in the Major Indoor Soccer League and filed for bankruptcy protection under Chapter 11.

The Express, according to published reports, has lost about \$3 million since it was granted entry into the league last June and had to draw upon its \$500,000 letter of credit posted with the MISL to pay players after it failed to meet its Feb. 4 payroll.

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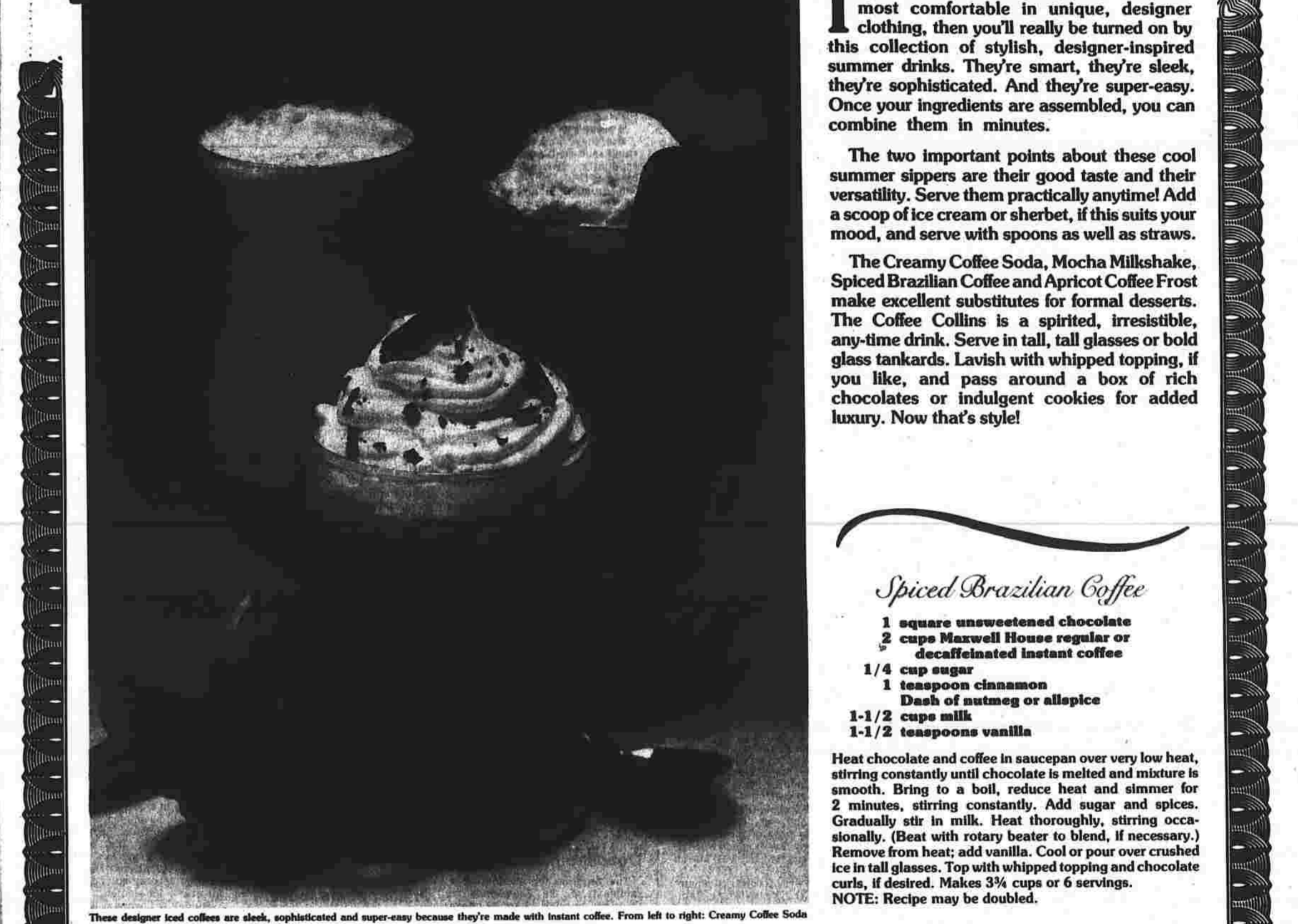
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If you're one of those savvy people who feel most comfortable in unique, designer clothing, then you'll really be turned on by this collection of stylish, designer-inspired summer drinks. They're smart, they're sleek, they're sophisticated. And they're super-easy. Once your ingredients are assembled, you can combine them in minutes.

The two important points about these cool summer sippers are their good taste and their versatility. Serve them practically anytime! Add a scoop of ice cream or sherbet, if this suits your mood, and serve with spoons as well as straws.

The Creamy Coffee Soda, Mocha Milkshake, Spiced Brazilian Coffee and Apricot Coffee Frost make excellent substitutes for formal desserts. The Coffee Collins is a spirited, irresistible, any-time drink. Serve in tall, tall glasses or bold glass tankards. Lavish with whipped topping, if you like, and pass around a box of rich chocolates or indulgent cookies for added luxury. Now that's style!

Spiced Brazilian Coffee

1 square unsweetened chocolate
2 cups Maxwell House regular or decaffeinated instant coffee
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of nutmeg or allspice
1-1/2 cups milk
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Heat chocolate and coffee in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add sugar and spices. Gradually stir in milk. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. (Beat with rotary beater to blend, if necessary.) Remove from heat; add vanilla. Cool or pour over crushed ice in tall glasses. Top with whipped topping and chocolate curls, if desired. Makes 3 1/2 cups or 6 servings. NOTE: Recipe may be doubled.

Coffee Collins (not pictured)

2 teaspoons superfine granulated sugar
1 teaspoon regular or decaffeinated instant coffee
1 tablespoon water
1 egg white
1 ounce rum, vodka or gin
Ice cubes or crushed ice
Ginger ale, chilled

Combine sugar, instant coffee, water and egg white in small shaker or bowl. Shake or beat until coffee and sugar are dissolved. Stir in rum. Pour over ice in tall glass; fill glass with ginger ale and stir. Makes about 1 cup or 1 serving.

Apricot Coffee Frost

1 cup milk
1 cup apricot or peach nectar*
2 tablespoons sugar*
1 tablespoon regular or decaffeinated instant coffee
Ice cream
*Or use pineapple juice and 1/4 cup sugar.

Combine milk, nectar, sugar and instant coffee in bowl. Beat with rotary beater or blend in electric blender until frothy. Top with scoop of ice cream and garnish with strawberry and peach, if desired. Makes about 2 cups or 4 servings.

Mocha Milkshake (not pictured)

1 cup cold water
2 teaspoons regular or decaffeinated instant coffee
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup vanilla
1 pint chocolate ice cream
Ice cubes

Measure all ingredients into blender. Cover and blend 10 to 15 seconds. (Or beat all ingredients in mixing bowl with rotary beater.) Serve immediately over ice cubes in tall glasses. Makes about 2 1/2 cups or 3 or 4 servings.

Creamy Coffee Soda

1-1/2 teaspoons regular or decaffeinated instant coffee
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon water
1/2 cup (about) ice cream
1/2 cup (about) club soda or ginger ale, chilled

Measure instant coffee and sugar into tall glass. Add water and stir until coffee and sugar are dissolved. Add ice cream, stir in soda and serve at once. Garnish with a stemmed maraschino cherry and mint sprig, if desired. Makes about 1 cup or 1 serving.

CREATE YOUR OWN DESIGNER ICED COFFEES

These designer iced coffees are sleek, sophisticated and super-easy because they're made with instant coffee. From left to right: Creamy Coffee Soda, Spiced Brazilian Coffee and Apricot Coffee Frost.

USE COFFEE FOR COFFEE. Use 1 tablespoon instant coffee per cup of coffee. Use 1/2 cup instant coffee for 1 cup of coffee. Use 1/2 cup instant coffee for 1 cup of coffee.

WHY YOUR SWEETENERS DON'T WORK. Sweeteners, made in syrup, for other than food coffee drinks, are a mess. They're sticky, for instance.

GARNISH WITH CAUTION. Your own taste buds are incredibly sensitive. A splash of mint, a dollop of cream on the rim of the glass, a whole cherry or a sprig of mint, a dash of nutmeg or allspice. The garnish is a part of the drink. It's not just a decoration. It's a part of the drink. It's not just a decoration. It's a part of the drink.

FEB 18 1987

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Noel 'thinks big' in her tiny kitchen

By Nancy Pappas
Herold Reporter

When Wendy Noel decides to do something, she does it in a big way. For instance, she didn't just go on strike last fall with her fellow employees of Southern New England Telephone Co. — she coordinated the strike for the Hartford region.

Not content to simply work on the town's celebration for the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting, Noel is co-chairman of the March 8 "birthday party," at which more than 800 young girls are expected to strike last fall with her fellow employees of Southern New England Telephone Co. — she coordinated the strike for the Hartford region.

The same philosophy carries over into her cooking. Each fall she sets aside an "apple day," when she does several batches of apple brownies and apple betty, about 10 apple pies, gallons of apple sauce and half-dozen large apple crisps.

Cook just one huge turkey for Thanksgiving? Hardly. This year she roasted two 30-pound fresh turkeys in her six-burner, restaurant-style stove, one for her at-home feast and one for the church her husband attends. With the turkeys went the usual half-dozen side dishes, and seven assorted pies. Her December cook count generally numbers in the four-figure range. Sheet cakes for 300 guests? She takes this in stride.

EVEN HER day-to-day dinner preparations are usually done in huge batches, then packed in plastic, sealable "boiling bags."

There's just one catch to her "think big" philosophy of food preparation. The kitchen of her vintage home on Walker Street would give some cooks nightmares. There are exactly two counters in the entire kitchen, two 18-inch wide pieces of Formica on either side of her sink. On one of those, the dishwasher is a permanent fixture. On the other, a piece of newspaper is often spread out to catch clogs and pebbles destined for her husband's compost heap.

No need to wait for fall to try some of Noel's specialties. You'll find Granny Smiths and Red Delicious apples in the markets, along with some fairly firm Rome apples. Just avoid the McIntosh, which may be soft this time of year.

On Saturday afternoon, as Noel prepared to make apple desserts, her mixing bowl full of sliced fruit was perched on the drain board. Noel has added an extra work surface to the room, by placing her microwave oven on the lower shelf of its cart, and leaving the top surface free for mixing batters or pressing out cookie dough. The microwave location is somewhat awkward, as Noel is about 5-foot-9 inches tall. But it makes the room a bit more convenient for the busy cook.

ON SATURDAY afternoon, for example, she used the microwave cart for stirring the quadruple batch of apple brownies and pouring the mixture into a lasagna pan. When the sheet cakes for 300 guests and don't suffice, Noel will expand and improvise. She will cool cookies on the dining table, and on an extra table or set up in the corner of the kitchen. And she has been known to lay out baked goods



Wendy Noel peels some apples in the kitchen of her home on Walker Street. A mixing bowl is perched in a dish drainer. She likes to do a quantity cooking though her kitchen is small.

- #### Apple betty
- 2 cups sliced apples
 - 2 cups soft white bread crumbs
 - 6 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons grated nutmeg
 - 1 cup water
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 recipe lemon sauce (see below)
Butter a 9-quart casserole. Put in apples, then bread crumbs. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg. Add salt to water and pour over everything. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool and serve with warm lemon sauce.
- #### Lemon sauce
- 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1/4 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- Few grans nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
Mix sugar and cornstarch in a small saucepan. Add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Place on heat, bring to the boil and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Add butter, lemon juice, nutmeg and salt. Pass warm sauce with pieces of betty.
- #### Apple brownies
- 6 tablespoons melted margarine
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 medium or 2 large apples, thinly sliced
 - 1/4 cup chopped nuts
 - 1 cup flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt

Supermarket Shopper

Refund got his hands dirty

By Martin Sloane
United Features Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: In singling out the strangest refund offers of 1986, you should have had a category for "almighty."

I purchased a case of Mobil oil for my car after seeing a Zyre advertisement offering a \$2.40 refund after proof of purchase. The proffer was the aluminum seals from the top of each oil container, as well as the Universal Product Code (UPC) labels. Can you imagine what it was like to remove these oily items and when they cleaned up I could put them in an envelope?

RITA KATONA
WALLINGFORD, CONN.

DEAR MARTIN: I read in your column about a man from Florida who enjoyed shopping at the supermarket. I think he is the exception to the rule.

I believe people's shopping habits are related to their needs. I have observed that men perceive their time as being worth more than women do. Because of this, men walking down the supermarket aisles generally do not linger over choices that involve a few pennies' difference the way women do.

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DEAR MARTIN: More men are shopping in supermarkets today than ever before, but many of them are just getting used to what shopping is all about. A lot of men believe it's their job to get in and out of the store as quickly as possible. Studies confirm that men spend less time in the supermarket than women. They are also less organized. A smaller percentage of men use a shopping list. And most have not developed the sense of saving pennies on each item in order to save dollars when the total is rung up at the cash register.

There are exceptions, of course, and I consider myself one of them.

REFUNDING NOTE: In publishing manufacturers' refund-offer information, I am careful to use the same words that appear on the refund forms. But there are times when a manufacturer comes up with language that would puzzle the reader. What would a manufacturer want if the required proof of purchase was the "cash-register checkout code"? The Renuzit "cash-register receipt" from the box of three Vanish Drop-Ins (blue or green) packages, along with the dated cash-register receipt(s). Expires March 31, 1987.

Here's a refund form to write for: \$1.50 rebate. WINDEX REBATE, P.O. Box 14587-A, Baltimore, MD 21288. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires March 31, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the net-weight statements from the labels of two 32-ounce bottles of Windex Glass Cleaner, along with the dated cash-register receipt(s).

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Martin Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

About Town

N.Y. trip offered
The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on March 29, for \$15 per person. The bus will leave Highland Park School at 8:30 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. Call 647-3889 for more information.

Artists wanted
The Manchester Art Association is accepting applications for artists and photographers interested in participating in a show on May 31 in Center Park. No dealers are permitted at this show. Cash prizes and ribbon awards will be presented to participants. An exhibitors' fee of \$25 is charged. For entry information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to John Masi, 141 Bolton Center Road, Manchester 06026, or call 649-7918.

Disaster course set
FARMINGTON — In the Red Cross disaster training course called Emergency Assistance to Families, volunteers learn to help others in times of disaster. The free course will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 11, and again on March 18, at Red Cross headquarters, 299 Farmington Ave. To register, call Disaster Services, at 678-2132.

CPR course set
COVENTRY — The Coventry Jaycees and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a CPR course on Feb. 26 at Captain Nathan Hale School. The course will run from 8 to 10 p.m. To register, call 743-5681 or 743-5459.

Wethersfield — Peter O'Dell of Silva Mind Control will show a film titled "The Global Brain" tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, 243 Main St. The cost is \$4. It is sponsored by the American Philosopher Society.

Deadline moved
The deadline for nominating a recipient of the Excellence in Oncology Nursing Award has been extended to Friday. The award is designed to recognize nurses who have given excellent direct care to cancer patients and their families. One registered nurse and one licensed practical nurse will be selected for recognition. Nomination forms are available at the Manchester North Unit of the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St.

Menus

Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Feb. 23 through 27 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

- Monday: Grape Juice, chicken supreme, mashed potatoes, Southern green beans, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.
- Tuesday: Mulligatawny soup, stuffed shells with Italian sauce, spinach, Italian bread, tossed salad, applesauce cake.
- Wednesday: Cranberry Juice, baked ham with raisin sauce, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, peas, french fries, green beans.
- Thursday: Orange-pineapple juice, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli au gratin, dinner roll, ice cream.
- Friday: Six bean soup, veal scallopine, buttered shells, corn Marie, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Men's on Wheels
The following meals will be served to men on Wheels clients the week of Feb. 23 through 27. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

- Monday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, salad, pudding, Chicken salad with grapes, milk.
- Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, carrots, salad, cake, Turkey salad sandwich, peas, milk.
- Wednesday: Swedish meatballs and gravy, noodles, spinach, collard greens, pudding, Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.
- Thursday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, rice, succini, lettuce wedge, pudding, Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
- Friday: Lasagna, peas, cauliflower, salad, brownie, Ham sandwich, baked apple, milk.

Ice cream social set
The Coventry Women of Trinity Covenant Church have planned an All-Family Night Ice Cream Social Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the church. There will be singing, a soloist and plenty of ice cream. Speaker will be Jan Carberg, the director of Women's Ministry at Grace Chapel, Lexington, Mass. She teaches a community Bible study for nearly 30 women.

Manchester Memorial
The following dinners will be served to senior citizens at Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 23 through 28. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

- Sunday: Roast beef with gravy, baked chicken with gravy, ham, baked potatoes, peas, milk.
- Monday: Chicken Parmesan, American chop suey, fried haddock tail, tuna salad.
- Tuesday: Stuffed fillet of sole, onion dipped chicken, meatloaf with gravy, grilled reuben sandwich.
- Wednesday: Liver mixed grill, beef burgundy, tacos, cheese ravioli.
- Thursday: Shrimp teriyaki, turkey divan, stuffed peppers, pastarmali on rye.
- Friday: Veal Parmesan, fried clam strips, macaroni and cheese, hot dogs on a bun.
- Saturday: Turkey tetrazzini, seafood newburg, manicotti.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Feb. 23 through 27.

- Monday: Hot dog, potato puffs, cabbage or steamed tomatoes, apple wedges and raisins.
- Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, chilled peas. Carrot-raisin brownies sampled.
- Wednesday: French bread pizza, salad, cherry crisp.

Andover Elementary
The following lunches are to be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Feb. 23 through 27.

- Monday: Veal Parmesan, mashed potatoes, broccoli or peas, chocolate cream pie.
- Tuesday: Bacon burger, paroled potatoes, glazed carrots, white cake.
- Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, baked beans, pie.
- Thursday: Lasagna, salad, fruit in a cloud.
- Friday: Doughboy, baked beans, peas and carrots, chocolate chip cookie.

Coventry High School
The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Feb. 23 through 27.

- Monday: Fish on a roll, macaroni and cheese, green beans, chilled peas.
- Tuesday: Fruit Juice, hot dog on a roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, cookie.
- Wednesday: Fruit Juice, pancakes and syrup, sausage patty, french fries, green beans, apple pie, Mexican corn, brownie.
- Thursday: Meat and cheese taco, lettuce and tomato, herb rice, Mexican corn, brownie.
- Friday: Juice, cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

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Speed isn't the only way a microwave can help you diet

The microwave oven can be a great help to anyone on a diet. How? If you're on a diet and hungry, it's a great temptation to just grab a bite while waiting for dinner to cook.

With a microwave in the kitchen, meals can be ready so quickly that you won't have time to snack.

Speed isn't the only way that a microwave can help you with a diet. This versatile piece of equipment makes it possible to preserve vitamins and cut down on fat and salt. If you use your microwave for cooking, not just snacking, you will have a diet partner that will help you be successful in your weight-loss program.

While some fat is necessary in your diet, many diets restrict the amount or type of fat consumed. Fat is not required to microwave foods, so the fat allowance can be used for eye and appetite appeal, rather than as a necessary part of a preparation technique, such as sauteing.

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- Wednesday: Fruit Juice, pancakes and syrup, sausage patty, french fries, green beans, apple pie, Mexican corn, brownie.
- Thursday: Meat and cheese taco, lettuce and tomato, herb rice, Mexican corn, brownie.
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- Wednesday: Fruit Juice, pancakes and syrup, sausage patty, french fries, green beans, apple pie, Mexican corn, brownie.
- Thursday: Meat and cheese taco, lettuce and tomato, herb rice, Mexican corn, brownie.
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- Thursday: Meat and cheese taco, lettuce and tomato, herb rice, Mexican corn, brownie.
- Friday: Juice, cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

desired. When you're dieting, the texture and appearance of food is doubly important. Microwaving cooks food, tender while retaining its color, shape and texture.

The recipes below's column will give information regarding calories, cholesterol and sodium.

Mushroom veal
1 pound boneless veal, pounded to 1/4 inch thickness, cut into serving pieces
8 ounces sliced fresh mushrooms
One-third cup water
2 teaspoons coriander
2 cups cooked, cubed turkey
8 ounces sliced fresh mushrooms
1 medium onion, cut into 8 wedges
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas
or cut green beans
1/4 cups hot water
1/4 cup parsley flakes
1/4 teaspoon bouquet sauce, optional

Turkey stew
1/4 cup cold water
2 tablespoons coriander
2 cups cooked, cubed turkey
8 ounces sliced fresh mushrooms
1 medium onion, cut into 8 wedges
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas
or cut green beans
1/4 cups hot water
1/4 cup parsley flakes
1/4 teaspoon bouquet sauce, optional

1/4 teaspoon ground sage
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1 medium carrot, thinly sliced
In a 5-quart casserole, blend 1/4 cup cold water and coriander. Blend in remaining ingredients, cover. Microwave at high for 20 to 30 minutes, or until sauce thickens and vegetables are tender. Stirring 2 or 3 times.

Stuffed meatloaf
1 pound extra-lean ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 teaspoon salt, optional
3 packages (10 1/2 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
Combine meat, egg, onion, salt and pepper. Line sides and bottom of a 9-by-5-inch loaf dish with two-thirds of meat mixture. Set aside.
Place spinach packages in oven. Microwave at high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until warm. Drain spinach thoroughly.
In a medium bowl, combine spinach and nutmeg. Spread half of the spinach over meat in pan. Press

Chicken with broccoli
3 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon fructose
1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 tablespoon vegetable oil
3 medium green onions
2 whole boneless chicken breasts, skin removed, cut into strips
3 to 3 1/2 cups fresh broccoli florets
4 ounces fresh sliced mushrooms
In a small bowl, combine water, soy sauce, cornstarch, fructose, chicken bouillon and garlic powder. Set aside.

Clearance Sale!
SAVE \$11.00
When you buy any of these Stainless Steel Items

- 20" Oval Metal Platter \$6.99 (Regular Price 17.99)
- Hollow Handle Pistol Grip 3-Piece Carving Set While Supplies Last
- Hollow Handle Steak Knife Set While Supplies Last

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Del Monte Peaches \$1.79

DOUBLE COUPONS
Hawaiian Punch \$4.69
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slightly, sprinkle with cheese over spinach. Top with remaining spinach; press lightly. Form remaining meat over top, sealing seams. Microwave at high for 10 to 15 minutes, or until top of loaf is no longer pink and internal temperature is 160 degrees. Let stand covered for 3 to 5 minutes. Yields 4 servings. Each serving has 290 calories, 188 milligrams of sodium and 47 milligrams of cholesterol.

Stuffed meatloaf
1 pound extra-lean ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 teaspoon salt, optional
3 packages (10 1/2 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
Combine meat, egg, onion, salt and pepper. Line sides and bottom of a 9-by-5-inch loaf dish with two-thirds of meat mixture. Set aside.

Chicken with broccoli
3 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon fructose
1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 tablespoon vegetable oil
3 medium green onions
2 whole boneless chicken breasts, skin removed, cut into strips
3 to 3 1/2 cups fresh broccoli florets
4 ounces fresh sliced mushrooms
In a small bowl, combine water, soy sauce, cornstarch, fructose, chicken bouillon and garlic powder. Set aside.

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Firm grows lean beef to heighten its appeal

By Jane E. Allen
The Associated Press

CENTREVILLE, Md. — Thomas Stevenson and Quintin C. Quintal are trying to make beef more appealing to the health-conscious consumer by using genetics rather than steroids to produce bigger, leaner cattle.

"We've replaced all of the artificial thyroid with genetics," says Stevenson, the vice president of 3-year-old Chesapeake Genetics Inc., based at Melfield Farm here. "We can't naturally produce the type of animal we want."

They're trying to draw consumers, who are buying 22 percent less beef than a decade ago, back to red meat.

With breeding statistics books and computers, he and Quintal, who serves as president — have put together an operation that handles cattle from the embryo stage to the supermarket meat counter.

They'll take you behind their antebellum farmhouse in this rural community and point out a 7

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by DH Brown



THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



Astrograph



Many of the tense conditions which you experienced last year will be alleviated in the year ahead. Pleasant happenings as well as romantic adventures are in the offing.

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



BLOOMIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



NO MOTHER, I'M NOT GETTING MARRIED...



SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanzon



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



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U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



Wednesday TV

- 5:00PM (M) Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.) [ESPN] Skiing: U.S. mens prep race with Challenge From Heavenly Valley, CA, RI.

Advice

High-flying couple suggests Carolina-to-Rhody reception

DEAR ABBY: My fiance (I'll call him Arni) and I are getting married soon. We've been dating for three years — Arni's 28 and I'm 21. His family is in Rhode Island and mine is in North Carolina. I'm a Presbyterian and Arni is a Roman Catholic. We'd like to get married in a Catholic church in Rhode Island with my pastor officiating and his priest assisting. Is this possible? I prefer to get married in a Presbyterian church here in North Carolina, but my pastor is too small, and Arni's family is too large.

Advice

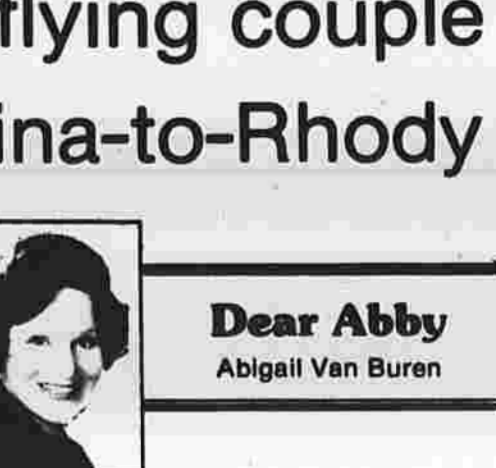
Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in regard to the man who became violent when a neighbor determined he was too drunk to drive and took his car keys. I am a recovering alcoholic who has been sober over a year. I speak from experience when I say that alcoholism is a denial of his existence.

See specialist about swelling

Dr. Gott



DEAR READER: Urethritis is an infection of the urethra, the tube that discharges urine from the bladder. Ordinarily, it is easily cured by antibiotics.

Thoughts

At the end of last June, I stayed at the Casa y Buerta family in Estel, a city in north central Nicaragua. People in our church had provided me with all kinds of gifts to give to various mission projects in that country.

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April Fools' Day six weeks early

For an unusual treat, lead that was devastatingly effective, we turn now to the 1987 Olympic bid in Biarritz, France. The West player was Ahsan Abbas from Kuwait. Note that by doubling three spades, West gave North and South an extra round to do some more cue-bidding, and that resulted in their reaching the tenuous slam. I am in sympathy with the North-South bidding. If South's spade queen and club jack could be turned into the heart queen, the slam would be a good one.

Polly's Pointers

Evens with the addition of flavoring salts, these carbonated beverages are not very high in sodium, but there is great variation in sodium content among the various brands. Club sodas generally range from as low as 11 milligrams of sodium per 6-ounce serving to a high of 39 milligrams.

Carbonated water is not all the same

DEAR POLLY — What is the difference between tonic water, ginger ale and soda water? Also, what is the sugar and salt content in these beverages? — V.K.

Cinema

- HARTFORD: A Room With a View (PG-13) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20. — Little Shop of Horrors (PG) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20. — Light of Day (PG-13) 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

Antique Flea Market

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U.S./World In Brief

First lady said pushing for ouster

WASHINGTON — First lady Nancy Reagan is not speaking to Donald T. Regan, her husband's chief of staff, and has been pushing for his ouster. The Washington Post reported today.

Although an unnamed spokesman for Regan told the newspaper that the chief of staff spoke "virtually daily" to Mrs. Reagan, the Post said two well-informed sources confirmed the rift.

"The consensus has formed that Regan's demise is inevitable," the newspaper quoted one Republican source close to the administration as saying.

Regan's management of the White House has been criticized by some Republican members of Congress and others since the Iran-Contra scandal began unfolding last November. But President Reagan has given no indication Regan is leaving.

Novelist to take top Navy spot

WASHINGTON — Best-selling author James H. Webb, who was planning to step down as assistant defense secretary, has been persuaded to take over as secretary of the Navy, Pentagon sources say.

Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr., declaring both the Navy and Marine Corps to be in "very good shape," made his resignation formal Tuesday, saying it is time to move on.

Webb declined to discuss his plans with reporters. But officials, speaking only on condition they not be named, said Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had prevailed upon him to settle his retirement plans.

Webb, 41, is a highly decorated Vietnam veteran who announced Feb. 2 he was resigning to pursue his career as a novelist. He has written several best-selling books, including "Fields of Fire," a novel about ground combat in Vietnam.

Followers of LaRouche indicted

LEESBURG, Va. — Sixteen followers of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche face securities fraud and other charges stemming from what a state prosecutor says is \$30 million in allegedly fraudulent loans solicited from people around the country.

Also named in sealed indictments returned by a state grand jury Tuesday were five organizations affiliated with the frequent fringe candidate for president, authorities said Tuesday.

State and county authorities arrested 13 of the LaRouche followers Tuesday night, 10 in Leesburg, a town where LaRouche makes his headquarters 40 miles from Washington, D.C. Three were arrested in Baltimore, and three more were being sought.

LaRouche spokeswoman Dana Scanlon described those arrested as political fund-raisers and organizers, and charged that their arrest was part of a government effort "to shut down his (LaRouche's) political movement."

Investigators to get Reagan's notes

WASHINGTON — House and Senate investigators probing the Iran-Contra controversy will be permitted to see typewritten transcripts of President Reagan's handwritten notes on the subject, congressional sources say.

These sources said Tuesday the White House is willing to make available to Congress the same material it offered to the presidential Tower Commission charged with reviewing the operations of the National Security Council in the sale of arms to Iran and alleged diversion of profits to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Commission members were permitted to make notes from the transcripts, but not to copy them, and the same terms would apply to congressional investigators, the sources said.

"I think the suggestion is we will have access to what the Tower Commission has access to, and as a first step that would be a way of resolving the issue," said one official, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Testimony focuses on death camp

JERUSALEM — An attorney for retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk today cross-examined a prosecution witness in minute detail about the Treblinka death camp where Demjanjuk is accused of operating gas chambers.

The witness, historian Yitzhak Arad, is the author of a book on Treblinka, a camp in Nazi-occupied Poland, and director of the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum.

He testified Tuesday that a Treblinka guard known as "Ivan the Terrible" and another called Nicolai "used to stand near the entrance (of the gas chambers), driving the Jews to their deaths under a shower of blows and beatings ... using bayonets or metal bars or whatever was available."

Israeli charges Demjanjuk was Ivan the Terrible and had a role in killing 850,000 Jews at the camp in 1942-43. The 64-year-old Demjanjuk denies it and says he never was in Treblinka. If convicted he could be executed.

Memory is expected to be a key issue in the defense challenge of those who claim to remember Demjanjuk as the sadistic camp guard.

Philippine rebels attack train

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebels killed one soldier and wounded four others in the first known attack on a troop train, and military sources today said it represented a serious escalation of the 18-year-old insurgency.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Rafael Nieto today confirmed that Philippine intelligence was monitoring the activities of a retired U.S. general, but said there was no evidence he is recruiting mercenaries to fight Communist rebels.

Nieto downplayed reports in most major Manila newspapers today that rightwing dissidents in the military were plotting new attacks to destabilize the government in connection with next week's anniversary of President Ferdinand E. Marcos' ouster.

The Manila-bound train struck a rebel land mine at about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday, 200 miles from the capital city near Guinobatan in Albay province, said Constabulary Cpl. Jerry Decano in Legazpi City.

Bronx derailment injures dozens

NEW YORK — An empty commuter train collided head-on with a train full of passengers on an elevated track in the Bronx Tuesday evening, injuring dozens of people, authorities said.

Thirty people were injured, according to John Killooley, a spokesman for Emergency Medical Services, who said he did not know the nature of the injuries.

Thousands of commuters on the Metro-North rail lines were stranded at Grand Central Terminal shortly after 7 p.m. as authorities attempted to repair the damage and treat the injured, according to a railroad spokesman, Tito Davila. Limited service from Grand Central was resumed at 9:30 p.m.

The accident occurred when an empty southbound train entered a switching area and collided with a train bound north from Grand Central to Croton-Harmon, Davila said.

Heart transplant patient dies

PITTSBURGH — A truck driver who was kept alive for 34 days by a Jarvik artificial heart died within hours of receiving a heart transplant, a hospital spokesman said today.

Wayne Showalter, 38, of Altoona died about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday due to an infection that had spread throughout his body, said Chris Shirer, a spokeswoman at Presbyterian-University Hospital. She said she did not know what caused the infection.

Showalter had been listed in critical condition following the 12-hour transplant operation, which ended about noon Tuesday. Doctors originally considered the operation a success, Shirer said.

Contra issues avoided

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's choice to head the CIA, Robert M. Gates, said agency officials avoided learning about diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Nicaraguan Contras to avoid accusations of violating Congress' ban on aid to the rebels.

"We don't have the faintest idea how much the Contras obtained from various sources" during the two-year aid ban that began in 1984, Gates told the Senate Intelligence Committee during his confirmation hearings Tuesday. "We tried to build in a buffer. It was best to build as big a buffer as possible."

Gates said agency officials from top to bottom had been instructed to stay far clear of anything dealing with Contra aid.

"It was out of caution to avoid crossing the bounds of the permissible that CIA officers at all levels were urged to avoid involvement with matters concerning private efforts to support the Contras," Gates said.

Gates handled questions, sharp and skeptical at times, from the panel for 5 1/2 hours and faced more grilling today, both in public and behind closed doors.

Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., said any vote on whether to confirm the 43-year-old career intelligence analyst to succeed the ailing William J. Casey would be delayed at least until early March, in part to see whether Reagan's commission investigating the Iran-Contra scandal turns up additional information on the CIA's conduct.

"I don't think any members of the committee have prejudged this or decided how they're going to vote," Boren said, although the consensus on Capitol Hill was that Gates would have a relatively easy time winning confirmation barring any late and damaging revelations.

Under close questioning Tuesday, Gates promised to report any illegal or suspicious intelligence activities to Congress but said he had not challenged the Iran-Contra arms deal because there was no evidence of wrongdoing.

"While this was a risky operation, there was no reason to quarrel with it," he said at one point, prompting a quick response from committee vice chairman Sen. Richard Cohen, R-Maine.

The impoverished suburb of Itaquaquecetuba in Sao Paulo, Brazil, killed at least 46 people.

Two trains hit head-on, but today avoided the wreckage of one of the two trains that collided Tuesday on the outskirts of Sao Paulo, Brazil, killing at least 46 people.

Police and rescue workers used blow torches and electric saws under a driving rain to free injured passengers from the twisted cars. Several cars were derailed and debris littered the area.

The tracks were cleared early today, and trains on the line resumed normal service.

"I really can't remember exactly what happened. There was a loud noise and I thought lightning struck the train. Next thing I knew I woke up in the hospital here," said Maria Aparecida de Lima, a 55-year-old housewife who had rib injuries and a cut over her left eye.

"The scene was horrible," said Dr. Carlos Alberto Guglielmi Eid, director of city hospitals, who was in charge of medical care at the scene. "Bodies and human limbs were strewn among the twisted wreckage."

Rail officials originally said the two trains hit head-on, but today avoided the wreckage of one of the two trains that collided Tuesday on the outskirts of Sao Paulo, Brazil, killing at least 46 people.

They said only the last two cars of one train and the first car of the second were badly damaged.

Edith Villas Boas, a spokeswoman for the Federal Railroad System, said one train smashed diagonally into the other. Officials could not immediately say how fast the trains were going or the reason for the crash.

Tavares said an investigation probably would take a week, and that no findings would be released until the probe was concluded.

However, the newspaper Folha de Sao Paulo today quoted Elias Sales, the railroad safety supervisor, as saying there may have been a technical problem because train engineers only switch from one track to another if given clearance to do so.



Firemen use an electric saw to cut through the wreckage of one of the two trains that collided Tuesday on the outskirts of Sao Paulo, Brazil, killing at least 46 people.

Brazilian train crash leaves at least 46 dead, 100 injured

By Stan Lehman
The Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Crews today cleared away the mangled cars of two commuter trains that collided in a Sao Paulo suburb, killing at least 46 people and injuring about 100 others.

A spokesman for the federal railroad system, Joao Carlos Goncalves Tavares da Costa, said late Tuesday that rescue teams belowed all the bodies had been found.

He said 46 people were killed, 86 were hospitalized with injuries and 25 were treated and released. Fire officials this morning said 12 of the injured had died, bringing the number dead to 58, but Tavares said his figures remained the same.

An official at the Sao Paulo morgue, Gaspar Ilidio de Souza, said 40 bodies had arrived there and six others were on the way.

Railroad officials estimated that a total of more than 1,000 people were on the two six-car trains when the collision occurred at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday just outside the station in

the impoverished suburb of Itaquaquecetuba.

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ABA endorses lower injury awards

By Richard Corelli
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The American Bar Association has endorsed major reforms that would hold down personal-injury awards, but a consumer activist says the move is a "knee-jerk reaction" to insurance industry misinformation about a crisis of skyrocketing premiums and reduced coverage.

Rising premiums have made it difficult or impossible for municipalities and organizations to get liability insurance. The insurance industry has blamed the increases on big personal-injury awards and called for relief through legal reform.

Ms. Doroshow said the insurance crisis "had nothing to do with the lawsuits and everything to do with the insurance industry itself."

ABA policy becomes the subject of lobbying efforts in state legislatures and in Congress by the group's members.

The ABA leaders voted to modify the longstanding legal doctrine of joint and several liability, which allows victims of accidents caused by the negligence of more than one defendant to collect fully from any one of the defendants.

If a state were to adopt the ABA policy, the full amount of "non-economic" injuries such as pain and suffering could not be collected against a defendant whose responsibility is substantially disproportionate to liability for the entire loss suffered.

For example, if a penniless defendant were 80 percent responsible for the accident and another defendant with "deep pockets" were 20 percent responsible, the victim would not be able to collect the full pain-and-suffering award from the wealthier defendant.

In a separate move, the ABA supported a proposal to let accident victims win personal injury lawsuits by non-unanimous jury verdicts such as 9-1 or 10-2 votes.

James K. Coyne of the American Tort Reform Association, a trade group that includes insurance industry members, said he was heartened by the ABA action on joint and several liability but displeased by the opposition to change on pain-and-suffering awards.

"It pleases us that the ABA now officially has gone on record and said we need tort reform," Coyne said.

The ABA had come under heavy insurance industry pressure to support such caps, or at least defer consideration of the entire package of changes until the ABA's next national convention, in August.

Reagan to lift sanctions against Poland

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will lift U.S. economic sanctions against Poland in response to reforms undertaken by the East European government and appeals from Polish church and trade union leaders, administration officials say.

The decision was accelerated by a visit to Warsaw late last month by Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead that extended a thaw in U.S. dealings with the once-isolated Communist country.

It followed the release last September of almost all of Poland's political prisoners. Despite the amnesty, however, opposition sur-

ces said more than 20 such prisoners were still being held. And Lech Walesa, a leader of Solidarity, had urged the United States to press for restoration of the independent trade union.

The Polish government's suppression of Solidarity and its imposition of martial law had prompted Reagan to impose the sanctions in December 1981. U.S. relations with Warsaw were frozen. The sanctions included the denial of new U.S. trade credits and higher-than-usual tariffs for Polish goods.

Also, Reagan suspended Polish fishing privileges in U.S. waters and landing rights for Polish commercial aircraft. The fishing and lifted on Jan. 19, 1984.

The NATO allies joined in the U.S. sanctions in 1982, suspending official credits for non-food items and negotiations on rescheduling Poland's debt.

Whitehead met with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, other government officials, and with Walesa and senior Roman Catholic church figures.

"Everyone said lift the sanctions," a U.S. official said Tuesday night. "It seems the time had come."

Winding up the three-day visit Jan. 31, Whitehead said, "We have engaged in a step-by-step effort to re-engage with Poland." He added: "Our remaining differences are in the area of human rights and national reconciliation."

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Heavy fighting in Beirut cuts Syrian-sponsored truce short

By Rodolfo Kenan
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Heavy fighting between Shiite Moslem and Communist-backed Druse militiamen raged today around the American University of Beirut and the Commodore Hotel, ending a short-lived Syrian-sponsored truce. The cease-fire was called Tuesday evening and took hold at midnight, but was shattered late this morning when Druse and Communist fighters attacked headquarters of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia close to the university.

Syrian military observers in charge of enforcing the shaky cease-fire tried unsuccessfully to curtail the outbreaks. Police said 40 people had been killed and 200 wounded since fighting began Sunday between the Shiite Amal militia and an alliance of Druse and Communist fighters.

The seven-story Shiite-controlled Commodore hotel, formerly the base of operations for scores of foreign correspondents covering the Lebanese civil war, took direct hits as gunfire from both sides exchanged rocket and machine-gun fire. The first-floor offices of the CBS television network across the street

from the hotel also was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade, but office manager Walid Harati said there were no casualties. This week's fighting has been the fiercest in the city's Moslem sector in three years and the worst since Syria sent troops into west Beirut last summer to end a wave of militia lawlessness.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenan, Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon, was quoted by the Moslem-controlled Voice of the Nation radio as saying he would call in additional Syrian troops to enforce order if complete calm was not restored within 24 hours.

The fighting pitted Justice Minister Nabih Berrri's Shiite Amal militia against Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party and Lebanon's Communist Party. Joint patrols from the three warring factions led by Syrian military observers toured embattled commercial and residential districts to enforce the truce, which was called for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday but took hold only at midnight.

Sporadic bursts of gunfire marred the fragile truce early today, but the big guns were silent until fighting broke out in late morning near the American

University. Thousands of people emerged from basements and bomb shelters at dawn to inspect damaged houses and shops and buy food. But no bakeries or groceries were open, apparently because owners feared a resumption of fighting.

Glass shards and cartridge cases littered the streets. Cars with shattered windshields and shot-out tires lay on sidewalks, some still smoldering. The glass fronts of fashion shops off west Beirut's main commercial Hamra thoroughfare were broken. Bullet-riddled dummies lay among the piles of glass.

In the low-income Tarik Jeddah and Cola districts, dozens of buildings smoldered from fires that had burned out of control. Syria backs all three factions involved in the fighting. They ostensibly are allies in the nearly 12-year-old civil war against Lebanon's Christians, but periodically fight each other for domination of the capital's Moslem sector.

The pro-Moscow Communists have battled intermittently with the main Shiite militia Amal since the 1982 Israeli invasion, when the Shites began moving in on the Communist power base in south Lebanon.

Feds launch search for pilots with DWI or drug records

By H. Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government is sending a warning to both commercial and private pilots who may have a drunken-driving record or a past drug conviction. Beware, we're looking for you. The Transportation Department announced Tuesday it plans an

elaborate campaign to match the names in Federal Aviation Administration computers with those in law enforcement files to find pilots who have been convicted of drug offenses or had a suspended driver's license because of drunken driving.

The new campaign, spearheaded by the department's Inspector General's Office "is designed to identify and prosecute pilots who failed to declare drug or alcohol related convictions on (FAA) medical certificate applications," said Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

The new initiative comes as a House subcommittee has scheduled hearings today and Thursday on drug and alcohol abuse among pilots. Federal regulations specifically

require that past drug-related convictions be included in applications for a pilot's medical certificate, which is needed to get a pilot's license. If such information is not included, a pilot could be guilty of willfully falsifying his application and subject to license suspension or revocation, officials said.

While there are no such FAA rules in connection with alcohol abuse, the FAA said it is beginning work on new regulations that would "establish guidelines" on when a person's alcohol-related automobile driving record may be used in determining whether he or she should hold a pilot's license.

The rule-making, which is likely to be controversial, is expected to take six months to a year or more before becoming final. Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., chairman of the House government operations subcommittee on transportation, has introduced legislation that would require the FAA to consider a person's automobile record, specifically any alcohol-related offenses, in determining whether he or she should have a pilot's license.

Cuomo set to enter 1988 race

By Marc Humbert
The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — The big surprise in the next 10 days will be if Gov. Mario Cuomo says he's not running for president. Some fellow Democrats say Cuomo already is talking like a candidate, even though he has said he won't join about 1988 until the end of the month.

"As a politician, I would say clearly he's running," Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards said Tuesday after an impromptu meeting with Cuomo at the New Orleans Airport. Cuomo was heading home after giving a speech at Tulane University, and fellow Democrat Edwards was en route to Phoenix, Ariz., to court industrial development for Louisiana.

Back home, Democrats and Republicans believe Cuomo is ready to run. "There is no question that the governor is a candidate and is perceived as a candidate throughout the country," New York City Mayor Edward Koch said recently. The most powerful Republican in New York government, state Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, said Tuesday. "It's quite obvious that he's tossed his hat in the ring."

Cuomo insisted again Tuesday he wasn't making a decision. However, he also said that almost no one believed him. "I was at a cocktail party before the (Tulane) speech and I met some lovely people," Cuomo said. "Everyone of them believed I was running."

"I'm not saying it's odd, I'm saying it's uncomfortable." As he had last week during a trip to California, Cuomo avoided blatant political activity while in Louisiana. He turned down a request from Louisiana Democrats to meet with party leaders. But the undecided candidate sounded decidedly sure of his views during the Tulane speech, addressing national and international issues more than in any speech he has given since his 1984 victory address to the Democratic National Convention.

He made much during his New Orleans appearance of the fact that he was busy "running the largest government in the nation next to the federal government itself." He also said arms control agreements with the Soviets were possible and desirable, but warned that the Soviet Union's purpose is different from that of the United States. "It frightens me," he said.

Cuomo said the nation needed a strong defense and that while he didn't necessarily believe deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," was reasonable, he said SDI research should proceed. "How does that damage us?" he asked his audience. "It clearly has value as a bargaining chip."

BUSINESS



Retain bonds to increase interest

QUESTION: I own some U.S. Savings Notes, also known as "Free from Shares." In a column printed some time ago, you wrote that these notes should not be redeemed before Nov. 1, 1987. Must they be redeemed on that date?



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Not this coming Nov. 1 is the earliest date on which owners of U.S. Savings Notes, most Series E and EE U.S. Savings Bonds should redeem, in order to obtain the market-based interest rate on their notes and bonds. You should not cash your savings notes or E bonds until five years after Nov. 1, 1982, or five years after their next semiannual interest accrual date following Nov. 1, 1982. EE bonds issued after November 1982 should be held for at least five years.

All this makes Nov. 1, 1987, the earliest date on which U.S. Savings Notes and most U.S. Savings Bonds should be redeemed. The exceptions are E bonds that will be 40 years old before Nov. 1, 1987. Those very old bonds reach final maturity and stop accumulating interest after 40 years and are not eligible for the market-based interest rate. Indeed, this is complicated, as are many things about the U.S. Savings Bond program. It boils down to the fact that, if you hold your savings notes, E and/or EE bonds at least as long as explained in two paragraphs above, you'll get higher interest. The market-based rate, which changes every six months, has averaged 8.99 percent over the four and a half years it has been in effect. Although it's impossible to say what it will be over five years, it's certain to be higher than the guaranteed interest rates on savings notes, Es and EEs. The guaranteed rate varies, depending on when the savings notes, Es and EEs were issued.

QUESTION: When were U.S. Savings Notes issued and when do they mature?

ANSWER: They were sold, only in combination with Series E bonds, from May 1, 1967, through June 30, 1970. During that period of time, you could buy savings notes only if you bought E bonds. Some issuing agents erred and sold savings notes after the June 30, 1970, scheduled cutoff. As a result, the Treasury Department will recognize as valid savings notes bearing issue dates through October 1970.

ANSWER: Have the bonds reissued in co-ownership form, in your name "or" your daughter's name. Once that's accomplished, either co-owner can redeem the bonds. That will solve the problem if you're unable to handle your affairs. And, when you leave this vale of tears, your daughter will become the sole owner of the bonds. To have the bonds reissued, you'll have to fill out a copy of Form FD 4000 and provide a certified copy of your wife's death certificate.

QUESTION: I have been trying to locate \$700 of U.S. Savings Bonds since my husband died in 1985. I am positive I had them. But, after his sudden death and my unexpected death in the hospital, I have been unable to find the bonds. Do you have any suggestions for me?

ANSWER: All lost, stolen, mutilated or destroyed U.S. Savings Bonds can be replaced by duplicate bonds — upon establishment of satisfactory proof. Write to Bureau of the Public Debt, 200 Third Street, Parkersburg, West Va. 26101. Explain your loss. You'll receive a Form PD 1048. Fill out and return it. After a while, you'll get your bonds.

Ford surpasses GM in 1986 earnings

By Janet Braunstein
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Popular products, improved productivity and continuous cost-cutting helped Ford Motor Co. earn \$3.29 billion in 1986 and pass General Motors Corp. for the first time since the Model-T era, analysts say. Ford, the nation's No. 2 automaker, said Tuesday its earnings, worth \$12.32 a share, came on record worldwide sales of \$52.7 billion in 1986.

That was a 31 percent increase over 1985 earnings of \$2.5 billion, or \$9.09 a share, on sales of \$52.7 billion, making Ford the only Big Three automaker to increase earnings over 1985. Ford said it planned to announce the amount of 1986 profits sharing for employees today. GM and Chrysler reported two weeks ago that their profits declined in 1986. The last time Ford's profits surpassed GM's was in 1974. "It's a combination of Ford doing very well and GM having problems," GM said in a statement. "It's not that GM's earnings are more than it is," said Harvey Heimbach, an industry analyst with Merrill Lynch in New York.

HEINBACH SAID it's possible Ford could earn more than GM again in 1987. However, he predicted some decline in Ford earnings for that year, saying "it will be difficult to sustain this level of profitability." Ford has increased productivity and held down capital expenditure by renovating old plants rather than building new ones and by cutting white-collar staff every year since 1980, said Maryann Keller, analyst at Furman, Selz, Mager Dietz & Birney in New York. Ford's success is attributable to a fast-selling, high-profit car line that includes the aerodynamic Taurus and Sable sedans and wagons and a very strong presence in Europe, she said. "Here's a company with half the market share of GM outearning GM. It certainly underscores the profitability of both companies," she said.

Ford's fourth-quarter earnings were \$785 million, or \$2.99 a share, compared with \$720 million, or \$2.65 a share, on sales of \$14 billion in 1986. "TEAMWORK AND concentration on the basics led to today's record results and are the key ingredients of future performance," Ford chairman Donald Petersen and president Harold Poole said in a statement. "Although 1986 was a very good year for Ford, it also was a good year for sales of foreign cars and trucks in the United States," they said. "The automotive markets will be even more competitive in the future, making it imperative that we continue improving our quality, our products and our cost position."

GM reported a 69.5 percent plunge in fourth-quarter earnings from 1985 as a result of slow sales, the high cost of incentive programs and production, heavy capital investment and a one-time charge for future closure of nine plants as parts of two others. Analysts attributed the decline in Chrysler earnings, or \$2.99 a share, to introducing a large number of new products.

Motives in trading scandal a mystery

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amid all the who's, what's and when's of Wall Street's insider trading scandal, the most puzzling question may be why. Why, as so many people are alleged to have done, would anyone cheat in a game he could win, and win big, playing strictly by the rules? Given the promise of a long, lucrative career, wouldn't anybody who had gained a place in the rarified world of investment banking take pains not to jeopardize that position?

chance that they might get caught. For supertrader Ivan Boesky, the cost of losing such a bet included paying \$100 million in penalties, agreeing to plead guilty to an unspecified charge, and being barred from the securities industry for life. For mergers-and-acquisitions star Martin Siegel, it meant guilty pleas to felony counts of conspiracy and tax evasion, for which he could go to prison, and a similar expulsion from the business. Obviously, there is no simple, blanket answer to this riddle. Those charged and those who have pleaded guilty aren't offering any public explanations at the moment, and no one can know their true motivations. Yet as the scandal has widened, some observers see some common themes that link individual cases. To the ordinary citizen, a deal-maker or trader who takes home \$200,000, \$500,000, \$1 million or more a year might seem successful enough to satisfy anyone. But people in the securities industry say

it doesn't always work that way. "For supertraders like Boesky, the return on investment in insider trading seems to be enough money," said Raymond F. DeVoe Jr., at the firm of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc., a veteran of the business. "But it's not just a question of money," DeVoe said. "They get hooked on power and prestige. They revel in the adoration they get."

Some old hands in the industry compare the generation of young investment bankers that has arrived on the Street in the 1980s to professional athletes, with the amounts of money they can make and the style in which they can live. To generalize about this group, like any other, would be unfair. But along with its ostentatious rewards, investment banking offers some special problems and temptations.

As DeVoe put it: "Wall Street has a way of insulating people from reality." But as the top executive of one investment firm observed, questioning anonymity, "There's no reason to get rich in this kind of climate. You can make it in so many legitimate ways."

Business In Brief

Weich named CBT vice president

HARTFORD — Mary-Ellen Weich of the cash management department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected vice president. As manager of cash management assistance, Weich is responsible for the customer service function — dealing directly with corporate-commercial-national clients and CBT relationship managers — providing advice and helping educate, telemarket and initiate improvements regarding cash-management products and related services. She joined the bank in 1979, after working at Arapahoe National Bank in Boulder, Colo. At CBT, she held various positions in bookkeeping, account reconciliation, bank and corporate services and cash management information, which led to her present position.

A resident of Hebron with her husband, Weich attended various career development courses at CBT and Hartford College for Women and is a graduate of New England School of Banking at Williams College. Mary-Ellen Weich is shown in a photograph.

Dollar makes gains in Europe

LONDON — The dollar was generally higher today in early European trading. Gold prices fell, following lower overnight levels in New York. In Frankfurt, currency dealers said there were no special factors affecting the market, which did not respond to continuing speculation that major industrialized countries may meet soon to discuss moves to stabilize currencies. In Tokyo, where trading ended before Europe's business day begins, the dollar eased, closing at 153.33 yen, down 0.07 yen from Tuesday's close of 153.40. Later, in London, the dollar was quoted higher at 153.45 yen. In London, the dollar lost ground against the British pound, which was quoted at \$1.5312 compared with \$1.5310 late Tuesday. Gold quoted in London at a bid price of \$392.65 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$394.50. At midmorning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$392.65.

Interest rates on T-bills mixed

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in the latest auction, with rates on three-month bills dropping while rates on six-month bills edged up slightly. The Treasury Department on Tuesday sold \$6.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.66 percent, down from 5.72 percent last week. Another \$6.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.70 percent, up from 5.69 percent last week. The rates for three-month bills were the lowest since Feb. 2 when they averaged 5.58 percent. The rates on six-month bills were the highest since Aug. 4 when they averaged 5.73 percent. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.82 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,859.50 and 5.93 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,711.80.

House starts drop in January

WASHINGTON — Construction of new homes and apartments edged down 0.1 percent in January, the government reported today. The Commerce Department said new housing was started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,806 million units last month, compared to a December rate of 1,808 million units. The small January change followed a huge 10.4 percent jump in construction starts in December, the best monthly performance in a year. The December advance had been partly attributed to unusually mild weather, which had allowed builders to do more work than would usually be possible in December. For all of last year, construction activity rose 3.7 percent to the highest level in eight years as the housing industry enjoyed the lowest home mortgage rates of this decade.

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The program covers:

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- Prescription Drug charges
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Of course, there are limitations. For example, charges for medical conditions existing or treated within 6 months of the start of coverage, will be excluded under the program for the first 12 months of coverage.

For more information on coverage, costs, limitations and exclusions, contact your local health insurance agent. Or write HRA, P.O. Box 1436, Hartford, Connecticut 06183.

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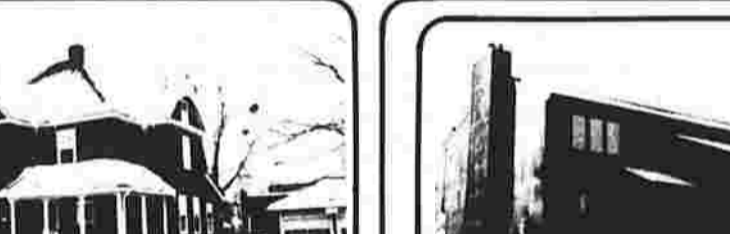
Manchester Relax or Golf \$152,900

at this luxurious 3 bedroom Condominium bordering the Golf Course. All large rooms including a heated basement for future family room, fireplace, central air, large deck, 2 1/2 baths. Unit backs up to woods. Complex also offers tennis and a swimming pool.



Manchester - See this exceptional nice 7 room custom built Cape.

1st floor master bedroom, spacious family room, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, and much more, over 1 acre. Asking \$284,000.



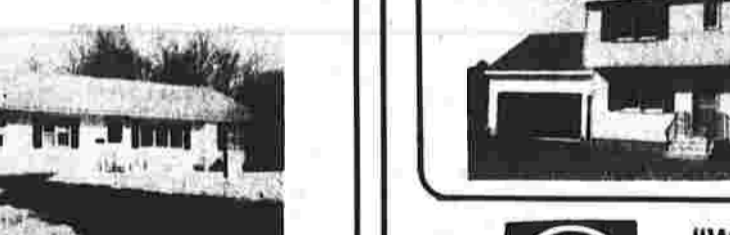
S. Windsor Absolutely Gorgeous \$299,900

5 bedroom Contemporary Cape located in a great neighborhood. Home includes large living room and 12x20 1st floor family room, stone floor to ceiling fireplace, screened porch, 18x36 in ground pool, 3 full baths and a two car garage. Much more.

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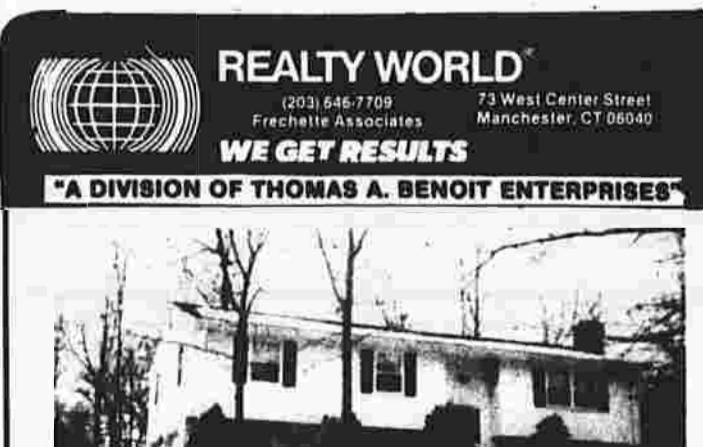
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for the young executive who needs space, future value, and a new neighborhood... This new 8 room 2 1/2 bath home combines a fireplace, a family room with an efficient kitchen... BECOME A COMMUNITY SHAREHOLDER for only \$187,000 - 648-2482



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ACROSS

1 Classroom period
2 Hockey player Gordie
3 Baseballer
4 Director
5 Dolly
6 Lines in "Burnt Red"
7 March
8 An (Lat.)
9 Protective covering
10 Circus act
11 South
12 Main
13 Down
14 Narrative
15 Rhetorical question
16 Full of (usu.)
17 Covered with ice
18 Least difficult
19 Saw
20 Craving
21 South
22 Paper
23 Vertical
24 Comparative suffix

DOWN

1 Laugh
2 Calf
3 Slight
4 Paper
5 Measure
6 Fanciful
7 Inhabitator
8 Mistletoe
9 7 Py
10 Loss difficult
11 Government agent (imp. w.)
12 10 Rowing tools
13 Mountains
14 Inhabitator
15 Inhabitator
16 Inhabitator
17 Inhabitator
18 Inhabitator
19 Inhabitator
20 Inhabitator
21 Inhabitator
22 Inhabitator
23 Inhabitator
24 Inhabitator

JUMBLE

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

TIXXS
ROAPE
STYJUL
HIRTHE

Answer here: _____

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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another letter. Today's clue: 5 square D.

'E C MLKQ LH J AKPPSI
QIZP QVQPK JKP ML CJDI
KLNPM E BJDQ QL ZJNI,
J NEHPQEP EM DLQ
PDLRAV.' - KEQVJS

OVLGJM.
VIOLENT SOLUTION: "Everybody has different taste and finds different things offensive. That's what the radio dial is for." - Howard Stern.

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HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper - general office - 2 positions available. Typing, will train. Non-smoker preferred. Apply in person. Warehouse M 170 Tunnet Road, Vernon, CT. 643-9211.

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Bookkeeper full time - reliable, accounts payable, payroll, payroll taxes, Blomstein's Camp Center, Route 83, Vernon, 875-8211.

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Bookkeeper F/C - experienced required to perform all accounting functions on a computer system. Full time position in long-term care setting. Paid training, excellent benefits and room for growth within the system. For further information and a confidential interview call Donna Sorenson, D.N.S., South Windsor Nursing Center, South Windsor, CT - 289-7771.

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