Ball, 76, will be given a parade through Harvard Square and presented with the traditional "pudding pot" at the Hasty Pudding Theater on Feb. 16. Martin, 42, will receive his award at the

premiere performance of the Hasty Pudding Theatricals' 140th annual musical extravaganza, "Saint Misbehavin" on Feb. 23. Since 1951, the Woman of the Year Award has been presented annually to performers

who have made a "lasting and impressive contribution to the world of entertainment. The Man of the Year Award was first Ball is best known for her television series "!

Love Lucy." Her credits include more than 80 films and starring roles on Broadway and other television work.

Martin's film credits include "The Jerk. 'All of Me." "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid." "Roxanne," and "Planes, Trains and Automo biles." He received Grammy Awards for his first two comedy albums.

Guild to honor film directors

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Steven Spielberg of 'Empire of the Sun" was joined by James L. Brooks of "Broadcast News" and Adrian Lyne of "Fatal Attraction" as candidates for the Directors Guild of America 1987 directing award. Veteran Italian filmmaker Bernardo Bertolucci

also was nominated Monday for "The Last Emperor" and Lasse Hallstrom of Sweden received a nomination for "My Life as a Dog." The winner will be announced March 12

Only three times in 40 years has a guild honoree liffered from the choice of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which awards the Oscar. Brooks, who created the television series "Room 222," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Taxi," looked at the lives and loves of people in the electronic news media in "Broadcast News." It was his first film since "Terms of Endearment," which earned him the guild's best-director award and Oscars as writer, producer and director.

"I'm enormously grateful," Brooks said through a spokesman of his nomination The nomination was a first for Lyne, a native of England whose previous films include the torrid

'91/2 Weeks" and "Flashdance." "Fatal Attraction," which has made more than \$140 million at the box office, stars Michael Douglas and Glenn Close in a story about a woman's deadly obsession with a married man after the two have a weekend affair.

Spielberg won his first DGA award in 1985 for 'The Color Purple' but was snubbed that year by the Academy, which did not even nominate him for "Empire of the Sun," is about a British boy's survival in a Japanese prison camp during World

seven of the top 20 grossing films of all time, including "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial The DGA has nominated Spielberg for its top

award six times, and he was last year awarded the Academy's Irving Thalberg Award for Bertolucci's last guild nomination was for 1973's

'Last Tango In Paris," considered the first X-rated La Luna and Tragedy of a Ridiculou

Sinful lottery now a blessing

CHICAGO (AP) - The Rev. Jim Springfield preaches against playing the lottery, but now that his wife has won more than \$1.2 million in an Illinois Lotto game, what was a sin is looking a lot like a gift

"It might be a sin, but I think it is a blessing," said Barbara Springfield, who will receive 20 annual payments of \$60,333.33 for winning the Jan. 30 drawing of the Illinois Lottery's Lotto game. The winning ticket - containing the numbers 07,

12, 13, 25, 30, 37 — was one of only a few she had purchased. She had to hide them from her husband cause, "he didn't like me to play the lottery," she said Monday night. "I prayed for her and asked the Lord to forgive

her," said Springfield, pastor of Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church, a Westside storefront church. "My belief is that all unrighteousness is sin," Springfield said when asked if playing the lottery is

"But the Bible says all things work to the good for those who love the Lord." Mrs. Springfield, 49, said she plans to use her

winnings to buy a house and pay overdue bills, but first she will give 10 percent to the church, where her husband started preaching a year ago. "My final analysis of what happened the other day

is that it was a blessing that came at a time when we were in need," said Springfield. "It seems to me like the Lord is saying 'Hey. here's your salary for the next 20 years; now preach

my word," said Springfield, who left a \$30,000-ayear job to become a minister of the 150-member Many of the members are low-income people or

welfare recipients. He makes about \$150 a week, so his wife, an administrative assistant for a bank, has been bringing home most of the money. Mrs. Springfield

intends to keep her job despite her winnings. The more than \$6,000 Mrs. Springfield plans to donate this year will go toward fixing the ceiling and redecorating parts of the building, which was formerly a garage for laundry trucks.

The pastor is a little concerned about what his flock — whom he has preached to about resisting the lottery — will think about his wife's windfall. "It will give them the green light," he said, adding that he expects they will ask him, "If the first lady -

the pastor's wife - does it. why can't we?"

Names in the News

Catholic minstrel

NEW YORK (AP) - Bruce Springsteen is a "Catholic minstrel" whos most recent album may have been "a more important Catholic event in this country than the visit of Pope John Paul II," says the Rev. Andrew

The pope "spoke of moral debates using the language of doctrinal positions that appeal to (or repel) the mind," while Springsteen "sings of religious realities — sin, temptation, forgiveness, life, death, hope - in images from his Catholic childhood," the priest writes in the Feb. 6 issue of America magazine. Springsteen's images, Greeley

argues, "appeal to the whole person, not just the head, and that will be absorbed by far more Americans than those who listened to the pope." John Paul II should take no offense, because "troubadours always have more importance than theologians or bishops." insists Greeley, a sociologist, best-selling novelist and frequent contributor to America, which is published by the Jesuit order.

Hospital release

anchor Max Robinson was released go's NBC affiliate. from the hospital where he was treated for nearly two months, a spokesman said.

"All I can say is he was released (Monday) morning," said St. Francis Hospital spokesman Chuck Green. 'I'm sure his vital signs and everything were stabilized before he was Robinson, 48, was admitted to the

nospital Dec. 4 in critical condition, but officials refused to give information about his medical problem at his Robinson, the first black to anchor a daily network news show, was for six

years one of three co-anchors on



CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER ROSA PARKS

BLUE ISLAND, Ill. (AP) - Former "World News Tonight" before becom- acquired immune deficiency ABC "World News Tonight" co- ing a co-anchor on WMAQ-TV, Chica-

For AIDS victims

NEW YORK (AP) - Tony Awardwinning playwright Harvey Fierstein and actress-comedian Anne Meara helped launch a workshop where panels will be made for addition to a quilt in memory of AIDS victims. "It's a way of saying, 'I miss this person, I'm proud of knowing this

person." Ms. Meara said Monday. "I've made quilts for people I have lost. I have more quilts to make," Fierstein, author of "Torch Song Trilogy," said, noting that 28,000

... to celebrate her 75th birthday Thursday

The Center Quilt Workshop being run at the Lesbian and Gay Community Services Center in Manhattan is an

outgrowth of the national Names Project, which created the quilt. The quilt was part of a demonstration last October at the Mall in Washington. The project originated in San Francisco.

75th birthday

DETROIT (AP) - Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give her seat on a segregated bus to a white man 32

brated her birthday with about 350

Parks, who turns 75 on Thursday, said the gathering Sunday left her "just about speechless "I can hardly think of a thing to say," she said. "But this has been a

Among those attending were Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. and U.S. Appeals Court Judge Damon Keith. The celebration marked the start of a nationwide drive to raise \$1 million for the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self Development here, named for Mrs. Parks and her late husband and aimed at helping young

Parks' refusal to give up her bus seat in Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. 1, 1955, resulted in a boycott and a court case that ultimately outlawed racial discrimination on transportation

Bar can't pay

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A neighborhood bar owner says he can't pay the \$2,500 that rock star Bruce Springsteen and two music compan ies want to settle a copyright infringement suit.

Frank Cascerceri, owner o Woody's Pub, said Monday he has been unable to get a license to play popular music in his bar since attorneys informed him one was

"I'm willing to buy one to resolve this matter. I'm not willing to pay them \$2,500, because I don't have it," Cascerceri said, adding that a disc jockey continues to play Springsteen music at the bar. Federal law requires public estab-

lishments to obtain a permit from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to play copyright music during business hours. ASCAP members get royalties. Cascerceri and his bar were sued years ago triggered a boycott and a two weeks ago, ASCAP attorney

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Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1988

\$6.32 billion budget plan 'keeps commitments'

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill is asking the 1988 General Assembly to approve a \$6.32 billion budget for 1988-89 hat is 10.6 percent higher than this year's budget and one he said have made to Connecticut's

O'Neill managed to balance the budget by shifting millions of dollars from reserve funds, a move his budget chief. Anthony V. Milano, said was responsible and "well thought out

to today's opening session of the 1988 General Assembly, which convened shortly after 10 a.m. He proposed a General Fund

budget of \$5.6 billion, up from this year's \$4.99 billion; a Transportation Fund budget of \$536.7 million. million: and an Education Excellence Fund budget, set up to improve teacher salaries, of \$207 million, up from this year's \$131

STATE MAY HELP - Gov William O'Neill has

proposed that the state contribute \$400,000 to the

ters today, "includes funding for The only tax increase called for O'Neill's dipping into the rainy collect unpaid taxes from out-of-student financial aid. new programs, but those new in the budget is a penny-a-gallon day fund was a grave mistake. initiatives total only 1.7 percent of increase in the gasoline tax, the budget's total, or \$96.5 1984 when the Transportation O'Neill is to present the budget Fund was created.

O'Neill noted that he was not

down from this year's \$589 from the budget reserve, or during the coming year. Milano "rainy day" fund and use \$63 said he would not have recommillion set aside to pay off bonds mended using the rainy day fund last year to pay off current debts. if he didn't believe that. House Minority Leader Robert

which follows a formula set up in being used to deficit spend, in essence," Jackle said. "If by some quirk of the economy we fall

short, the rainy day fund was to Fund budget went down because calling for any General Fund tax stand there to basically pay off increase, making this the fifth any deficit that might be consecutive year he has been able incurred." Milano said, however, that To balance the budget, O'Neill Connecticut's economy should wants to transfer \$73.8 million remain "moderately strong"

O'Neill is also counting on an G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said aggressive new campaign to

state companies. The program. "I'm very troubled that it's now announced last month, is expected to bring in \$90 million during 1988-89. O'Neill said the Transportation

= \$100 million in bonding for

five-year open space acquisition

Craftsmen and technicians worked into Tuesday night trying to finish renovations to the Hall of the House Representatives before the gavel pounded this morning, convening a session

Clean Water Fund.

\$12 million for AIDS-related

\$40 million to be added to the

Connecticut. During the three-month seswith tax and spending

that marks the 350th year

representative government in

O'Neill asks \$400G to aid Cheney Hall

By Alex Girelli

A \$400,000 state grant for complet ing the renovation of historic Chenev Hall is included in the budget proposal Gov. William O'Neill delivered to the

General Assembly today. State Rep. James McCavanagh D-Manchester, announced the inclu sion of the fund in the budget proposal early today, saying, "Gov. O'Neill always comes through for

The \$400,000 item is part of the annual bonding authorization request submitted by the governor. "I'm honored that he was generous," McCavanagh said of the

If the item survives in the budget, it will virtually ensure that renovation of the hall will be completed. All but about \$450,000 of the \$1.2 million needed for renovation has already been donated or pledged.

she said, "Oh, that's wonderfu "Let's hope the legislators agree McCavanagh wrote to Gov. O'Neill letter. McCavanagh said he realized that the state gets many requests to support community projects but he project and the valiant efforts of its many small supporters deserve spe

Some of the \$755,000 pledged for the work so far has come from individual contributors and some from organiza tions that made larger matching When the renovation is complete,

cial consideration

the hall will be used as a community gathering place and a center for of the Little Theatre of Manchester Renovations to the exterior of the hall are complete. Only preliminary

When Mary Blish, vice chairman of by the Cheney Bros. textile firm which

the Cheney Hall Campaign Committee, was told about the grant today,

work has been done on the interior renovations. The Andrew Ansaldi Co. is now at work in the basement of the hall under a \$73,800 contract. The hall, on Hartford Road, in the center of the Cheney Historic District, and was built more than 100 years ago

dominated the economy of Asked today what effect the \$400,000 grant might have on future fundraising efforts. Blish said that the requirements for funds keep changing last month asking him to provide as the work progresses and new needs

fund for restoration of this building, Manchester's \$1.2 million estimated cost of the renovation. Mall referendum need debated before Supreme Court

historic Cheney Hall. If the funds are provided, the

Cheney Hall Foundation will almost have reached the

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

the town of Manchester today attempted to persuade the state Supreme Court to overturn a issued to fund utility improveAttorneys for the Manchester

Court Judge John P. Maloney issued a decision barring the town from issuing the tax-increment dum vote on whether \$13 million proposed mall are now seeking a of Directors to approve the in tax-increment bonds should be \$9.5 million tax break to fund the tax-increment bonding for the mall proposed by the Homart In July 1987, Hartford Superior Development Co. of Chicago.

ssue was moot since voters in the ruling came as a result of an ing the bonding without a referen- join the appeal. referendum last November had appeal by the MPOA of a decision dum. Beck quoted the Town Superior Court ruling last year defeated the tax-increment ques-which forced a special referen-tion. The developers of the ment Commission and the Board bonds or notes ... shall be issued & Cole, and Bourke G. Spellacy, ... until the project for which the

In that appeal. Attorney Bruce regular or special election." Beck, who represented the MPOA charged that the town ruling in August 1987, and the meanwhile, claimed at the Su- bonds without approval by voters violated the Town Charter and Economic Development Compreme Court hearing that the at a special referendum. His state and federal law by approv- mission and Homart decided to

bonds or notes are to be issued. Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, represhas been favorably acted upon by ented the town at today's hearing. mall site would be frozen at \$7 the voters of the town at any Beck and Kathy Eldergill, from million per year for seven years.

The town appealed Maloney's the justices the case was not moot

from the Hartford law firm of

the Manchester law firm of Beck

under the law to negotiate with

Under Homart's latest proposal, the tax assessment on the

TODAY

Mall tax break plan revealed

By Andrew Yurkovsky

posed Mall at Buckland Hills will he fixed over a seven-year period at \$7 million if the town Board of Directors approves a tax abatement for the project, according to

Manchester Herald

Day as a paid holiday.

Tuesday night. That fixed assessment is necessary to achieve the \$9.5 million tax break over seven years. Department, during the 10-year which the developer is seeking period from fiscal year 1989-90 to

The Manchester Police Union

and the town reached a tentative

contract agreement Tuesday that

would give police a 20.5 percent

salary hike over three years and

designate Martin Luther King

The tentative agreement pro-

contract and 61/2 percent in the

The agreement, if it is accepted

by the union members, will avoid ready for study by union

from the town to help pay for public improvements around the \$70 million mall. While the personal property taxes from the assessment would be fixed, the mall and related development of same tax rate applied to other \$43,542,762 if the tax abatement property owners would also apply were in effect.

Also Tuesday night, the town by the Finance Department estiadministration presented figures mates the cost of town services a tentative agreement revealed on projected revenues for the resulting from the mall at before the directors' meeting mall and related development, as \$13,114,126 during the 10-year well as the increased cost of town period. That would leave the town services. According to the esti- with a gain of \$30,428,636. mates prepared by the Finance

The tax abatement is to take Police to get raise, holiday

time-consuming fact-finding General Manager Robert Weiss said the union and town had Salary and the holiday issue tentatively agreed that the police were major stumbling blocks to will be equipped with steel night sticks to replace the traditional police have been without a contract since the end of June. Edward Wilson, president of the union representatives and vides for 7 percent salary hikes in town administrative officials

blackjacks the administratio wants to eliminate. Police officials fear that will be subject to a the union, said today that while suit because there is no training available for use of the blackjack. Deputy Police Chief Henry Minor each of the first two years of the agreed verbally on tentative said today the training for use of nightsticks is available contract terms, nothing had been put in writing yet. He said he hopes to have a written proposal Weiss and Wilson also said

Food sampler debuts today

Every year, thousands of new food products are introduced. Some are just old friends sporting new flavors, but others are original items. It's rough on a shopper trying to decide what to buy. But now there's help. Beginning today, each Wednesday Food section of the Manchester Herald will carry "Supermarket Sampler." a review of three new products.

The column is written by Bonnie Tandy Leblang, who won the 1987 Golden Carnation Award for the best nutrition writing in an American daily newspaper, and Carolyn Wyman, a newspaper feature writer and self-described junk food fanatic. Each gives her candid - and often completely conflicting - opinions. Today's column is on page 14.

Snow and rain possible

There is a chance of snow tonight, probably beginning after midnight. The low temperature will be around 20. Thursday, snow mixing with freezing rain and sleet then changing to rain in the afternoon. High 30 to 35. Details on page 2.

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Kennedy confirmation unanimous WASHINGTON (AP) - Anthony M. Kennedy,

President Reagan's third choice to fill out the Supreme Court, was confirmed unanimously by the Senate today. Liberals and conservatives alike praised Kennedy as a conservative judicial craftsman without a rigid ideology. He was approved on a vote

The 51-year-old appellate judge from California will become the 104th justice to sit on the nation's

highest court. Sterns get custody of Baby M

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - New Jersey's highest court today awarded custody of the child once known as Baby M to her father and adoptive mother William and Elizabeth Stern of Tenafly, but also held that the surrogate parenting contract under which she was born was invalid. The New Jersey Supreme Court also said that Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould, who gave birth to the

child under the contract, could continue to be permitted to visit her daughter. Soviet nuclear accident rumored

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Sweden's national news agency reported today that an accident apparently had occurred at a nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union. But the agency later said the report was based on rumors.

The dispatch by Tidnigarnas Telegrambyra prompted a denial by the Swedish Radiation Protection Agency. The International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna said it had no official report of an accident.

5 In Moscow, a Foreign Ministry official refused to confirm or deny the report.



BRASSY CLASS - Tim Shumaker, 9th grade band president of Bennet Junior High School, plays a few notes on his trumpet for Darcy Hoagland, center, band president for Manchester High School and Jennifer

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, February 4

Storm spreads snow

inches of snow in the mountains of coastal Texas.

across Western states

A winter sterm in the Southwest while rainshowers leading an

brought heavy snow to the arctic cold front extended from

mountains of Colorado today and southern New England and the

spread to the central Plains mid-Atlantic Coast across the

states after dumping up to 16 central Gulf Coast states to

issued for this morning from the nation; around zero across

Today's forecast called for

snow from the central Rockies

through the central Plains and

the lower Missouri Valley to the

lower Great Lakes region, heavy

and west-central Missouri into

west-central Illinois. Freezing

rain should be widespread from

central Oklahoma through

Illinois to west-central Indiana

Rainshowers should be wides-

pread from the lower Mississippi

central North Carolina. Snow-

across the northern Rockies.

southwest Missouri and central

at times across southern Kansas

Clark, 9th grade band president for Illing Junior High School, as the trio get set for a tri-band concert to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the high school.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather ** forecast for Thursday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperature:

Commission delays subdivision okay

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Com- Land Trust mission Monday tabled action on because of concerns that funds would not be available to main- three years after construction tain a detention basin for the site. was nearly finished and the title The developer, the Somersville to the land had been transferred Corp. of Manchester, requested to the Land Trust. The company proval of the 40-lot "Green agreed to the commission's re-Farms" subdivision, located on a quest that it amend the agree-14-acre parcel off Bidwell Street. ment with the Land Trust to say across from the Meadows Conva- that the three-year maintenance lescent Center. Somersville also period would begin after conrequested approval of an erosion struction was complete.

THE WEATHER

By The Associated Press

The storm, which left 13 inches

of snow at Flagstaff and 16 inches

at Williams, Ariz., prompted a

winter storm warning today for 8

to 14 inches in southwestern

Colorado, with up to 2 feet

Advisories for snow were in

effect through this afternoon for

outhern sections of Kansas, with

Light snow extended from

southeastern Minnesota across

eastern Iowa into central Wiscon-

sin early today, and a winter

storm watch for 4 to 8 inches of

snow was posted for much of

northern and central Illinois

Snow also covered parts of the

lower Great Lakes region and the

Northeast. Sleet was reported in

3 to 6 inches of snow expected.

possible in some areas.

through tonight.

northern Arizona.

the subdivision, land which will sufficient funds to maintain the this three-year period, this entire be transferred to the Manchester detention basin after that three- property should be stabilized."

Land Trust, Somersville would have maintained the basin for

Under an agreement with the

Many of the commission any at this point (after construc- Hannon said the town will mainfloodplain permit to build a members said they were afraid tion) would be minimal," Byk tain the sedimentation structure.

detention basin on leacres next to the Land Trust wouldn't have said. "Certainly, by the end of

mission member Ronald Gates. "I suppose there's no way we can make sure the Manchester Land Trust will have the funds to maintain it.' But Manchester attorney Herb

Byk, who represented Somersville, said the most extensive maintenance would be required during construction, not after. "I think the maintenance, if But Senior Planner Robert B.

"That disturbs me." said com- cerned that sediment from a subdivisions require the use of part of the detention basin as a sediment chamber during con-

> "We've had trouble with sediment in that brook before," Gates

Gates also said he was conchamber on the basin may run onto area roads or into Folly Brook. Zoning regulations for

Ocean

About Town

Chapman Court meets Registration set Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet at 7:45 p.m. on Friday at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. Officers

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet at 7:45 p.m. on School grades K, 1 and 4 through 8 will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Catholic Schools Week,

Feb. 8 to 12, at the school office on should wear colored gowns. There will be a short officer's Main Street. Open House will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Feb.

Registration set

Registration for kindegarten and grades 1-8 at St. James School will take place from 8: 30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday For more information, call the school at 643-5088.

Support offered

BOLTON - The Tourette Synmeeting, both held at the Whiton drome Support Group of Eastern Connecticut will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 in the lounge of St. George's Episcopal Church, ments will be served. New Tourette Syndrome is a neuro-

members are welcome. logical disorder that results in twitching body movements. For more information, call John Holliger at 875-6929

Concert slated

The Manchester Music Department will present the annual tri-band concert at 7:30 p.m., Children of Columbia, Andover, Coventry, Ashford, Chaplin and Saturday, at the high school auditorium. The program will Scotland are eligible to receive feature the combined junior high immunization and routine physischool concert bands as well as cals by appointment only. To the high school concert and jazz schedule an appointment, call

Guest conductor for the combined junior high school bands is Dr. Manuel Alvarez, dean of academic affairs at the Hartt School of Music. West Hartford. Bennet Junior High School band is directed by Anthony Susi Main Street. Classes begin the while Illing Junior High School band is directed by James Hilbie.

Science fair winners announced

Junior High School science fair have been announced. There were over 265 projects entered. The winners are:

1st place — Brian Ruganis and Chris



For more information, call the

The Wit and Wisdom Writer's

Club will meet at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 13, for the poetry

meeting and at 2 p.m. or Saturday, Feb. 27 for the prose

Memorial Library, North Main

Original prose and poems will

COVENTRY - A well-child

clinic sponsored by the Commun-ity Health Care Services Inc. will

be held from 8:45 to 11 a.m. on

Thursday at St. Mary's Church.

Fitness classes for adults are

offered at the YWCA on North

week of Feb. 8 and range from

light exercise to a vigorous

For more information call the

be read and discussed. Refresh-

Preschool clinic set

228-9428.

Adults get fit

center at 647-1437.

Writer's club meets

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. When uttered aloud, which word suggests a creature named DEAR HOARSE BARE YOU

2. A lovely girl is often described in our American idiom as being

3. Father Time is pictured with a tool that needs use of a HONE FILE WHETSTONE EMERY WHEEL

4. The color "green" suggests which emotional state? FEAR LOVE RAGE ENVY 5. A furlong is most suggestive of which kind of race?
BOBSLED AUTO HORSE YACHT

Correct grammar and punctuation often impress a prospective employer, as well as a sweetheart, so match the print symbols at the left with their names at the right.

.. (w) Asterisk (x) Ampersance . (y) Quote marks Answer in Classified section-

Current Quotations

"I tell you truthfully tonight, Third-grader Kelly Griffin, one of gan, in a speech for congressional support for his \$36.2 million aid package for the Contra rebels.

who don't have a place to sleep or anything to eat. I'm doing this for them. This is a political act, not a criminal act." - James L. Harvey, before his arrest in a school hostage siege in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"He said we wouldn't understand why he was doing it." —

there will be no second chances tomorrow." — President Rea- unhurt after the Tuscaloosa standoff, describing her captor's

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State gets 4 bids for new office

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

The state Department of Public Works has accepted four bids to house a satellite office of the Department of Mental Retardation in Manchester, Thomas H. Barnett, spokesman for public works, said Tuesday. Four bids were accepted by the

department when bidding closed last week, Barnett said. The mental retardation department is seeking about 4,800 square feet of served, paved and lighted park-Thomas J. Sullivan, regional director for the department Barnett said he was not sure when a bid would be accepted by

public works. He refused t disclose any of the amounts bid. The mental retardation department's Region 3 office wants to main regional office in Willimantic and to a satellite office in Manchester, Sullivan has said. The department is unhappy with its offices in Vernon because the offices are too small and because they are not central to Tolland and Windham counties, which the regional office serves along with Manchester and Marlborough, he

The mental retardation office is currently negotiating to open an 11,000-square-foot office in Willi-According to Barnett, the bids

taken by public works include: office space owned by Grove-Manchester Associates at 210 Main St., office space owned by Barney Peterman Sr. and Barney Peterman Jr. at 545 N. Main St. office space owned by Robert G and Martha-Pauly Schneider at 222 McKee St., and office space owned by William J. and Jeanette D. Wininger at 697 Parker St.



that he remembers informing the

board of the arrangement, though

Republican Director Ronald

Osella voiced support for Fogar-

T. Cassano, a Democrat, said that

interest, but he stopped short of

Republican Geoffrey Naab was

only Director Barbara B. Wein-

berg recalls being told.

criticizing Weiss.

GOING SLOW — An automobile rides today were slippery today because of down an icy hill on Earl Street toward the light dusting of snow that fell on East Middle Turnpike today. Roads

morning. The assessment had ty's criticism. Director Stephen

ing to a tax abatement plan which the appearance of a conflict o

Assessor's Office is now complet- problem as a real conflict o

ran out last year, and the town interest can be as much of a

Weiss rapped for appraisal deal

arrangement.

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Town Director James F "Dutch" Fogarty criticized Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Tuesday night, charging that Weiss' decision to have the town split the cost of appraising the value of the J.C. Penney Catalogue Distribution Center with the company might give the appearance of

"We have a credibility problem all over town, and you're getting Tuesday, noting the savings

Northeast Utilities Co. officials

cause of a power failure Tuesday

night that left 3.816 Manchester

Cheryl Duey, spokesman for

Northeast Utilities, said today the

outage has been traced to wires

that fell off a utility pole on the

intersection of West Center and

McKee streets. It has not been

Duey said there was no vehicle

The outage occurred at 7:48

p.m. and power was restored to

2,767 customers at 9:09 p.m.,

Duey said. The remaining custo-

mers had their power restored at

Power was lost to customers

mainly in the north and northwest

ends of town, Duey said. Among

the town roads where power was

completely or partially lost in-

clude: McKee Street, Broad

Street, Adams Street, Hollister

determined why the wires fell.

accident at the intersection.

11:55 p.m., she said.

By Nancy Pappas

residents in the dark.

still were searching today for the Gerald Calve. An emergency

the meeting of the town Board of took the blame for not informing share the cost of the appraisal. Directors in the Lincoln Center the Board of Directors of the Weiss said Tuesday, however, hearing room. The town administration de-

cided to split the \$12,000 cost of a private appraisal of the 2-millionsquare-foot building off Tolland Turnpike because of the large expense involved in performing the appraisal. The outside apprai sal was performed by Ed Heberger Associates of Cheshire.

Weiss defended his decision

generator restored power almost

saw a momentary dip in power.

Manchester Memorial Hospital

immediately, he said.

give her name.

secretary, said.

ing a revaluation of property throughout town. Deputy Assessor William Moon No one knows why the lights went out

said today that appraisals are not the only director who supported nade public until the town grand Weiss. "I can think of ways (the list is released. He said that it is arrangement) could have been not unusual for private appraisal done better, ... but in general it

notifying the board, that over-

The value of Heberger's ap-

praisal was not available this

been fixed at \$11.3 million accord-

sight was mine," Weiss said.

firms to be called in for large jobs seems to me that it makes sense," Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Naab described the arrange-Monday that he was not aware of ment as an "imaginative way" to the administration's decision to save taxpavers' money.

Police space study postponed pending more information

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The town Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday night to hold off funding for a space study for the police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike until police officials can provide the board with more information.

The present building is "tapped out" of space and may need to be expanded sometime in the future, Deputy Police Chief Henry during its meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The department had proposed

that Lawrence Associates of Manchester carry out the study, which would determine how the building can best be utilized and whether an addition may be needed. Lawrence Associates, which submitted a price of \$8,500 for the project, was one of five firms that responded to a request Director Barbara B. Weinberg

asked that police officials provide information on past renovation work to the building, which has served as the department headquarters since 1955. Director Kenneth N. Tedford requested

proposals for the study. ranked in the middle of the proposals, which ranged from \$3,900 to \$35,250. Minor said outside the hearing room that Lawrence Associates was chosen to do the study because it has done similar studies for other police

departments. The police department has received \$2,500 from the state Office of Policy and Management to help pay for the study. The remaining \$6,000 would be funded by the town.

Minor said that if the Board of Directors approves the appropri ation at its meeting next week, the study could be finished by the end of March.

Among areas of the the police station pressed for space are the room in the basement, Minor said. He said that there is only one shower in the locker room and there is no available space for

Portions of the police station were renovated just last year. Asked whether those renovations should have been delayed unti the space study was conducted, Minor said, "You take what you the department report back to the can and do what you can when you

Committee to review fair rent ordinance

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. to be "stalling" on setting up the appointed three members of the commission town Board of Directors on Tuesday to a committee to review a proposed ordinance that would govern the town's Fair Rent

John W. Cooney last month Republican Director Geoffrey Naab and Democratic Directors Kenneth N. Tedford and Mary Ann Handley will serve on the recommendation on the ordinance to the board next month. DiRosa, a Democrat, appointed the committee after Republican Director Ronald Osella said during the board's meeting Tuesday

to appoint the commission in

drafted an ordinance outlining

the powers and duties of the DiRosa denied that the board was stalling. He said that the committee, which is to make a committee would eliminate the time the full board would have spent debating provisions of the

In 1928, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly the night that the directors appeared Atlantic Ocean.

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from the lower Ohio Valley into changing to rain in the afternoon. High 30 to 35.

and dense fog advisories were the 20s, 30s or 40s across much of morning. High 35 to 40.

northwestern Florida to sou- the northern Plains into northern Northwest Hills: Tonight, becoming cloudy with a Minnesota: the teens from the chance of snow, most likely late at night. Low in the An advisory for freezing drizzle or freezing rain was in effect from Plains and northern Great rain in the afternoon. High around 30



Today's weather picture was drawn by John Bukowski, who lives on McKee Street and attends Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Valley and Arkansas through the Tonight, becoming cloudy. A chance of snow, probably Tennessee and Ohio valleys into beginning after midnight. Low around 20. Thursday, the middle Atlantic states and the snow mixing with freezing rain and sleet then

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becoming showers should be scattered cloudy. A chance of snow, most likely after midnight. the mid-Atlantic Coast region. High temperatures should be in Low 25 to 30. Thursday, snow changing to rain in the

"There are people on the street Lottery

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The state of the s

had leased the building to Nichols, which had been in that store through the fall of 1987, according to McVeigh. The Bike Shop was opened in

The Bike Shop, of 183 Spruce eight models of bicycles. In 1979 the shop was moved into the St., will relocate next month into present site almost directly the former Nichols Motorsports across the street at 183 Spruce St. Inc. at 681 Main St. The new building, which is 4,000 square feet, is five times as large

and Woodbridge Street. last night," he said. were the only ones."

Bike Shop relocating

currently occupies, said owner Jack McVeigh. Jack and Debra McVeigh have purchased the 4,000-square-foot storefront from Seymour Kudlow. Kudlow had operated a motorcycle shop in that building from 1973 through 1983, and then

as the one which the shop

to Main Street

The old site was used for storage. The new store will offer more than 100 different models of bicycles, ranging from \$79 to "the sky's the limit," said McVeigh. McVeigh, who sold the 180 Spruce St. building in December, said he would lease the building at

"Moving to Main Street is an exciting move for us," said McVeigh this morning. "In the future I envision Main Street as being the center of specialty

183 Spruce St. after he relocates

which automatically started an emergency generator, said Andrew A. Beck, director of public Shops at the Manchester Parkade also lost power. The Stop & Shop store lost power, but also used an emergency generator to keep the business open, said a supermarket employee. Marshalls was forced to close early because of the outage, said an employee who did not want to Sears Roebuck and Co. closed down between 8-8:30 p.m., Irene Whipple, a personnel department D & L Stores, though, were lucky as they did not lose power, Street, Deer Run Trail, Ambassa- said Phil Beals, assistant store dor Drive, West Middle Turnpike manager. "We didn't lose power last night," he said. "I guess we 1972 in the 500-square-foot build ing at 180 Spruce St. At that time McVeigh, who was 18, carried

Look for the Red Tags on Suits, Sport Coats, Overcoats and Outerwear Slight Charge For Alterations

U.S./World In Brief

FBI is under increasing attack

surveillance of Americans opposed to the Reagan administra-tion's Central American policies, and even bureau director

William Sessions says the probe was not always "properly

But Sessions denied at a news conference Tuesday that the FBI

had conducted a "massive" domestic spying campaign. He said

it focused on just one group, although there were "limited"

Sessions also testified behind closed doors to the Senate

Intelligence Committee, and members indicated that the FBI

director faced tough questioning about the probe and the reasons

1988 is the year for Mars mania

MIAMI (AP) - This year, Mars makes its closest approach to

Earth in a generation, and astronomers say the red planet's appearance in the night sky may be the astronomical event of

As if to demonstrate the heavens have a sense of humor, the

height of the show comes in September, just shy of the 50th anniversary of Orson Welles' 1938 "War of the Worlds" broadcast

that panicked the nation with fictional reports of invaders from

"I see 1988 as a great Martian adventure," said Jack

Horkheimer, the aptly named "Star Hustler" of the Public

Broadcasting System and executive director of Miami's Space

WASHINGTON - The FBI is under increasing attack for its

Campaign-financing plan in doubt

HARTFORD - One of the Legislature's leading advocates of direct public financing of political campaigns says he's disappoin that a legislative task force will likely stop short of fully endorsing the idea.

Instead, members of the Task Force on Public Finance of Election Campaigns will likely recommend "indirect" public financing, task force Chairman John Rathgeber

Although details must still be worked out, indirect financing might include the state's buying air time for candidates' debates or giving each candidate a "media voucher" for advertisements, said Rathgeber.

"I think that's a very creative, imaginative idea." Rep. Joseph Courtney, D-Vernon, a task force member, said Tuesday. "But think we could have gone one step further. The General Assembly last year rejected public financing of campaigns and instead created the task force to study that and other

Task force members met Tuesday and

Legislators

Auditor Leo V. Donohue said Tuesday that caucus staff members should not be doing such work as preparing, duplicating and distributing news releases about presidential

Earlier in the day, Democratic caucus staffers had put together a release about Democratic presi-Dukakis, on behalf of House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg and Senate President Pro Tem John

talking about," Donohue said. marginal relationship with legis

Said Donohue: "We know it's very difficult to draw the line political duties.

Stolberg said he did not believe

nohue and Becker.

here (the House Democratic office). I think that would be, Stolberg said. and the whole group through here

facilities and press rooms and other things to facilitate their campaigns. That falls within our "We couldn't do a mailing, we

couldn't run the campaign. The campaign and its decisions are being made outside the Capitol,"

necticut stand to lose more than

included in a draft report that will be voted on argument that we're shutting people out of Feb. 11. Rathgeber said. The other two recommendations are: A ban on campaign contributions from

lobbyists while the General Assembly is in * Computerization of campaign finance reports filed with the secretary of the state's office to make them easier to analyze. The task force must submit its final report

president of the 6,300-member Connecticut usiness and Industry Association, said he envisioned the indirect public financing as a in 1986. The average cost of a House rose from means to keep the public informed by \$3,537 in 1982 to \$7,389 in 1986, the figures ensuring that all candidates get at least some opportunity to air their views.

Donald Downes, director of policy and legislative affairs for the House Republican Caucus, said he opposed direct public financing because he didn't believe Connecticut's legislative campaigns are costly enough to deny a serious candidate access to the

NEW EQUIPMENT - State Rep. Paul Gionfriddo,

D-Middletown, checks the new equipment on his desk at

the Capitol on Tuesday. The Hall of the House has been

refurbished as part of the restoration of the Capitol.

Gionfriddo still pressing

for censure of Migliaro

remark.

House and Senate.

family planning clinics for health

Planned Parenthood figures.

ally active teen-agers.

day he intends to press for ing this."

legislative passage of a resolution

\$7,500," said Downes, who was House Minority Leader Robert Jackle's designee on the committee. "I find that preposterous and I think some of the other committee members

A proposal to limit the total amount of contributions a candidate could get from political action committees failed to win

Figures compiled by the committee indicate that the average cost of a state Senate campaign rose from \$11 328 in 1982 to \$20 388

Winners of Senate races spent an average f \$27,278 in 1986, while loses spent an average of \$13,498, the figures showed. In the House an average of \$5,310, the figures showed. Rathgeber said the committee will also recommend that the legislature study why the campaign spending has increased.

Bill slated on hunter harassment

HARTFORD (AP) - A state legislator would like to introduce new legislation clearing up what a federal judge has found "unconstitutionally vague" in a law Judge Alan H. Nevas struck the law down Monday, stating that the state could enact a law protecting hunters from harassment, the Hunter Harassment Act, adopted by the legislature in

State Rep. John D. Mordasky Sr., D-Stafford Springs, who introduced the original legislation, said he would be willing to introduce a new version during the 1989 session provided he is re-elected.

1985, was not a "properly tailored

"I believe they have a legal right," Mordasky said. "It should be worded so that it will stand up in court. I don't think hunters should abandon it. This is just the

Mordasky said a new state law should be gleaned from similar legislation that has been inacted in at least 20 states nation-wide. Nevas' decision arose from a 1986 lawsuit filed by East Lyme resident Francelle Dorman, who state statute violated her constitutional right to free speech. Dorman was arrested by state HARTFORD (AP) - State munity) and apologized to them. police Dec. 30, 1986, after al-Rep. Paul Gionfriddo said Tues- then I would consider withdrawegedly harassing goose hunters

Attempts to reach Migliaro in a marsh near her home. calling for the censure of state Tuesday were unsuccessful. Mi-New London State's Attorney Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., who gliaro, R-Wolcott, has said before C. Robert Satti dismissed the charge stating he could not find publicly referred to homosexuals he would not apologize for the evidence to support it. He also House Speaker Irving J. Stol- Stolberg. D-New Haver, said determined that Dorman had berg said earlier this week that that because the issue covers only talked to the hunters. Satti the two lawmakers should sit everything from gay rights to and state Public Safety Commisdown and settle the matter free speech. "I'm not sure how I sioner Lester J. Forst were

lawsuit. Migliaro and Gionfriddo served Nevas ruled a clause within the Gionfriddo. D-Middletown, last year on a task force studying state law barring harassmen during "the acts preparing for" said Migliaro needs to talk to the the Veterans Home and Hospital hunting extends beyond state After a meeting in September, regulatory powers.

the 'acts in preparation' clause can be reasonably read to which could not only include the purchase of weapons and amuni-tion, but could also include the purchase of food and clothing to be used on the hunting trip...'

Nevas wrote. The judge stated while the law tees as well as on the floors of the limiting harassment of the state's 100,000 registered hunters is It also alleges the rules would violate the constitutional rights of poor women dependent on federal Kathleen Eldergill, Dorman's attorney, hailed the decision and said charges pending in similar cases could be dismissed. Among Thirteen family planning clinics in Connecticut received a total these is one in Danielson Superior

of nearly \$1.2 million in federal Court involving five defendants money in 1986, according to arrested last year for harassing Yolen estimated that the clinics "I always thought we were counsel nearly 65,000 women right and I guess when you think Robert T. Cook Jr., president of

"These regulations violate all The suit asserts that the rules standards of medical ethics and the Connecticut Sportsmen's Al liance, said he was skeptical

apparently found shelter with friends and relatives. 11-

REAL **ESTATE** TODAY

By Carl A. Zinsser Carl A. Zinsser Agency

TALK TO YOUR REALTOR Almost every week, we hear a Realtor tell an anguished tale of working for months with buyers who say they really want a specific kind of home, say a classic house built in traditional style. Then they buy a sleek contempo-

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Victory elusive for Contra aid

By George Gedda The Associated Press

Connecticut In Brief

L'Ambiance criminal case possible

NEW HAVEN — An official of the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration has recommended that criminal charges be filed in last year's deadly collapse of the L'Ambiance Plaza

apartment complex in Bridgeport.
"The regional administrator (in Boston) recommended we

consider criminal prosecution," Frank White, U.S. deputy

"It is an internal memo and I will not get more specific," he

White would not say which contractors or subcontractors may

be charged. He made his remarks Tuesday in Washington to the

New Haven Register outside a congressional hearing room

where John Pendergrass, assistant labor secretary and head of

OSHA, was answering questions about the agency's efforts to

UConn to reduce freshman class

STORRS — The University of Connecticut will cut its freshmen

class at the main campus by about 400 students next fall to prevent dormitory crowding it had this past year, the school

UConn plans to accept fewer high school seniors to reduce the

Carole A. Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and

services, said the university does not want students squeezed into

converted studies or "temporary triples" as they were last fall.

City corner named for Bishop Tutu

NEW HAVEN - A city corner named for Anglican Bishop

Desmond Tutu will be a reminder of the suffering of blacks in

"I hope that this corner is not going to be just a corner named after some celebrity, but that it will be some way to remind

people of New Haven of the struggle that continues in South

Haven that ended at the corner of College and Chapel Streets for

Tutu-Seavers led a march of about 20 people in downtown New

The New Haven Board of Aldermen gave the corner its name in

October 1987 to protest a business leaders' trip to South Africa led

Mom on probation in infant's death

WEST HARTFORD - A woman charged last year after an

ivestigation into the death of her 6-week-old daughter has been

Allison Lamprecht, formerly a West Hartford resident, was

granted probation Tuesday under the accelerated rehabilitation

Lamprecht had been charged with two counts of risk of injury

to a minor. She was arrested June 29, 1987 by detectives

investigating the circumstances of the death of her daughter,

Police charged that negligence and inadequate care by the

mother contributed to the baby's death which an autopsy

concluded was due to acute pneumonia and a respiratory

Labor commissioner retiring April 1

plans to retire April 1 to spend more time with his family.

Ella T. Grasso and reappointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

\$70,000-a-year post "challenging and personally satisfying."

HARTFORD - State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro

Peraro, 74, of Enfield, has been abor commissioner for nine

ears and in state service for 28 years. He was appointed by Gov.

In a letter to O'Neill released Tuesday, Peraro called the

Ex-lecturer gets citizenship review

NEW HAVEN - A federal appeals court has cleared the way

for a former Yale lecturer to seek a U.S. Supreme Court review of

a ruling that stripped him of his U.S. citizenship for collaborating

Brian Gildea, the New Haven attorney for Vladimir Sokolov,

said Tuesday he will ask the Supreme Court to consider his

client's case. Gildea said he expects the Supreme Court to decide

rdered that Sokolov be stripped of his citizenship for concealing

his background as a Nazi collaborator from U.S. immigation

officials. Sokolov, a Milford resident, admitted during the trial

that he wrote anti-Semitic and anti-Allied Forces articles for a

Nazi-controlled newspaper in the Soviet Union between 1942 and

Thirty homeless after arson fire

WATERBURY — Thirty people were left homeless when an arson fire caused about \$150,000 worth of damage to a four-story

One firefighter suffered a minor injury and none of the

"There's no question the fire was set," said Deputy Fire Chief

Martin Groody. He said there were no suspects and the homeless

esidents was harmed in Tuesday's fire, officials said.

by June whether it will hear Sokolov's appeal.

program by Superior Court Judge John P. Maloney.

Quinley said the university will accept more students to its branch campuses, about 3,000 this year, compared with 2,700 a

number of freshman in campus housing from 2,600 to 2,200,

Director of Admissions Ann G. Quinley said Tuesday.

South Africa, Tutu's daughter says.

Africa," Naomi Tutu-Seavers said Tuesday.

the dedication of "Bishop Tutu Corner.

placed on two years' probation.

Leah Lamprecht, who died May 10.

disorder found in newborn infant.

assistant labor secretary for OSHA, said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON - After seven years of armed struggle, the Nicaraguan Contra rebels are finding that the most difficult hill to capture is Capitol Hill.

President Reagan has expended wads of olitical capital in support of the rebels during this period, but as this evening's House vote on \$36.2 million in Contra aid approached, opposition to the insurgents remained deep and steadfast. The Democrats were confident of victory; the Republicans were hopeful last-minute vote switches would push them over the top

The president's aides are flabbergasted at the willingness of House Democrats to provide aid to Afghan rebels half a world away while looking on the Contras more as epers than as liberators. Aid critics are ncredulous that the administration would, as they see it, sabotage hopeful moves toward peace and democracy in the region Not since the Vietnam War has this city

been so polarized. Each side looks on the other as the enemy of peace and freedom in Central America. Each is convinced that victory for the other side means the Central America peace process News Analysis

other's policy will lead ultimately to the deployment of American ground troops in

Hawks see a parallel between the current situation in Central America and the one 50 years ago when the British attempt at appeasing Nazi Germany ended in global disaster. Doves see a different parallel: 25 years ago, American support for South Vietnam began picking up steam. The eventual result a decade later was defeat and 58,000 dead Americans.

It was in 1963 that an obscure senator from

South Dakota named George McGovern spoke out against American military involve ment in Southeast Asia, using the same arguments that his modern day ideological allies are using against more aid for the Reagan has been unable to forge a

consensus behind his theory that small, poor Nicaragua poses a potential threat to American security. The nature of his problem - the same one which dogged Hitler's opponents in the 1930's - is that his thesis is

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Vice President

George Bush was packing a five-shot pistol

when he appeared at a candidates' forum

before New Hampshire gun owners. It was

In a rowdy 1980 session, the same group

booed GOP hopeful John Anderson into

silence for his support for gun licensing.

Gun control was the topic again Tuesday

night, and the six GOP presidential

contenders all hastened to come out

"I'm opposed to gun control. I opposed

gun control as a member of Congress. I

opposed gun control as a governor," said

"My idea of gun control is a steady aim,

declared Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, a

favorite of the Gun Owners of New

tape and the crooks just laugh," Bush said

Former television evangelist Pat Ro-

bertson read the text of the Second

Amendment to the Constitution, which

ensures the right to keep and bear arms,

"I grew up with firearms. ... I shot expert

with a Browning automatic rifle. I scored

sharpshooter with the M-1 rifle. I am

familiar with the .32-caliber pistol and the

gun licensing efforts.

and then said:

"You tie up the honest people with red

former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont

the perfect accessory for a visit with the

America and Mexico. He views Nicaragua more as a cause than a country. He sees President Daniel Ortega as more beholden to Moscow and Havana than to

his own people.

If the Soviet Union could provide \$475 lion in military aid in 1987 to the Sandinistas, as the administration claims, is it unreasonable to provide \$36.2 million in mostly non-lethal aid for the Contras. Reagan

Ortega has been undercutting Reagan's pitch lately, sounding downright Jeffersonian at times in proclaiming his fidelity to the democratic principles enshrined in the Central American peace plan that he and four other regional presidents signed last August Among other measures, he has agreed to lift a six-year old state of emergency disbanded a highly politicized court system and pardoned some Contra sympathizers. Reagan has argued that Ortega can easily

reverse all his reform measures, but Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn, a leading Contra aid opponent, believes the Sandinistas deserve more credit than the White House gives them.

"Every time the Sandinistas make concession, the White House sees it as a major

supports the Second Amendment even

"We're all saying the same thing," said

former Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"I own firearms today - large ones and

Bush went beyond his opponents' rhe

toric dramatically flourishing a tiny pistol

to make a point about efforts to limit or ban

plastic guns that are hard or impossible to

"I'll tell you, what troubles me is the

"Here's a weapon," he said, whipping

whole question of detectability." Bush told

out the gun. "This weapon at this point

cannot be detected. This weapon can kill

five-shot .22-caliber pistol, weighing 51/2 ounces. They said it was provided to Bush

secured events of the campaign. All those

entering the room were required to walk

through a metal detector and all bags and

ackages were searched by uniformed

All the Republicans denounced current

legislation in the Senate — sponsored by Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and

Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. — that would

drastically limit plastic weapons.

y Treasury Department officials.

Service guards.

Bush's aides said the metal gun was a

The forum was one of the most tightly

letect at airport security checks.

about 1,200 members of the group.

he pilot of an airplane.

though "I know a little bit about guns,

particularly about the wrong end of guns.

Fransit Planetarium. "I'm like a kid in a candy store." Veep packs a pistol for gun debate Mexico defends anti-drug program

directed."

follow-up investigations on others.

MEXICO CITY - The head of the government's anti-drug program said the United States should stop accusing Mexico of corruption and praise its efforts to stem the flow of illegal drugs into the United States The comments by Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramire

were another expression of Mexico's frustration and anger at what it considers unfair charges by U.S. authorities and media that widespread corruption in Mexico promotes drug smuggling

"We are waging a battle to benefit them (the United States)." Garcia Ramirez said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press. "This is costing us money, human lives,

Ancient tree focus of city debate

CHARLESTON, S.C. - The Dark Ages were just beginning when Angel Oak sprouted from an acorn. But 15 centuries later, the tree is the focus of a modern-day debate over private ownership vs. public benefit.

Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. wants to acquire the oak and make it the centerpiece of a city park, using the city's power of eminent domain to condemn property owned by S.E. "Speedy" Felkel. But Felkel, a real estate developer who erected a fence around Angel Oak 12 years ago and charges visitors \$1 to see it, says no amount of compensation the city offers will be enough.

Nurses' strike cancels surgery

LONDON — Hospitals canceled non-emergency surgery today and refused some new patients as thousands of nurses walked off the job to demand higher pay and more money for Britain's government-run health care system. The 24-hour "Day of Action" was the most widespread strike to

hit the National Health Service since 1982. It was the first time in the system's 40-year history that nurses had agreed to a mass

candidates' forum sponsored by the Gun Owners of New Hampshire. Hodel vs. Herrington

MAKE MY DAY - Vice President

George Bush holds a .22-caliber pistol

Tuesday night during a presidential

Interior, Energy secretaries in Cabinet tiff

WASHINGTON (AP) - Verbal criticizing his idea without first warfare has broken out between "scrubbing" the report - taking two members of President Rea- off the rough edges - "raised gan's Cabinet, with Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel saying validity. Energy Secretary John Herrington should worry more about the job at hand than his

Hodel last summer surprised just about everyone with his proposal to remove the O'Shaughnessy Dam on the Tuolumne River in California's Vosemite National Park. Now he's sprung another surprise with his explanation of why Herrington opposes an energy point of view" because

removal of the dam. Herrington, according to Hodel, said it will hurt his and 150 megawatts of nonlob-hunting prospects in the San polluting, fuel-free electricity Francisco area when the Reagan generation that will be needed administration leaves office.

man, Doug Elmets, laughs and says: "That's absurd." The dam is the key unit in a

system that supplies threequarters of San Francisco's water. Its construction in the spectacular Hetch Hetchy Valley sparked a famous battle between conservationists and public power advocates more than a

This is how Hodel, in an interview with the trade weekly Inside Energy with Federal Lands," described Herrington's reaction to the dismantling proposal during a telephone call last

Herrington "seemed to be concerned about only one thing, and that was (that dismantling the dam) was something that would adversely affect his going back to the San Francisco area to

Hodel's spokesman, David Prosperi, added his own fuel to the fire Tuesday. The substance of Herrington's

comment, according to Prosperi was, "I have to go back to California when this is over and this is going to be an aggravation "He was taken aback," Pros-

person who believes you're supposed to focus on that job and nothing else." The newsletter also quoted Hodel as saying the Energy

peri said of his boss. "Hodel is a

Department's release of a report

pared by the Western Area Power Administration, sales agent for questions about its depth or power from government dams in much of the West, stressed the enormity of the costs and the

Scrub a report? Perish the thought, said Elmets. "The Energy Department doesn't think 'scrubbing' our comments Department is an appropriate thing to do. It doesn't lead to good healthy discussion," he said. higher than those that presently Herrington's comments,

Elmets said, were made "from it makes no sense to remove a dam that provides clean water someday even though electricity To which Herrington's spokes- is in surplus in California right 2023, a century after its

intangibility of benefits of Hodel's "From the average individufor the liking of the Interior al's perspective, the anticipated total resource values of the reclaimed Hetch Hetchy Valley

> exist, and the conversion can only be accomplished at great economic and environmental cost." The report called for doing nothing until the dam had to be replaced because of age at some

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using staff for politics warnings from the state auditors.

HARTFORD (AP) - Despite legislative caucus leaders are still using staffers for work the auditors say should be paid for by funds other than taxpayer

"That's the kind of thing we're He and Auditor Henry J Becker Jr. had complained last month that caucus staffers were frequently being asked to do work that had little, or at best, a

between legislative and outside He said legislative leaders had agreed to meet to discuss some guidelines on staff duties and

the Dukakis material fell into the area complained about by Do-"If we were running anything in the Dukakis campaign out of

the House floor that could be resolution. uncomfortable for everyone.

homosexual community, not to in Rocky Hill.

"I'm really not the one that Migliaro said: "Gionfriddo votes Rep. Migliaro offended." Gion- against veterans and for gays. friddo said. "If he sat down with Well, let's just let them lollipops (leaders of the homosexual com- go fight the next war."

\$1 million in federal funding if Tuesday in the Federal Register

of not really being able to be and Reproductive Health Associ-

Abortion counselors losing aid family planning clinics in Con- affected by this." The regulations were published

they defy new regulations bar- on order of President Reagan. ring such clinics from counseling Some of them could take effect a woman that abortion is one way March 3 barring court to deal with an unwanted intervention. Yolen expressed hope that a Pro-choice advocates in Con-temporary restraining order can necticut on Tuesday denounced be obtained so clinic can continue the new regulations as an assault counseling women about abortion while the matter is litigated.

The National Family Planning

truthful and open with our ation announced in Washington clients," Susan L. Yolen, director Tuesday that lawyers had filed every year, including 20,000 sexu- you're right, you're going to of public affairs for Planned suit in Boston attacking the new Parenthood of Connecticut, said rules during a news conference at the are counter to the intent of are discriminatory in nature,"

"And again, it's poor clients," Congress as expressed in the said John Burns, director of legislation could be introduced she said. "Well-to-do people who family planning program created family planning for the city of during the session begining have insurance and go to see 10 years ago and discussed Hartford health department. Auditor raps ethics rule

HARTFORD (AP) - The Ethics Commission misinter- sion that rather than protect the preted the Connecticut ethics public ... turns out to be a buffer code in clearing a state senator who appointed his father to a criticism." Donohue said \$15,000-a-year job as his constituent aide, state Auditor Leo V. Donohue has charged. In a 5-1 vote Monday, the interest in Rep. Doreen DelBianommission found Sen. Mark H.

Powers met the requirements of

written statement with the com-

hired his father. William P.

"We've got an Ethics Commisfor any public official from

The Ethics Commission on Monday also found no conflict of co's dual role as vice chairman of the legislature's Labor Committhe state ethics law by filing a tee and her job as a labor negotiator for the Connecticut mission on Jan. 7, months after he State Employees Association. The union represents about 5,000 Powers, to run his 20th Senatorial state employees and another 8.500 retirees.

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Sales

OPINION

An obvious conflict in appraisal

The town may have saved itself \$6,000 by getting the J.C. Penney Co. to pay half the cost of a tax appraisal of the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center in the Buckland Industrial Park, but it should have been obvious from the start that the idea was a bad

It is strange that town administrative officials did not see the potential for a serious conflict of interest from the beginning.

The appraisal is to be used by the town to set the tax assessment for the warehouse in the townwide revaluation now in progress. When that assessment is made, J.C. Penney has the right to appeal it in court.

In the event of such an appeal, any appraisal, the cost of which was shared by parties in dispute, would obviously be invalid as evidence. The explanation by Town Manager Robert Weiss and Tax Assessor J. Richard Vincent that new, independent appraisals could be made if there is litigation

is not persuasive. There are sometimes unusual problems in municipal administration that call for unusual solutions, but there is nothing unusual about establishing the tax assessment for a

parcel of real property The development of the Buckland Industrial Park was a cooperative venture between the town, J.C. Penney and others. The tax revenue benefits that have stemmed from that cooperation are undeniable

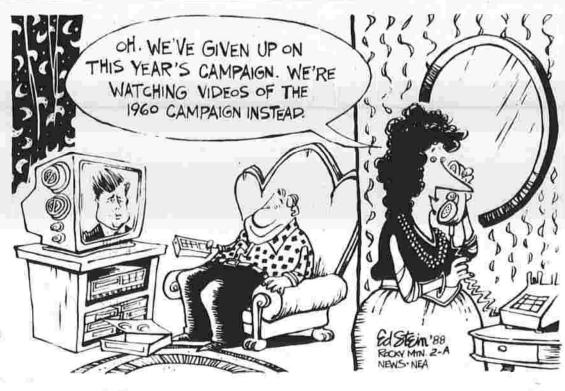
But when the spirit of cooperation that brought about the development of the park is carried over to the appraisal of the J.C. Penney property for tax purposes, it gives the appearance of collusion, as town Director Stephen T. Cassano noted.

In the revaluation matter, the interest of the two parties are clearly divergent. In light of the widespread public perception that the negotiations now under way between the town and the Homart Development Co. over the proposed mall in Buckland are somehow designed to favor the developer at the expense of the taxpayers, a more orthodox approach to the J.C. Penney assessment

would have been wiser



"As they say in show biz, this is the last act so let's bring 'em to their knees - I mean



Open Forum

Small taxpaver pays the bills

Your continued unfolding of the financial drama of the Mall at Buckland Hills places me in a quandry. I don't know whether should simply apply the Joseph Conrad dictum that all newspapers are written by fools to be read by idiots or whether I should go the philosophical route that my young son is pursuing and apply the principles of one of his first courses, "ambiguities and fallacies," using your copy as day-to-

day case studies Of course his current course 'Morality and the Law." also intrigued me as it is relevant to this financial drama. But per haps, for brevity's sake, I should confide myself to the ambiguities and fallacies approach. Especially if one keeps in mind the rather famous "sillygisms" of the purported conversation between Bertrand Russell and Groucho Marx, as is taught in the abovementioned philosophy course.

remind your readers of several truisms, based on empirical data by various national groups. They are as follows: 1. Commercial developers pay only one-third of the true costs of

However it might be let me

land and utilities for their projects (Professor Dewey, University of Connecticut, and others) paid (commercial developer vs. meowner) to be expected by the homeowner is 10 to 11. That is for every \$10 that the developer will pay, the small taxpayer will pay \$11. Of course, in many cases this ratio becomes a great deal worse to the small taxpayer. (In Europe this U.S. phenomena is called socialism for the rich and capitalism for the middle class and the poor.) For example, Greenwich had the lowest tax rate in the U.S. before commercial developmnet set in. Now the tax rate there is one of the highest.

3. Property values of homes become depressed as commercial development proceeds un- members of the club on the checked. Case in point: Manches-

ter. The latest financial evalua- March I of any subsequent year tions of the Hartford area, as Manchester residents, and Manshown in the various architectural chester taxpavers (who may not magazines published in New be residents) until April 15 of each England, already reflect this fact year. After April 15 - the sale of

tickets may be open to persons

other than Manchester residents

who are not taxpayers, to a

mined by the Board of Governor:

From this it should be clear that

rather to give priority to residents

Without these out-of-town

members the club would have had

difficulty in surviving, for until

sufficient local applicants to

support the club. In addition to

those who were here in 1956 when

the town took over, each year in

The practice of selling "annual

April a few more were admitted in

4. Six of the largest developers in the U.S. (two of whom were J.C. Penney and Homart in this particular study, published in The maximum number to be deter-Nation magazine) made several billion dollars by the simple act of of the Club." building. That is correct. These firms can only stand to make there was no intention to exclude money by building, according to those who were not residents, but

So there you are. All the of Manchester and present obfuscation in the world cannot members. The decision on how obscure the simple fact that the large a membership to approve small taxpayer is the one who was clearly delegated to the club. pays the bill. So what else is new?

> Charles Riemitis 71 Barry Road very recent years there were not

Non-residents important to club

At the first meeting of Manchester Country Club for which we have minutes, held on Nov. 1, 1916, it was suggested that an organization similar to the Hartford Golf to a larger total membership. collected after extensive studies Club be formed. Although not all the implications of the comment tickets" at the town clerk's office are known, one thing is sure: It apparently did not last long and was to embrace members from none of our older members even the entire area and not just remember it. A recent complaint Manchester. Early records show that the lease makes no specific members from many surround- reference to an application for ing towns, although West Hart- membership to be approved by

such tickets shall be restricted

and limited to persons already

ford seemed to predominate the Board of Governors is a typica probably because the game was petty, ridiculous comment. How better established there. As a else can the club have a record of result, there were a fair number of its members, who have member members from outside Manches- ship privileges, who have paid ter when the town took over the their dues, etc.? And how else can property in 1956, and there is no it be established that the applicant indication that this was ever is in fact a resident or taxpayer. considered a problem. The only what type membership desired. significant reference in the lease etc.? There is not the slightest is the following: evidence that a qualified appli-"Will grant membership in the cant has ever been denied memclub with all membership privi- bership privileges, but there is leges to all persons who shall ample evidence that certain purchase annual tickets. - All members who did not pay their annual tickets shall be on sale at dues have been suspended and the town clerk's office - sale of dropped from the rolls.

> John L. Pickens 206 Ferguson Road Manchester

Jack Anderson

It's bedtime for presidents

WASHINGTON - George Bush has already been president of the United States. It says so in his campaign biography. The day was July 13, 1985, and for eight hours, while Ronald Reagan was undergoing intestinal surgery. Bush was acting

What the resume doesn't say is that during his eight hours at the top, Bush slipped during a tennis game, banged his head and was out of commission himself for part of the time Reagan was under

'Out of commission" is the only way to reconcile lisputed accounts of this previously unreported incident. Our sources, including high-level White House officials, told Dale Van Atta that Bush was reportedly "unconscious" for a time. But a top Bush press aide said he was never 'incapacitated," though he did "sleep it (the injury) off."

"On the one day when Bush carried the ball for the president and the country, he fumbled it," said a White House source, familiar with the incident. The "ball" he referred to is not figurative. "Football" is the nickname for the attache case and codes that allow the president to order a nuclear retaliatory strike on the Soviet Union. While Reagan was on the operating table, Bush had the case and the codes.

July 12, 1985 — Reagan was admitted to the Bethesda Naval Hospital for examination of a polyp in his intestine. Bush flew off for a vacation at his house in Kennebunkport, Maine. During the exam, a second growth was found and Reagan decided to have it removed the following

July 13, 9: 30 a.m. - Bush left Kennebunkport on Air Force Two, feeling he should be near the president while he had the job of acting president 10: 32 a.m. - Reagan signed letters to then-House Speaker Tip O'Neill and then-Senate President Pro Tempore Strom Thurmond, The letters said Bush would be in charge while Reagan was in surgery and under the anesthesia. Reagan quipped to Nancy. "I'm signing these letters, but you're still my first lady.

accordance with the lease after 11: 28 a.m. - Reagan went under anesthesia and April 15. In 1984, a study of the Bush became acting president. A top-secret membership showed that 32.5 exchange of nuclear codes and authority was made percent were non-residents. Since over secure communications to Bush who was still then, no more have been accepted aboard Air Force Two. His finger was on the button and the percentage has dropped. due both to a few terminations and

Noon - Bush arrived at Andrews Air Force Base and went to his residence at the Naval Observatory in Washington. He later told reporters he passed the day reading and talking on the telephone. Nothing presidential happened.

Nothing, that is, unless you're talking President Gerald Ford, the king of the pratfalls. Sometimes during the afternoon, while Bush was playing tennis "he slipped and hit his head, but was not serious enough to be checked." he said. He simply "slept it off." Bush never mentioned the accidenwhen he told the press how he spent his day at the

A high-level White House official said that, at the time, Bush's people confided to him by phone that "while he (Bush) was commander-in-chief, he was out playing tennis and he got knocked out." Other sources, who also claimed Bush was unconscious, suggested that the vice president's aide who portayed him as taking a snooze afterward was not telling the whole truth.

7: 22 p.m. - Reagan woke up and, though still on painkillers, was asked if he was ready to assume the powers from Bush. "Gimme a pen!" Reagan

Bush's seven hours and 54 minutes as acting president were over. Today, Bush's two-page campaign biography

notes his role as "acting president," but it falsely states that this was "an historic transfer of authority from President Reagan under the 25th Amendment to the Constitution." Reagan deliberately did not invoke the 25th Amendment, fearing that he might set a precedent requiring a transfer of power when a future president had to undergo anesthesia for something minor, such as dental work

The only thing historic about the transfer of authority was the fact that both president and vice president may have been out of commission at the

Transfusion dangers

A confidential CIA report says the Red Cross is doing "all that is technically feasible at present" to make sure people don't get AIDS from a blood transfusion. But the risk is not yet zero. The Red Cross screens out the blood donors who fall in the high-risk categories for AIDS, and it tests all ated blood for the AIDS virus. The system isn't "fail-safe," according to the CIA medical report, because AIDS cannot be detected in its early stages. The chances are remote, but a blood donor in that stage could slip by the Red Cross screening.

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BUSINESS

Study insists housing affordable

By James Litke The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Home-buying

"baby boomers" are older and have a smaller household but want more room than their counterparts of a decade ago, and they'll pay more than twice as the lowest 1987 median price of "If there is any one highlight, it

would be our finding that there is no housing affordability crisis. There is ample housing available for a wide range of incomes." said Mike Wilson, associate director of research for the Chicago-based U.S. League of

decade ago, according to the The San Francisco-Oaklandmarried, and part of a household San Jose area, the most expensive of 15 metropolitan locales surveyed by the league in 1977. retained that distinction in 1987. The median cost of a home there

WASHINGTON - Black Monday was bad,

The long gray war in its wake is still going

In this battle, the weapons are words and

Bang. The Commodity Futures Trading

Commission fires an inch-thick report. Its

conclusion: investor psychology, not compu-

terized trading in the futures markets, caused

the Black Monday market crash last October.

Commission returns fire with a 5-pound,

10-ounce volume rivaling the Manhattan

telephone book in size. It says computer

trading by large institutions was "the largest

single direct factor responsible for the initial

The SEC regulates the New York stock

market. The CFTC oversees the Chicago

futures markets. It may be just a coincidence

that each agency, with some digressions, is

adopting the stance of the industry it

But consider this: If Congress concludes

that poorly regulated stock index markets

the CFTC's jurisdiction to the SEC, leaving

If lawmakers determine that the SEC failed

Boom. The Securities and Exchange

on, but what this one lacks in brevity it makes

statistics, not guns and knives.

but it had one virtue: The worst was over in

home in 1987 was \$95,000, more

than double the \$44,000 of a

By Dave Skidmore

The Associated Press

During the period, the largest be single (26 percent vs. 17 increase in the cost of a house was percent in 1977) recorded in the New York-New Jersey-Long Island area, where a 194 percent increase drove the two-person household (53.6 permedian price to \$142,400 from

the 15 metropolitan areas surveyed. Houston showed the lowest rate of appreciation among the areas, climbing 56 percent from \$46,900 in 1977 to \$73,000 last

was \$95,000, but that means that 50 percent of the houses sold for below that." Wilson said. "That means that people, to some degree, must be willing to move into what they can afford. A typical home buyer in 1977 when the league conducted its first study — was 32.4 years old,

"The national median (price)

that included three or more people, but depended only on a single wage-earner By 1987, that same home buyer married (74 percent vs. 83 per-

fine report."

Stocks & politics: Put-downs are polite

itself reporting to the Federal Reserve Board

There is nice language in this war. Senators

begin their attacks on a report by a

presidential task force, headed by former

New Jersey Sen. Nicholas Brady, saying, "I

want to commend you, Mr. Brady, for a very

The SEC politely refers to the largest

one-day percentage loss in stocks since World

War I as "the market break." The CFTC talks

Only the General Accounting Office, an

Its committees have been falling over each

In the House, both the Banking Committee

and the Energy and Commerce Committee

In the Senate, the Banking Committee

oversees all matters financial, from Wall

Street raiders to the corner savings and loan.

But it is the Agriculture Committee that

though trading on the stock futures markets

outstrips the stock markets in dollar volume.

Most members of the banking panel aren't

pleased to cede jurisdiction to another

arm of Congress, calls the crash a crash.

of the "activity during October."

Congress loves a crisis.

other to get a piece of it.

compete for attention.

or some sort of newly created coordinating

News Analysis

And for the first time, the majority came from a one- or cent vs. 45.8 percent in 1977) and depended on a second wage-At \$71,500, Pittsburgh provided earner (54.5 percent vs. 47.2

helped boost the 1987 home buyer's median income to \$46,000, more than twice the \$22,700 the 1977 counterpart would have But the 1987 buyer paid more than double the 1977 median

\$822 to cover the mortgage payment, real-estate taxes, utilities and insurance. The 1977 costs The 1987 home buyer caught a break in the amount of income required to cover those costs. In 1977, 37 percent of home buyers committed more than 25

percent of their income to meet was older (37) and less likely to be ing a high of 45 percent in 1979, the cent in 1977), and more likely to ling more than a quarter of their

steadily to 30.5 percent last year. buyers was 26 percent last year, compared with 17 percent in 1977. Data were gathered from a

sampling of 22,000 loan applications made by homeowners at savings and loan institutions. "What we've found tends to confirm many popular conceptions about both the economy and

> The baby boomers are graying. they appear to be delaying having families, and they have higher disposable incomes. "Further, increases in the value of housing tends to follow prosperity. Almost all the metroolitan areas ... except Houston

buyers - members of wha mortgage lenders call the "babybust" generation - will be fewer in number, the study predicted

In a hearing Tuesday, Sen. Phil Gramm,

R-Texas, whose wife, Wendy Gramm, has

been nominated by President Reagan to head

the CFTC, offered a complicated analogy to

champion his view that government ought to

it was that the nation's markets are like the

Chaffee, R-R.I., to remark that for a moment

he thought he had wandered into the Agriculture Committee, and that, he said,

was certainly no place to debate financial

from Federal Reserve Board members. And,

he notes that the Fed governors are the same

making huge loans to Third World countries

Lawmakers like D'Amato may be why

Greenspan doesn't want more power, and the

money, more turf - and declines.

coordinate policy.

Tuesday.

oversees the CFTC - with its origins as a bunch that thought "everything was hunky-

The barnyard fable prompted Sen. John

goose that laid golden eggs.

demographics," Wilson said. 768 643 603 1979 - 1987

price, and his monthly costs skyrocketed accordingly - to and Dallas, probably because they're oil-based economies tended to show significant in creases." he said.

Banks reduce prime as indicators decline

By The Associated Press

by major U.S. banks has dropped in the face of increasing evidence ment announced declines in its Trust Co. leave the financial markets alone. The gist of main economic forecasting gauge and homes sales in

> The prime was lowered a quarter percentage point to 8.75 economic adviser, said the adpercent and is now at its lowest ministration had no intention of raised to 8.75 percent from 8.25

The after-the-crash debate has produced another anomaly: a federal agency that's could help stimulate the economy offered the chance to grab more power, more if it leads to lower borrowing rates for consumers. The prime is The Brady commission resolves the SEC used by banks to set interest rates still above the consensus forecast vs. CFTC debate by saying some entity preferably the Federal Reserve - should consumer loans.

"We seriously question this recommendation," Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan said That couldn't please Sen. Alfonse D'Amato harbinger of recession. more. The New York Republican complains that Congress can never get a straight answer

regulator of farm commodity trading - even dory" when the nation's big banks were in which home sales fell 10.1 percent from 1986. followed a sharp 1.2 percent pace was the slowest in three

the biggest setback in more than six years, and a smaller 0.1 The prime lending rate offered percent decrease in October. whether we are in a recession, but

Leading

Indicators

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how long and how deep it will be," The decrease in the prime rate said Irwin Kellner, chief econocame Tuesday, as the govern- mist of Manufacturers Hanover The Reagan administration however, downplayed the significance of the leading index. Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief

fined as at least two consecutive

The Commerce Department's

housing report showed that sales

of single-family homes totaled

674,000 units last year, down from

an eight-year high of 750,000 home

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quarters of declining GNP.

level since Sept. 4, when it was changing its forecast of continued The administration's forecas Economists said the rate cut of 2.4 percent growth in the gross pessimistic White House eco nomic prediction since 1981, but is

on a variety of corporate and of many private analysts. The Commerce Department's report on the Index of Leading Economic Indicators showed the third consecutive monthly decline, sometimes considered a

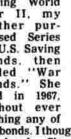
Separately, the government said sales of new homes declined in December for the second straight month, closing out a year The 0.2 percent December

sales in 1986. Higher mortgage rates were blamed. Sales in December fell 6.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted following a 2.4 percent decline in

It's complicated, but replacements can be issued for War Bonds

that now can't pay the money back

QUESTION War II, my mother pur Series E. U.S. Saving Bonds, then called "War Bonds. She died in 1967.



without ever cashing any of the bonds. I thought my sister had of red tape. You'll have to provide the bonds. She thought I had as much information as you can them. We recently realized that

neither of us has them. Whom can we contact regard- send to you. ing this matter? ANSWER: Write to the Bureau of the Public Debt. 200 Third St.,

Parkersburg, W.Va. 26101. That office maintains records of every savings bond ever issued and every one redeemed. Assuming your mother's bonds were never redeemed, replacement bonds may be issued for the bonds' emption value paid. Before that can be accomplished, you're in for a fair amount

Primerica reports Musiciand offers

GREENWICH (AP) - Primer ica Corp. says it has received indications from companies that may want to acquire its Musicland Group.

Primerica, a Greenwich-based financial services and specialty retailing company, has about 81 percent of Musicland's common stock interest. Primerica said Tuesday that it has reached no agreement and that no assurance could be given that any transaction would occur

A statement from Primerica gave no other details.

Headquartered in Mineapolis Minn., the Musicland Group is the nation's largest specialty retailer of pre-recorded music and video home entertainment products, a statement from Primerica said.

heirs, you two will be able to split the hands' redemption value If to share that money with them.

ownership form - your mother's

name "or" another person - the away. co-owner is entitled to the money f the bonds were in beneficiary form - in your mother's name "payable on death" to another about the bonds on forms the person - the beneficiary is entitled to the money. Bureau of the Public Debt will

No claim filed six years or more

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maturity will be accepted unless stopped accumulating interest the bond's serial number is If the bonds were in single maturity and were not exchanged

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> were sold many years ago. These stamps were saved in a booklet. full booklet was exchanged for a or your district Federal Reserve stamps be redeemed? Will inter- can provide the correct address.

for Series H bonds or the newer

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Or you can use the stamps and cash to buy a Series EE bond. OUESTION: I have some 25- Issuing agents are required to cent U.S. Savings Stamps which accept those stamps as part payment for EE bonds.

ANSWER: Banks and other

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Assembly races key to Bush-Dole choice The bottom-line political question for Connecticut Republicans in choosing between George Bush and Bob Dole for president this year is this: Which would be better for GOP legislative

candidates who will also be on the ballot in this state in November Republicans are down 91 to 56 in the House (four seats are open, including that of the late Rep. Muriel Buckley of Groton) and 25 to 11 in the Senate. So the GOP is looking for its best shot to close those gaps in this presidential year.

Republican leaders must decide on which of the probable top candidates for president is the one to give a mighty assist with their parochial task. So far, the consensus is with Bush, a former Greenwich boy who grew up to be vice president More GOP legislators are with him than with Dole. Dennis Murphy of East Lyme puts it this way: "Who will run best in this state?" Translation

provided by Bush supporters such as Murphy: Who

is more "local," is better known here and has more

potential for bringing out the vote for himself as

well as those struggling GOP candidates farther down the line? Easy, says Murphy. It's Bush. Hold on a minute, says Dick Bozzuto of Watertown, a former state senator who is one of three co-chairmen of Dole's organization in this state. While acknowledging that Bush is the favorite to win Connecticut's presidential preference primary on March 29. Bozzuto says that doesn't necessarily make him the best gun for legislative candidates. Nor for the presidential nomination either, says Bozzuto.



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

Dole's strength, says Bozzuto, is his ability to attract crossover voters. That is, Democrats and unaffiliated voters. Bozzuto says Bush has the image which matches the public perception of the definitive Republican

The Watertown man, by the way, has recently asserted his position in an organization which some said had been too silent, too dormant. It will be more aggressive, more visible now, he says. For hungry Republicans who sniff opportunity in the wind, the federal deficit and Nicaragua and defense spending don't really count. They don't

home for GOP incumbents in Hartford and a chance to increase the numbers there for a party suffering from its minority status. GOP mechanics are thinking more about what seats to target this fall. They are looking at Democrats who might be vulnerable - Democrats

who won close ones in 1986. Examples: those who

care too much about Iowa or New Hampshire.

either. Issues aside, this is a game of survival at

won by fewer than 500 votes then, such as Reps. John Betkoski of Beacon Falls (55 votes), Marie Gelbraith of Thomaston (71 votes), Arthur Gilbert of West Haven (74 votes), Steve Hanchuruck of Branford (184 votes) and Geri Langlois of Thompson (302 votes) The GOP hopes to give the revolving door in

several southeastern Connecticut districts another swing - districts where Republicans beat Democrats and then Democrats beat the Republicans. Democrats who sit there now are Sens. Mark Powers of Niantic, Ken Pryzybysz of Montville, Steve Spellman of Stonington and Thomas Sullivan of Guilford. Other Democrats who can expect pressure because they won narrowly in 1986 are Sens. John Atkin of Norwalk and Jim Maloney of Danbury. Those two towns went Republican in municipal elections last fall. Last week, the Republican State Central Committee approved a budget of \$548,200 this year which included \$10,000 to help GOP candidates for

the Legislature. House and Senate GOP leaders also have war chests for this purpose. Republicans hardly have a monopoly on all this scheming and stashing the cash for combat. Rep. Jonathan Pelto of Mansfield, political director for the state Democratic Party, assures us that he and his experts in high-tech are hard at work preparing for legislative campaigns. They have their targets,

the presidential run. The question, again, is

whether Bush or Dole can do the most good here.

too, and an enviable success record. But Republicans appear to be in better shape for

JEANNE G FROMERTH

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It's time to shoot some myths about the taxman

As the April federal income-tax date nears concern is mounting about the 1986 Tax Reform Act (TRA) - with fears about audits leading the list of worries. Many of you are actually panicking about the uncertainties It's time to debunk the myths

MYTH: Because of the federal budget deficit and new penalties imposed by the TRA, many more of you will be audited on your 1987 returns than in previous years.

REALITY: Your chances of an audit remain virtually unchanged from year to year, reports the tax staff of Matthew Bender & Co., and the reform act has not changed this fact. Only a small percentage of returns are audited each year. In 1986, only 2 percent of returns were audited. This was actually down from the 2.13 percent audited in

MYTH: Because of the new law, more IRS examiners instead of computers will be looking for offenders than in the past. Prior to this year, computers randomly selected potential offenders

and often missed a few. REALITY: The chances are that your return has been scrutinized in the past - and you didn't even know it. There are certain "triggers" that increase your chances for gaining IRS attention. For 1987, triggers include abusive tax shelters.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from

Some years ago, I married a very wealthy man

who asked me to sign a prenuptial agreement. He

said he "couldn't marry me unless I signed it. The

agreement not only protected his premarital assets,

earned during our marriage, stipulating what I

guaranteed me only a pittance in his will.

e would trash the document.

financially insecure.)

from the stingy bum.

would receive should we be divorced - and

convinced that I was marrying a fair and generous

man, and felt confident that after we were married,

I was wrong. After many years of marriage, he

refused to alter or destroy the agreement. all the

while proclaiming his great love for me. He gave me

a modest allowance for my personal needs. I bought

most of my clothes and even my new car with my

earnings. (Yes, I continued to work after my

marriage - I was afraid to quit because I felt

When I finally caught him with another woman (I

ater learned there had been many). I had the choice

I chose to leave while I was still able to support

My advice to any woman who is asked to sign a

prenuptial agreement is to run as fast as she can

Women, everywhere, should refuse to sign them.

well-known divorce lawyer once said: "Prenup-

tial agreements serve only to deny a woman the

rights she has under the law, to property

accumulated during her marriage. I have never

seen a marriage work that required a prenuptial

DEAR DR. GOTT: You had a letter from the son

of a man who had suffered a stroke and was having

trouble swallowing. As a speech/language patholo-

gist. I wish you had recommended speech therapy

for this gentleman. A swallowing problem can be

dangerous. One should seek the clinical expertise of

a speech/language pathologist who is trained in the

DEAR READER: Thank you for reminding me of

the valuable services offered by speech therapists.

Indeed, a speech/language pathologist is an

important member of the stroke-rehabilitation

team. I must admit that I (perhaps incorrectly)

assumed that the man in question had speech

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister got tired, had sore

Europe, where she lives) and pulled out a needle.

in the body. Can you shed some light on this

the body, and doctors must keep this in mind.

function of the oral musculature.

therapy as part of his recovery.

myself - rather than having him dump me in my

old age. I got exactly what the prenuptial agreement

stated - except that due to inflation, my pittance of

alimony barely pays for my birdseed.

of putting up with his philandering, or I could leave

I hated the agreement, but I loved the man, so I

prevented me from sharing in any income he

"Parents of the Bride." whose daughter had been

manipulated into signing a prenuptial agreement on

her wedding eve.

Run from prenuptial pact

signed it - against the advice of an attorney. I was party should retain his or her own attorney

each paying \$100.

Now what?

pantyhose

SCREWED

Speech therapy valuable

(and/or protect) women as well as men. But each opinion, redundant and non-essential. Ladies?

IN SAN FRANCISCO



Sylvia Porter

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend and business

associate talked me into buying a \$200 health food

I really had no need for this package, but she

When I received no check from her for her half, I

elephoned her to find out if she received the

package. She said she had, but decided not to use

any of the vitamins or anything else in the package

package to me. What should I do? If I weren't

differently, but I'm afraid to rock the boat.

A month went by and she did not return the

associated with her in business. I might handle it

DEAR HOLDING: Write this loss off as tuition in

There are 10 women in the office; five said yes,

DEAR SECRET: Pantyhose come with "built-in

five said no. Should we or shouldn't we?

the school of experience. And in the future, do not

allow yourself to be so easily "talked into"

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talked me into it. I made the purchase and sent her

half the contents. (She lives in another town).

weight-loss package that we were to divide equally.

claims made by individuals who live abroad, and those who are self-employed. The TRA has not altered the method of identifying audit prospects. A computerized program called the DIF (Discriminate Function System) is used to select most returns tagged for

MYTH: Because of the reform act, the IRS can exercise its privileges by requesting any information it pleases from a citizen being audited. REALITY: Your rights of privacy have (ital) not (unital) been invaded by the 1986 Tax Reform Act. Listen closely to what is requested during an IRS audit. If you suspect that a request by the IRS may violate your privacy, you should consult a tax

professional (CPA or lawyer) who will best be suited to counsel you on th law and its

MYTH: The new law has extended the period during which an audit can be made. You should save your personal tax records for at least 15

REALITY: While it's always a good idea to keep ecords handy for as many years as possible, the IRS has three years from the time you file to make an audit. While the three-year limit carries some exceptions. (for example, the IRS can call for a six-year period of audit if it proves that a taxpayer omitted at least 25 percent of his income), the burden of proof is on the IRS.

MYTH: The TRA has reduced many penalties along with many taxes. REALITY: Many penalties have been increased

under the reform law, pursuing the IRS theory that more and harsher penalties will improve taxpayer compliance. Penalties will be levied for Substantial understatement of tax (doubled) from 10 percent to 20 percent of tax derpayment.) · Failure to pay tax on time (doubled from .5

In addition, the civil fraud penalty has been

LANCASTER, Pa. - Dennis Mitterer couldn't

"I kept thinking there's got to be a better way to

do this," said Mitterer, 26, a paramedic at St.

Joseph and a business administration student at

The ring had to be cut and stretched from the

There was no instrument to remove the ring.

and Mitterer had to use pliers and other

That sleepless night led to Mitterer's and

"We just sat down and thought it out," he said.

The product looks similar to pliers but has a

partner D. Richard Delgiorno's invention of a

product, plus the formation of a business -

DMRD Ideas, which was founded in August.

although the woman's problem is not uncommon

woman's hand, virtually ruining the family

sleep. He tossed in bed, thinking about prying a

ring from a woman's swollen finger earlier tha

day at his job at St. Joseph Hospital.

certain situations.)

By Nancy Funk

Elizabethtown College.

clumsy equipment.

him to move on to the next item. MVTH: Vou can expect to see many agents during your audit. percent per month to 1 percent per month in

higher than in the past.

to question or fight an audit.

REALITY: You will basically be working with one agent. If your agent shows up with a partner, there may be the possibility that the government suspects fraud. if this is so, break off the session and set up a meeting with your attorney.

small, thin metal head with prongs that slide

neatly under the ring, stretch it and slide it off the

The process doesn't ruin the ring - it just

After developing their own product and going

stretches it — and a jeweler can simply compress

through all the stages involved in patenting and

marketing it, the pair decided to set up a

company to do legwork and research for other

The two are looking for a company

learning that finding the right company is no

manufacture their own product, but are quickly

Manufacturing the product for distribution is a

matter of finding a company that can affordably

assemble it, Mitterer said, adding that a

company that had been interested in the product

But the young entrepreneurs say it's only a

matter of time until they are successful in their

ded it was too expensive to produce.

it back into place. Mitterer said.

that portion of the underpayment attributable to

fraud, plus one-half of the interest on the

MYTH: The new law limits the taxpayer's right

REALITY: You have many options in tax audit situation, and the TRA has not hindred them in any

way. You can always ask the agent to specify the

areas of your return which he is interested in

checking. You can also delegate your power of

attorney to your lawyer or CPA to have your case

Also, don't be too quick to accept an adjustment

during an audit. If an agent says he intends to

propose an adjustment of an item by disallowing a

leduction, credit or exemption, you do not have to

agree with him. You should tell him you need time

to think about it, or to get legal advice, then ask

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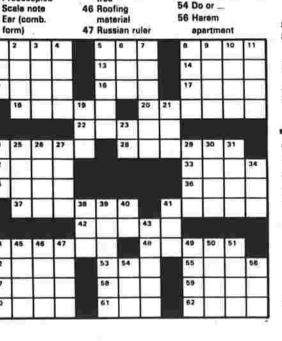
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DEAR MR. ROSS: It's 3: 30 a.m. and I can't sleep. I don't know if my pride is hurt or maybe I'm just mad. Sometime ago I wrote you of the plight of a

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office consisting and you readily sent her money. mostly of women. Yesterday the question arose of whether or not panties should be worn with

My God, Mr. Ross, the minister I wrote you about hardly had food for his family! How could you? I didn't ask for anything for myself, although, deserved it as much as some you've given to. I simply wanted you to do something for SECRET-TERRY minister that had to give up his church and move to So, Mr. Ross, you keep your money. But it's in the your time. DEAR SCREWED: Whatever happened to panties, and are customarily laundred after each Bible, and I quote: 'It's easier for a camel to go "equal rights"? Prenuptial agreements can benefit wearing, so panties with pantyhose are, in my through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to

This is one letter I know you'll never but you may as well know the correct name. 'One of

DAVENPORT, IOWA

DEAR MRS. W.: Not only will I acknowledge your letter privately (which I've done), but I'm also doing so publicly.

Because of that minister I helped with a couple of new pastoral robes, and the countless thousands of himself and his family - if just given a chance? to be a rich man when (and if) I enter heaven. just say I'll see you upstairs and we can chat about it enrolled in a locksmith course and am about to

her breasts. Since then mom can't work regular and can't save money to buy one of those things you wear in your bra, so sne it took nice. Sne also docan't want legs for a few days and then got a swelling. She laid DEAR DR. GOTT: A blood clot closed the large vein to go anywhere in public because she's it from Percy, I'll do it another way.'

have saved \$6, but as you can see, that's a long way on the way.

My sister has no idea how it got in her leg or when. their heads in frustration. I'm becoming an invalid,

varicose ulcer, the persistent skin sore that can DEAR READER: There are reported cases of develop as a consequence of poor circulation from needles migrating from one part of the body to varicose veins.

foreign material. Many of these cases are medical combination of leg elevation, elastic stockings, an curiosities. However, metal objects do move within Unna's paste boot (gelatin, glycerin and zinc oxide wrapped with a bandage), antibiotic cream and With respect to your sister's, it's more likely that patience. Sometimes, however, vein-stripping and the needle penetrated the skin and then, sometime skin grafts are required in difficult cases. Ask for a later, was expelled. This is a common way for the referral to a vascular surgeon.

Medication may hait cartilage breakdown

medication has been discovered by researchers that may eventu- absorber. In initial laboratory ally prevent the damage done by osteoarthritis, according to Arthritis Today It says the medication was

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body to get rid of thorns, splinters and other sharp objects that pierce the skin and become embedded in the deeper tissues. The real mystery, it seems to me, is the circumstance under which your sister failed to perceive the original entry of the needle.

pieces of bacon on it, like a poultice. After a few in one leg years ago. I have had bouts of ulcerations days, there was a little something hard showing. on my foot, but they would eventually heal with rest The doctor came over (they still make house calls in and treatment. However, for more than a year, I have not been able to heal my foot. My doctors shake My mother always said that needles can "migrate" and I don't like it.

DEAR READER: You seem to be describing a

another: so do bullets and other fragments of For most patients, these ulcers can be healed by a

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ninister that lived near me. You ignored my letter. Then I read the letter the

lady wrote asking for a new robe for her minister,

them to the store and pays their bills.

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from the amount it takes. Thanks very much for

TUSCALOOSA, ALA. DEAR K .: I don't mean to sound like Mr. Rogers,

those things you wear in your bra' is called a . prosthetic breast. The check I'm sending your mom will buy her just

that. Thanks for being such a good kid and looking out for your mom. DEAR MR. ROSS: Would you be interested in a

future locksmith that's willing to make a start for others with their own individual needs I'm not going . As of now I'm in a drug program. Three months ago I decided that if I didn't make a move - things So, seeing as we'll both probably die broke, let's would never change unless I changed them. I

Problem: I must repay the loan of \$2,600 for my DEAR MR. ROSS: My mom is the best mom there schooling. However, I'm not asking for this amount. is, she does all her housework plus helps lots of sick My request: \$115 to get my license. Once I'm people. She sits with them, cooks for them, takes licensed, I will be able to go out on my own and get a

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DEAR MR. B.: I like your attitude: 'If I don't get Would you please send \$200 so I can buy her one? I be left outside a locked door, without a key ... \$115 is

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Astrograph



Cour **Birthday**

worldly goods through circumstances AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be practi- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will cal, prudent and logical in your dom-mercial affairs today, but also give cre-but their endorsement might not be endence to your hunches and intuitive during. Act while they are in your insights. All are constructive. Get a corner. ump on life by understanding the influ- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today's activinces which are governing you in the littles that are of a sensitive or secretive year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph nature should be restricted to yoursel Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box eryone else guessing. 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A close resh point of view that will help you make a more sensible decision. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Speak up today if you feel recognition or other rewards are due you for work or services this time through use of imaginative

ou've recently performed. They will be methods

in harmony now regarding a family issue to take collective action. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A decision you may have to make today should not There are other factors to be consid-Your material aspects look quite en- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks like the couraging for the year shead. There are means will be available soon to make it as that you will add to your possible for you to get something you've been wanting, but considered a

redictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro- and people directly involved. Keep ev-

sure to state your zodiac sign. friend may tell you something in confi-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Discuss dence today. This person will leave it up tay. He/she may be able to give you a in your intimate circle should also be SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sub-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take a TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is something special about your demean-or today that others will find very pleasing. It will help you stand out in a group. rangements that have tomorrow in GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If everyone is mind.

TV Topics

The Smothers Brothers are back

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It's been 20 years since the 'Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour' proved too hip for prime time and got canned by CBS

despite high ratings. The brothers are back on CBS tonight with a 20-year reunion show that reveals them just as sassy as ever, even if there isn't nearly as much novelty in razzing the permissive '80s as there was in protesting the explosive '60s. Back in 1967-69, CBS was not amused when the Smotherses put on anti-war activist folk singer Pete Seeger and did a sketch that ridiculed the clergy. In 1988, though, Tom and Dick are hard-pressed to come up with anything naughty.

"You have not done one thing since we started the show that's responsible," Dick

"I'm wearing a condom right now," Tom says defensively "It's comments like that that got us kicked off the air in the first place," notes Dick. That was 20 years ago. But thanks to durable comedic chemistry

between the brothers and a healthy dose of and Reiner is only seen in a group shot alo nostalgia, the reunion works pretty well. It relies largely on new material, not clips, probably because the brothers are hoping for

big ratings that might lead to a new series. They haven't had much luck in that department. ABC picked up "Comedy Hour" briefly a year after CBS dropped it, and NBC later tried a revival in the mid-1970s, but neither outing attracted the audience the

controversial original had. In tonight's show, Tom and Dick open with a president? sample of their dumb brother-smart brother routine, followed by a rendition "Those Were the bottom of an eye chart?" the Days," supplied with new lyrics:

"We sort of miss the old conflict of interest, "When CBS was like the KGB. "Back in those days gone past "We didn't kiss their ass, "Those were the days, 'Oh, yes, those were the days.

"Comedy Hour" launched the careers of such big names as comic Steve Martin and director Rob Reiner. Both are billed as guest stars in the special, though Martin makes a

Brion James 1985 Rated PG 13 (In

Holly Hunter Broadcast News the Mountain Dew soft drink ad campaign

rmy unit and a group of scientists mus

ound civilization which was disco

(8) 40 Perfect Strangers (CC) The gang must produce an order for 2,000 of

Balki's special cream puffs during a 48

9 Evening Magazine Actress Holly

20 MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' A noted Broad

way playwright is so desperate for a box office hit that he resorts to murder. Mi-

hael Caine, Christopher Reeve, Dyan Cannon 1982

(22) 30 Highway to Heaven (CC) Mark's

Junter I Broadcast News 1

[11] Hill Street Blues

18 Columbo

5 Current Affair

11 INN News

20 M'A'S'H

61 Family Ties

30 Yahtzee

(8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

9 38 Barney Miller

40 Hollywood Square

57 World of Survival (R)

18 Carson's Comedy Classics

with the rest of the former writers at the

conclusion of the show. Pat Paulsen is still running for president but he's changed his pitch from dour, low-keyed pleading to hard-driving fist pounding, chiding America for "bitching and moaning" and offering a delightful rage about the current crop of presiden candidates, Samples:

"You want a pineapple for - Dukakis: "Where'd he get that name, off

Elsewhere in the nostalgia departm Glen Campbell sings a medley of his hits, "Wichita Lineman" and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," and is joined by gray-haired John Hartford for very nice, upbeat rendition of "Gentle on My Mind." Mason Williams plays "Classical Gas." Officer Judy (Bob Einstein) is seen in a clip busting Liberace for

playing the Minute Waltz — "Do you know how fast you were playing?" Still-perky Leigh French, the hippie home helper from the '60s, offers tips on '80s concerns like channeling and "what to do disappointingly brief, one-joke appearance, when you're hipper than your kids."

D INN News

TV Tonight

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Disney: Ducking Diseater with Donald Duck Professor Ludwig von Drake is featured [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Actress [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull

senger struggle to survive after their bi-plane crashes in the mountains Christo-pher Reeve, Rosanna Arquette, Jack Warden, 1985, Rated PG 5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbred Digest [HBO] Loser Take All Two teen-age

[TMC] MOVIE: "The Aviator" in 1928

n air mail pilot and his teen age pas

boys are confronted with a character challenge and learn that life's true vic tors are not always winners 6:00PM (3) (8) (30 (40 News (5) Three's Compan 9 Magnum, P.I.

[CNN] Crossfire (11) Webster 7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater 18 Koink 8:00PM (3) Law and Harry McGraw (20) A-Team Harry thinks he's rescuing Ellie from fin ancial ruin (60 min.) 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who 5 | MOVIE: 'What Waits Below' A U.S. (26) T.J. Hooke fight for their lives against a lost under 38 61 Family Ties 41) Reporter 41

(57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou **ICNN**| Showbiz Today IDISI MOVIE: 'Misty' An orphane pony for a big race David Ladd, Arthu O'Connell, Pam Smith 1961 [ESPAN]

38 Cheers

(41) Rosa Salvaje

(61) Three's Company

[CNN] Moneyline

(57) Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] College Basketball: Georgia Tech at Duke (2 hrs.) (Live)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Enemy Mine' (CC) A

space pilot and his half-human, half-reptilian enemy must put aside their dif-

erences in order to survive on a deso

[ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Nothing in Common' (GC) An ad executive begins to develop a etter understanding of himself and hi arents after they decide to end their 34 r marriage Tom Hanks, Jackie Gle L Eva Marie Saint 1986 Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Thief Who Came to Dinner A computer analyst moonlights as a sophisticated jewel thief who sets

friendship with a former police partners threatened when the officer asks Mar to lie about a racist crime (60 min.) (in 24 57 Discover: The World of Science [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties engineering competition, this year a "King of the Mountain" contest, a (B) (40) ARC News (CC) speech device that shows its user how to (11) Jeffersons hape words, robot vision (60 min) 22) 30 NBC News (CC) 38 MOVIE: 'Jaremiah Johnson' A 19th-(24) Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision

century adventurer abandons civiliza-tion for life in the Rocky Mountain wild-erness Robert Redford, Will Geer, Stefan Gierasch. 1972 60 Love Connection 61 MOVIE: '1010' The U.S. and Russia [ESPN] NBA Today team up to investigate a failed mission to Jupiter Roy Scheider, John Lithgow. 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) Helen Mirren 1984 (5) News **ICNN**] PrimeNews (8) 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) [DIS] Edison Twins (9) \$100,000 Pyramid

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Spies Like Us' (CC) Two (11) Cheers Part 3 of 3 eccentric government workers find themselves embroiled in international (18) Best of Saturday Night espionage when they enter a spy-training program Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Donna Dixon, 1985, Rated PG. 20 M'A'S'H (24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour 26 MOVIE: '2001: A Space Odyssey' [MAX] MOVIE: 'Crystal Heart' A young Two astronauts on a voyage to Jupiter encounter problems with their computer, HAL Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood man restricted to a germ-free enviro ment due to an inade tem falls in love with a beautiful rock singer Lee Curreri, Tawny Kitaen, Lloyd Bochner 1987, Rated R. (In Stereo) (30 (40) Win, Lose or Draw [USA] Riptide (60 min.)

> 8:30PM (8) 40 Head of the Class (CC) cuous mother create quite a scene 9 Entertainment Tonight Interviews: actor Tom Cruise (Part 1 of 2); Sidney [DIS] Danger Bay (CC).

9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) "Broad-

sonal assistant, leaving Allie alone to (41) Muy Especial [HBO] MOVIE: No Mercy' (CC) While tracking down his partner's killer, a police officer becomes entangled with a crime czar's mistress. Richard Gere, Kim Basinger, Jeroen Krabbe. 1988. Rated handle the catering business. (Post-poned from an earlier date) (B) 40 Hooperman (CC) Harry prepare Basinger, Jeroen Krabbe. 1986. Rated mself for an encounter with a recently released convict who vowed to get re-

venge on him. (In Stereo) 9 Morton Downey Jr. 1:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 11 MOVIE: 'Annie Hall' A New York co (5) (38 M*A*S*H median struggles with his on-again, off-again romance with a young woman. Winner of four Oscars, including Best 9) Simon & Simon Winner of four Oscars, including Best Picture Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts, 1977 22 30 Year in the Life Joe's caught off

guard when he runs into Alice fou

months after their breakup. David bevorker (60 min.) (In Ster 24 The Red Baron The life of German more commonly known as the Rec Baron (60 min.) (41) Le Indomeble

57 American Playhouse: The Return of Hickey (CC) (60 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Fourth Wish' A father of a son's last days. Robert Bettles, John ell. Lisa Blount. Timothy Bottoms 1984

[ESPN] College Basketball: Pittsburgh at St. John's (2 hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: The Postman Alweys Rings Twice A passionate affair be-tween an aimless drifter and a bored young housewife leads to murder. Jack Ison, Jessica Lange, John Colicos. Nicholson, Jessic 1981 Rated B. [USA] Torch of Champions A preview of

Canada, plus a look at past, present and 9:30PM (3) Frank's Place Frank Parsh hires a consultant to improve busi-ess at the Chez. (A) (40 Sian Maxwell Story (CC) Sian

ship grows (in Stereo) 10:00PM (3) Smothers Brothers Co-medy Hour 20th Reunion Tom and Dick Smothers are joined by guests Steve Martin, Rob Reiner, Pat Paulson, Glen Campbell, and Bob Einstein. (60 min) 5) (9) (26) News (8) (40) Dynasty (CC) Alexis attempts to

(22) 30 St. Elsewhere (CC) Morrison must tell a patient that she has Huntington's disease; the Craigs begin having warce (60 min.) (Postponed from at 24 Opening Day at the Connecticut State Legislature 38 Honeymooners (41) Noticiero Univision

57) Peter, Paul and Mary in Central 61 Stor Trok ICNNI CNN News (HBO) Hitchhiker A young man's plans o live off his future wife's money go awry when he meets her attractive ste

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Stand By Me' (CC) Fou young boys face a journey of self-discovery when they attempt to locate the body of a boy hit by a train. Will Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feld-man, 1986, Rated R 10:30PM 20 Alfred Hitchcock

(26) INN News

8 Connecticut Bea 20 Leave It to Beaver (22) News (Live) (24) Motorweek A road test of the re oyota's MR2; responding to a recal notice. (R) (d) PELICULA: 'El Esperado Amor De sesperado' Dos hermanes solteroner que viven en un pueblo de pro dia se convierten en madres de una nina. Sonia Furio, Maria Teresa Rivas. (57) SCTV (61) Three's Company [CNN] Maneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America TMC] MOVIE: 'Radio Days' Woody Al

[USA] Airwolf 11:30PM (5) (61) Lute Show From June 1987. Actor Ed O'Neill ("Married With Children"), singer Regina Belle and the Nylons with host Arsenio Hall (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo 8) 40 Nightline (CC)

(18) Classified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest employment opportunties in the Connecticut area. O Adderly Adderly works out the kinks slent of the Monopoly board game. (70

(22) 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo) 6 Racing From Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes (57) News (CC). [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred [DIS] MOVIE: The Spanish Main'

cues a beautiful girl from the clutches of IESPNI SportsCenter MAX1 MOVIE: 'About Last Night (CC) A pair of young people struggle to form a lasting relationship after an ini-tial one-night stand. Rob Lowe, Demi

Moore, James Belushi, 1986, Rated F 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Interviewe: actor Tom Cruise (Part 1 of 2); Sidney Politier. (In Stereo) 12:00AM ® Hit Squad

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actor Tom Cruise (Part 1 of 2); Sidney
Politics TO Freedom From Fet 26 Police Story 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Newlywed Geme

[ESPN] Countdown to Calgary

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Dragnet

EARTH-SHATTERING SUSPENSE! The mysteries of 2001 are revealed with the ghostly return of Commander Dave Bowman. Keir Dullea, Roy Scheider and John Lithgow star as the odyssey unfolds. Your movie station!

Obituaries

W. Howard Baldwin W. Howard Baldwin, 79, of Largo, Fla., died Wednesday. He

was the husband of Madeline He was a physician serving his residency in Hartford and practiced in Manchester as a general practioner while living in town

from 1952 to 1977. Besides his wife, he is survived a son, William H. Baldwin Jr. Bellmore, N.Y.; two daughters, Madeline Olson of Lilburn Ga.; and Peggy Vincent of Largo Fla.; a brother, Robert Baldwin of Langdon, N.D.; a sister, Isabelle Hobb of Palm Springs, Calif.; and six grandchildren. The funeral was held Saturday at Serenity Gardens Funeral Home, Largo, Fla.

Pvt. Donald Crawford Jr.

The funeral for Pvt. Donald R. Crawford Jr., 23, of 36 Hamlin St. who died Saturday in Kentucky in an automobile accident, is 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Watkins Burial will be in East Cemetery Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m Thursday.

Memorial donations may be made to the Shriners Childrens Hospital, 516 Carew St., Spring-

Gladys Gosselin

Gladys (Carter) Gosselin, 92. formerly of Juniper Hills Village, Storrs, and Bolton, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Rena "Ray"

She was born in Sterling, Mass. and lived in Bolton for 28 years before moving to Storrs. She was a former member of the Manchester Police Auxiliary, a past president of the American Auxiliary and was the past president of the Don Eagle Pro-Wrestler Fan

She is survived by a son, C Roger Abbot of Saco, Maine; five grandchildren: and a close friend, Verna Rufini of Bolton. She was predeceased by a daughter. Constance Schwab.

The funeral is 11 a.m. Friday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Casslopela Schlichting Cassiopela Fawn-Marie

Schlichting, 3 months old, daughter of Bethany Schlichting, died Tuesday at Manchester Memor-She was born Oct. 3 in

Manchester. Besides her mother, she i survived by her maternal grandmother. Linda Schlichting of Manchester: her paternal grand father, Robert Mayer-Stone of Elmwood; her maternal greatgrandfather. Arthur Van Gasbeck of Margo, Fla., and her maternal great-great-Massachusetts; an aunt, Tanya Fawn Schlichting of East Hartford; a great-aunt and a great-

The funeral is 11 a.m. Thursday at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial is at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are from 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the outpour of sym pathy, kindness, and supportive and death of our husband, father and grandfather, Alexander "Al"

Eleanor Gates and Family

Police to get raise, holiday

there was an agreement that the

town would supply the officers

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with more secure holsters for the new semi-automatic weapons that have replaced the revolver. 'I believe there will be no problem in getting (ratification of) the agreement," Wilson said. The union had sought salary increases of 7 percent in each of the three years of the contract. The town administration had proposed increases of 7 percent in the first year and 61/2 percent in each of the remaining two years. Last month the union had agreed to go to fact-finding instead of having the town seek ar

from ordering binding But Wilson said that factfinding would have taken three or four months. If the fact-finding mediation did not produce an agreement, binding arbitration another time-consuming process would have been necessary, he

injunction to stop the state Board

of Mediation and Arbitration

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner, the town's chie negotiator, could not be reached this morning for comment.

Budget at a glance

William A. O'Neill's proposed \$6.32 billion budget for fiscal 1988-89 budget.

Expenditures ■ Education: \$1.68 billion m Educational Excellence Trust Fund (to help improve local teacher's salaries): \$207

Special Transportation Fund: \$536.7 million Welfare: \$1.35 billion ■ Health and Hospitals: \$683

m General Government: \$359 million Corrections: \$295 million

Judicial: \$120.4 million m Regulation and Protection: \$182 million Conservation and Devel-

opment: \$61.7 million venues: \$334 million Gasoline Tax, Motor Vehim Legislative: \$31 million cle Fees and Federal Funds: Miscellaneous: \$884

Revenues m Sales and Use Tax: \$2.3 m Corporate Tax: \$842

Capital Gains, Dividends and Interest Tax: \$390 million " Utility Company Taxes: \$255 million ■ Special Revenue: \$292

B Federal Grants: \$644 Cigarettes and Alcohol Taxes: \$123 million Licenses, Permits, Fees: \$124 million

■ Inheritance Tax: \$183 ■ Insurance Companies ■ Other Taxes and ReContinued from page 1 questions, but they'll also grapple with an array of other issues. By Tuesday afternoon, 443 bills

breakdown is 91 Democrats, 56 had been filed. That number was likely to at least quadruple during Republicans; the Senate is 25 the course of the session, which Democrats and 11 Republicans. ends May 4. When O'Neill, a Democrat, Throughout it all, legislators delivers his budget address, he will be working with the knowledge that they all face re-election this fall. Unfortunately for them, this year the state doesn't have The budget is broken down into to distribute state money to local the kind of money it's had in three parts: the General Fund, recent years to throw around.

which is essentially everything Last year, for example, the but transportation; the Transporstate had a surplus of \$365 million. This year, it's expecting only a \$1 million surplus: and, for 1988-89. some budget officials are predicting a massive deficit. help increase teacher salaries. The 1988 session opens with the House a few members short. to higher office last fall, and not all of the special elections have

Among the issues to be debated this year: Both chambers will still be construction safety, includ

under the overwhelming domina- ing a moratorium on the lift-slab tion of Democrats: the House being used when a Bridgeport struction collapsed last year. # limits on the amount of money a legislative candidate says his theme will be one of could accept from a political keeping commitments made over the last couple of years. revamping the formula used

cally help to those towns undergotation Fund, which covers the ing revaluation where the burden Department of Transportation; is shifting from commercial to and the Educational Excellence residential property owners. Fund, created two years ago to a bill making it clear that state law does not recognize

The short session is supposed to surrogate mother contracts. be limited to considering bills a bill requiring that any that deal with the budget. But merger or takeover proposal that numerous other bills that have was rejected by a company's nothing to do with the budget have board of directors could not be

\$9.5 million tax break plan for mall revealed

leaseable area of 785,000.

LeDuc said that any additional

effect when 50 percent of the mall project is finished and two of the mall's anchor stores are open. The cost and revenue projections are based on 6 percent annual inflation, with mall construction

date of 1991. Lincoln Center hearing room to be possible to negotiate a tax listen to the terms of the proposed agreement between the town and Stephen T. Penny, a former town director, and Kevin O'Brien, a time." ized the agreement. Joe LeDuc.

by the town to help negotiate the Penny told the Board of Direc-

answer questions.

concluded, but the basic terms of Homart. starting in 1988 and a completion it will probably remain undate of 1991. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said changed. Asked by Director the cost of the road and utilities About 100 people filled the Ronald Osella whether it would abatement lower than \$9.5 million. Penny replied, "To change LeDuc said that the town's cost determine what a reasonable

than \$15 million. Director Barbara B. Weinberg asked whether the tax abatement the developer, the Homart Develeither the tax benefit number or should be allowed to remain in with department heads to deter- \$27,769,020 and revenues were opment Co. of Chicago. Attorney the fixed assessment number effect if Homart sells the mall at a mine approximate costs of in-projected at \$43,542,762. The town would be very difficult at this substantial profit. Penny said creased services. According to would gain \$15,773,742. The writthat the town would have to

Penny and O'Brien were hired Final site plans for the mall on the mall alone is estimated by total \$10,030,528. approved by the town call for a the Finance Department from tors that an agreement between improvements required by the abatement and \$14,877,892 with- remain the same, projected ser the two parties has not been larger mall would be paid for by out the abatement. Revenue on vice costs of \$19,520,262 for all Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said mall alone would be the same with or without the abatement,

O'Neill 'keeps commitments'

Republican state representative

died last week.

\$4,994,377. improvements could be more The most optimistic cost and revenue analysis performed by fixed costs were not deducted, the the town was based on interviews cost of services was estimated at that analysis, road maintenance ten statement including these from the time the mall opened to figures said that "this method and revenue projections are return would be on the mall if it 1999 would total \$473,202. Police significantly overstates costs and senior development director for based on plans to build a mall were to make some kind of service from 1993 to 1999 would is presented as a worst-case Homart, was also on hand to with a total leasable area of restriction on the tax abatement.

A second analysis performed fiscal year 1988-89 to fiscal year through statistical methods, as-1998-99 at \$5,377,892 with the tax suming certain fixed costs would taxes of personal property for the services from 1989-90 to 1998-99 \$43,542,762, resulting in a gain to

the town of \$24,022,550. In a third analysis in which

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FOOD

WEEKEND **CHOCOLATE** Splurge



FUDGY MOCHA BROWNIES WITH A CRUST

1-1/4 cups all-purpose flour, divided

1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup cold butter or margarine 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk

(NOT evaporated milk) 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa

2 tablespoons coffee-flavored liqueur or 1 teaspoon instant coffee dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water

l teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 3/4 cup chopped nuts Fudgy Mocha Frosting

Preheat oven to 350°. In medium bowl, combine 1 cup flour and sugar; cut in butter until crumbly. Press mixture firmly on bottom of 13x9inch baking pan. Bake 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in large mixer bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, cocoa, egg, remaining 1/4 cup flour, liqueur, vanilla and baking powder; mix well. Stir in nuts. Spread evenly over prepared crust. Bake 15 minutes or until center is set. Cool.
Spread with Fudgy Mocha Frosting. Cut into squares. Store tightly covered at room temperature.

Fudgy Mocha Frosting

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa 1 tablespoon water

1 tablespoon coffee-flavored liqueur or 1-1/2 teaspoons instant coffee dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water 1-1/2 cups confectioners' sugar

In small saucepan, over low heat, melt butter; add cocoa and water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens (do not boil). Remove from heat; add liqueur. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, beating with wire whisk until smooth. Add additional water, I teaspoon at a time, until desired consistency. Makes about 1 cup.

CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

Makes one 9-inch cheesecake

Chocolate Crumb Crust 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa

3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)

1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Prepare Chocolate Crumb Crust; set aside. Preheat oven to 300°. Combine butter and cocoa, stirring until smooth; set aside. In larger mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add cocoa mixture; beat well, Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour and 5 minutes or until set (center will be soft). Cool. Chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

Chocolate Crumb Crust

1-1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs (about 45 wafers) 6 tablespoons confectioners' sugar 6 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

In medium bowl, combine all ingredients. Press mixture onto bottom and 1/2 inch up side of 9-inch springform pan.

Busy schedules often leave us with little time during the week to spoil ourselves. But when the weekend rolls around, the time is right for a little indulgence.

Since you're probably one of the millions of chocolate lovers across the country, why not start the weekend right by making one of these sinfully delicious treats from scratch? They feature the all-natural goodness of unsweetened cocoa and sweetened condensed milk.

A batch of freshly baked Fudgy Mocha Brownies With A Crust is the answer to a chocolate lover's dreams. They're scrumptiously delicious and feature a Fudgy Mocha Frosting that will melt in your mouth. Polynesian Chocolate Crepes are the perfect after-dinner dessert or a sweet ending to a Sunday brunch. Filled with a luscious pineapple cream filling, these delicate chocolate crepes are topped with a warm fudge sauce, flavored with a hint of orange.

Cheesecake fans will swoon over Chocolate Cheesecake. This cake is incredibly rich and creamy and features a crunchy chocolate crumb crust.

Remember, when the weekend rolls around and you've had a tough week, RELAX. You deserve it. Then reward yourself with one of these extra chocolaty

POLYNESIAN **CHOCOLATE CREPES**

Pineapple Cream Filling

3 eggs

3/4 cup water 1/2 cup light cream or half-and-half 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa 1/8 teaspoon salt

poons butter or margarine, melled and coo Orange Fudge Topping

Prepare Pineapple Cream Filling; chill. In blender container or food processor, combine eggs, water and cream; blend 10 seconds. Add flour, cocoa, sugar, salt and butter; blend until smooth. Let stand at room temperature 30 minutes. Spray 6-inch crepe pan lightly with vegetable cooking spray; heat over medium heat. For each crepe, pour 2 to 3 tablespoons batter in pan; lift and tilt pan to spread the batter. Return to heat; cook until surface begins to dry. Loosen crepe around edges; turn and lightly cook other side. Invert pan over wax paper; remove crepe. Repeat with remaining batter. Spoon about 1/4 cup filling onto each crepe; roll up. Place seam-side down on serving plate. Serve with Orange Fudge Topping.

Pineapple Cream Filling

(14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk

(NOT evaporated milk) (15-1/4-ounce) can crushed pineapple in juice, well drained teaspoon grated orange rind

1/4 cup orange juice 3 tablespoons bottled lemon juice 1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream, whipped

In medium bowl, combine all ingredients except whipped cream; mix well. Cover; chill at least 2 hours. Just before serving, fold in whipped cream. Makes about 4 cups.

Orange Fudge Topping

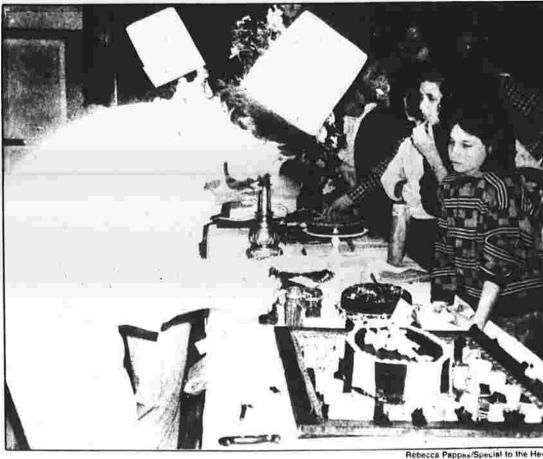
2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa

1/4 cup orange juice

3 tablespoons water

1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk) 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt butter; stir in cocoa. Add orange juice and water; mix well. Stir in sweetened condensed milk. Over medium heat, cook, stirring constantly until thickened and bubbly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Serve warm. Makes



THE ULTIMATE - Tad Graham-Handley, a Manchester native who's now executive chef at the Hop Brook Mill Restaurant, works on the white chocolate roses for the top of the chocolate ecstasy torte which he entered in Sunday's Ultimate Dessert

Judging Chocolate Expo '88: 9,000 calories in 90 minutes

My Side

layer cake

nal machines on you.

and salute.

rewarded with a gulet, "tsk, tsk,"

excellent reasons for postponing the be-ginning of a

₩ You've got a headache and the only

quarter pounder" of dark chocolate. You're celebrating New Year's, or the Feast of the Three Kings, or even Groundhog Day, and the menu is terribly

 ➤ Your mother-in-law has just arrived with a six-pound sack of out from the audience, as we pistachios, which you simply

These are all undoubtedly fine excuses for cavorting in the caloric quagmire. But on Sunday. I encountered the best reason of them all: I was a judge at the Ultimate Dessert Taste-Off, a sight of spectators and cooks competition among chefs from restaurants and bakeries, which was part of Chocolate Expo '88. In the space of 90 minutes

Beneath an archway of red and rageously rich, beautifully decohuge table at the Sheraton Hotel at Bradley International Airport.

FOR THREE HOURS, nearly a squadron of amateur videocam 4,000 people filed past the table. salivating and staring wishfully at the Black Forest cake with festoons of pink icing, the chocolate" hills sporting the famous sert known simply as "ecstasy

Then, at 3 p.m., a quartet of udges was led out and introduced from a smiling, gray-haired to the crowd of envious matron standing nearby.

But the taste sensations were The culinary heavy hitter was certainly worth any inconvenience or embarassment which the Robert Sulick, who grew up in Some of the cakes were gentle, was in charge of Cavey's downand kind of soothed the mouth into living in Willimantic, he's driving a happy trance. Others were more forthright. director of the Connecticut Culi-

Other judges were Jodi Ryan, a A few were so complex, they

places - the chocolate coating meringue layers, whipped cream, and so forth. Ah, what punishment we food critics will endure for our public!!

IN THE END, it was another Manchester native, Tad Graham-Nancy Pappas Handley, who accepted the award for having created the Ultimate Dessert. Graham-Handley, who grew up on Spring Street, is now executive chef at the Hop Brook United Cerebral Palsy Associa-Mill Restaurant in Simsbury. tion, the recipient of the profits He and the restaurant's pastry

chef. Mark Fazioli, developed the dessert known as chocolate ecfor this thing?" "Can I join you?" stasy torte - a recipe for which "Can you sneak me a taste?" will be published in the Herald were among the comments called next Wednesday. Graham-Handley said they prepared to make the first cut, nto a white and dark chocolate chose a novel shape to attrac attention, used white and dark

That was one of the more unusual aspects of this particular dramatic effect, and layered light with dark-sweet layers, for maxi contest. It's rare that the judging mum appeal to the judges. of a food contest is done in full scientific set of criteria, but the results were pure delight. It was rough to set down the saucer with IT MEANT WE had to be rather what remained of our sample circumspect in our comments both negative and positive. You slice, even though this was one of

calories worth of chocolate cake, don't know who's listening when the last cakes we tasted. I kept mocha whipped cream, fudge you say that you're ready to sneaking back to that discarded glaze, silky mousse, sumptuous swoon from the rum in the Italian hunk of chocolate delight, just to savor a bit more of the flavor. When the decisions were finally cloves in the Bundt cake are a bit made, those who had been It also meant that our table breathing down the judges' colmanners had to be strictly Amy lective necks got their fondest wishes - they were permitted to Vanderbilt. No whipped cream

sample many of the cakes and moustaches, or frosting bits hanging from the lower lip, when "This is great! A chocolate orgy!" said one young man, wearing a T-shirt featuring a operators are training their inferchocoholic hippopotamus, drawn of white chocolate mousse on my by Sandra Boynton. "I guess it was worth the wait," said the palm — and no napkins in sight woman who had watched me use I availed myself of an old standby, the back of one's skirt. I agreed wholeheartedly, of This surreptitious effort was

BUT NOW THAT I've judged the taste-off I'm faced with a dilemma. Groundhog Day is over. I don't have a headache. And my mother-in-law has gone to Florida, taking her pistachio

nuts with her. So what's going to be my next dieting excuse' Would you believe I'm going causing the tastebuds to stand up into training for a dance marathon, and I need the energy which disc jockey from WKSS, and required the judges to try sam- can only be supplied by an ples from a number of different almond-chocolate bar's

> Oral gold is safe for child arthritis

ATLANTA (AP) - Doctors have found that oral gold, a treatment for rheumatoid arthritis, can be used safely for children who have the disease, says the Arthritis Foundation.

A recent study by specialists in childhood arthritis shows some injection of gold may be able to take their medication by mouth, without the inconvenience or pain

This study is the first to show the drug can be used safely in children, according to the



Colombo Nonfat Lite Yogurt. Strawberry, blueb-erry, raspberry, peach, banana strawberry, vanilia, fruit cocktail. 69 cents for an 8-ounce cup.

Bonnie: Low in fat and high in calcium and protein, yogurt was the original health food. It's too oad no one ate it, at least not until the nanufacturers began adding fat, fruits and nuts. Now Colombo is returning to yogurt's roots by stroducing a line of fat-free yogurts. These yogurts have no fat, yet are still fairly high in calories. This mainly because of the sweetened fruit at the I like them and would eat them without mixing in

Carolyn: Any day you catch me eating yogurt on a regular basis is the day I relinquish my title as Junk Food Fanatic." So my basis for comparing this new line of nonfat yogurts is not wide. The best thing I can say is that it taste no worse that the more fatty vogurts I have tried. Like them. these yogurts are most rewarding at their fruit

General Foods International Coffees. Dutch hocolate mint instant coffee beverage, \$2,99 for an

Bonnie: I like the taste of chocolate mint, but could do without all the gums, emulsifiers and caffeine General Foods has added to make their coffee beverage. A less expensive and more healthful alternative

would be to mix a heaping teaspoon of cocoa powder, 2 teaspoons of sugar and 5 ounces of milk until well blended. Heat, either in a microwave oven or in a saucepan on the stove until hot. Then add 1/4 to

Carolyn: Like the other International Coffees I Carolyn Wyman describes herself as a junk food

Supermarket Sampler

would undoubtedly be raving about it.

Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang very easy to make. If I liked the taste of mint, I

Swanson Homestyle Recipe Sirioin Tips in Burgundy Sauce with noodles and vegetables. \$1.89

Bonnie: Like most frozen dinners, Swanson's Sirioin Tips in Burgundy Sauce is high in sodium and fat. But its ingredient panel is much better than those of other frozen dinners — having no artificial

colors, artificial flavors or anti-oxidants It's too bad about the vegetables. They are niniscule slivers, almost invisible. To make this a complete, well-balanced meal, they'd need to add Carolyn: I long ago learned never to buy beef-based TV dinners in the \$1.50 to \$2.50 range. At

least, not unless I'm in the mood for a vigorous chew-fest. What's remarkable about Swanson's Homestyle Recipe Sirloin Tips is that it's priced in that range and yet the beef isn't tough. disappointing is the serving size. A 3-year-old I know ate two of these entrees at a single

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dictitian.

Senior citizens

served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Feb. 8 through 12 to Manchester ents who are 60 or older: Monday: Cranapple juice, roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, tropical fruit with

er roll, fresh fruit. dine. Italian bread, ice cream. chocolate on the outside for cookie, mixed fruit.

> The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Feb. 8 through 12. The hot meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second. Monday: American chop suey

green beans, corn, salad, dessert Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, wax beans, salad, dessert. Ham and cheese sandwich, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Chicken a la king

over rice, carrots, salad, dessert. Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk. Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, white rice, peas, salad, ert. Sliced turkey sandwich, Friday: Chicken croquette with poulette sauce, zucchini, broc-

sandwich, fruit, milk.

Manchester schools

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be

Center schools the week of Feb. 8

gravy, mashed potatoes, corn niblets, chilled pears.

Tuesday: Minestrone, meat-ball grinder, french fries, apple-

Wednesday: Juice, cheese-

burger, potato puffs, pickles,

Friday: Closed for Lincoln's

sauce, cookie.

salad, fruit cocktail

Coventry schools

Monday: Salisbury steak,

The following meals will be served in Bolton Elementary and

Tuesday: Tomato juice, sauerbraten with gingersnap gravy, oven roast potatoes, carrot slices, Wednesday: Apricot juice, chicken Parmesan in Italian sauce, ziti, green beans almon-Thursday: Orange-pineapple juice, fish, cheddar potatoes, cole slaw, wheat bread, chocolate chip

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elemen-tary schools the week of Feb. 8 Monday: Spaghetti with meat

sauce, garlic bread, green beans, sliced peaches. Tuesday: Taco with meat and cheese, lettuce and tomato, rice, corn, ice cream. Wednesday: Vegetable soup,

hot vegetable, Valentine dessert. Friday: Closed for Lincoln's

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Feb. 8 through 12: Monday: Beef and bacon burger on a roll, vegetable, fruit. Tuesday: Tomato soup, grilled

cheese sandwich, fruit. Wednesday: Shells and meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, Thursday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

RHAM high schools

senior high schools the week of Monday: Oven-baked chicken. ven-browned potatoes, home made biscuits, seasoned carrots Tuesday: Fruit juice, steak and cheese sandwich, lettuce, to

The following lunches will be

mato, onion, corn chips, lemor Wednesday: Stuffed shells with meat sauce, broccoli, garlic roll sliced peaches. Thursday: Fruit juice, grinder chips, gelatin. Friday: Closed for Lincoln's

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be

School the week of Feb. 8 through Monday: Hamburgers, hash and raisins. Tuesday: Salisbury steaks,

mashed notatoes, corn on the cob. chocolate cream ple. Wednesday: Grinders, chips, Thursday: Cheese pizza, green Friday: No school, Lincoln's

coli, salad, dessert. Tuna salad The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Feb. 8 through Monday: Hamburger, potato chips, peas, apple wedges with Tuesday: Pork chop with gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, chilled pineapple, samples of refried beans with Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dips, potato puffs, broccoli HAPPY VALENTINES DAY or cabbage, bread and butter, peanut butter jumbo. Thursday: Meat and cheese From MISTER Donut tacos, lettuce and tomato cup, rice, Mexican corn, cherry crisp ocated at the corners of Friday: Closed for Lincoln's Vest Middle Tnpk. & Broad Street, Manchester, CT Limit 2 Dozen Per Customer

Donut's

Chicken and pumpkin sauce

1/4 teaspoon salt

slivered almonds

Dash white pepper

Dash ground nutmeg

Toasted broken pecans

2 whole large chicken breasts (about 2 pounds total), skinned, boned and halved lengthwise

1/2 cup light cream In a large skillet cook garlic in hot margarine and oil for 30 seconds. Add chicken breasts. Cook, uncovered, over medium-high heat 4 to 5 minutes on each side or until no pink remains. Transfer chicken to a heated platter; keep warm. Add cream to skillet. Scrape brown bits from bottom and sides

of skillet. Add pumpkin, salt, white pepper and nutmeg. Cook and stir over medium heat about 3 minutes or until of desired consistency; pour over chicken. Top with nuts. Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 330 cal., 37 g pro., 4 g carbo., 18 g fat, 116 mg chol., 265 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 143 percent vit. A, 11 percent riboflavin, 79 percent niacin, 30 percent

Sausage-spinach loaf

% pound bulk pork sausage One 16-ounce lost frozen bread dough, thawed

One 8-ounce package shredded mozzarella cheese (2 cups) One 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained

In a medium skillet cook sausage until no pink remains; drain, On a lightly floured surface roll dough to a 15- by 8-inch rectangle. Sprinkle cheese over dough, leaving a 1-inch border around all edges. Top with sausage and spinach. Bring long sides of dough together; pinch to seal edges and ends. Place loaf, seam side down, on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Let stand 8 to 10 minutes; cut into slices to serve. Makes 6 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 415 cal., 22 g pro., 39 g carbo., 19 g fat, 46 mg chol., 935 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 65

percent vit. A, 35 percent thiamine, 29 percent riboflavin, 19

percent niacin, 36 percent calcium, 21 percent iron, 33 percent

Easy apricot salad

One 8%-ounce can apricot halves, drained 1 small apple, cored Lemon Juice

One 8-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained 1/3 cup thinly sliced celery 1/4 cup slivered almonds,

Cut apricots into bite-size pieces. Coarsely chop apple. In a

1/3 cup dairy sour cream

serves or orange marmalade

1 teaspoon lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon ground nutme

2 cups torn lettuce or salac

1 tablespoon apricot pre-

bowl combine apricots and apple. Sprinkle with lemon juice; toss to coat. Stir in pineapple, celery and almonds. For dressing, in a small bowl stir together sour cream, preserves, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and nutmeg. Before serving. pour dressing over fruit mixture. Add lettuce; toss to coat. Makes

4 to 6 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 186 cal., 3 g pro., 28 g carbo. 8 g fat. 9 mg chol., 28 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 26 percent vit. A, 25 percent vit. C.

Frozen pumpkin mousse

2 cups whipping cream 11/2 cups mashed cooked or canned pumpkin

1 cup packed brown sugar 1 cup mllk 1/4 cup brandy or apple juice

chopped candled ginger 1 tesspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon ground 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

3 tablespoons finely

In a large mixing bowl combine whipping cream, pumpkin, brown sugar, milk, brandy or apple juice, ginger, vanilla, cinnamon, salt and cloves. Pour into a 13- by 9- by 2-inch pan. Freeze until firm. Break frozen mixture into chunks. Turn into chilled mixer bowl. Beat with an electric mixer until fluffy. Spoon mixture into a chilled 61/2-cup mold. Cover and freeze until firm. Makes 8 to 10 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 376 cal., 3 g pro., 38 g carbo.

23 g fat, 84 mg chol., 118 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 222 percent vit. A 10 percent riboflavin, 13 percent calcium, 16 percent iron, 11 percent phosphorus.

- Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

For The Record

A story about the Lydall Inc. the bowl. Stir in flour fund-raising cookbook in last Wednesday's Manchester Herald in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Over this, contained several errors. The pour the pie filling. Drop the eggs were omitted from the recipe for fruit swirl coffeecake, and the fractions in the recipe for apple squares were difficult to

Here are repeats of those two

11/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup vegetable shortening 14 tenspoons baking powder l teaspoon vanilla extract I teaspoon almond extract 4 eggs

Fruit swirt coffeecake

3 cups flour 1 21-ounce can cherry, blueb erry or pineapple ple filling 1 cup powdered sugar 2 tablespoons milk

Beat the first 7 ingredients together at high speed for 3 minutes, occasionally scraping

Spread two-thirds of the batter remaining batter on top, by spoonfuls. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes.

After cake has cooled, mix together the powdered sugar and milk. Drizzle over cake.

Apple squares 2-1/3 cups sugar 4 eggs 11/4 cups oil 1-1/3 teaspoons vanilla 2-2/3 cups flour 1-1/2 tenspoons baking soda 1-1/3 teaspoons cinnamon 1-1/3 teaspoons salt 21/2 cups peeled, sliced apples

Mix together the sugar, eggs, oil and vanilla. Add flour, soda, cinnamon and salt. Fold in apples. Pour into a greased 10-by-14-inch glass dish. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35 minutes

Escape winter with sun, curry

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Mix ground lamb mint

teaspoon salt and pepper. Shape

Place in 12 x 8 inch baking dish.

Microwave at high for 4 to 7

firm and no longer pink, stirring 2

In a 11/2 quart casserole,

Microwave at high for 314 to 51/2

Blend in 1/2 teaspoon salt and

combine butter, onion and garlic

minutes, or until onion is tender

remaining ingredients excep

meatballs. Microwave on high for

to 3 minutes, or until sauce is

bubbly. Stir to blend. Stir in

meatballs until coated. Micro-

wave at high for 1 to 3 minutes, or

Marinated vegetable salad

4 large firm tomatoes, peeled

2 medium cucumbers, peelec

1 cup snipped fresh parsley

1/2 cup chopped green onion

1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced

4 cup fresh lemon juice

4 cup olive oil

teaspoon salt

Riz Indienne

1/2 cup chopped onion

1 cup blanched almonds

31/4 cups hot water

cup raisins

bouillon granules

Fluff with a fork.

Five boy chicken

2 tablespoons butter

I cup chopped onion

1/2 cup chopped celery

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper

until meatballs are heated.

and chopped

or 3 times, drain and set aside.

looking for an escape from winter weather, why not plan a party? The menu we have in mind is an east Indian dinner with the shine and curry. All of the recipes

to 8 people, so they are perfect for Lamb meatballs Marinated vegetable salad "Five boy" chicken curry

included are designed to serve 6

t possible for you to have extra time to devote to table decora tions and other details. If you wish, you can begin advance. Make the Honey cake, but do not glaze. Wrap it and freeze. The Chutney, also, can be

made up to a week in advance and

The microwave will help you to

speed the cooking time, and make

refrigerated. The day before, assemble and refrigerate marinated vegetables. Microwave meatballs, drain, cover and refrigerate, but do not prepare sauce. Prepare Chicken Curry, but do not add cream. Cover and refrigerate. Early in the day, measure all ingredients, except hot water for meatball sauce and Riz Indienne: combine glaze ingredients. Place condiments in small bowls. Set

In a medium bowl, combine aside until ready to use. tomatoes, cucumbers, parsley, When guests arrive, prepare green onions, garlic and mint. sauce. Stir in meatballs; cover. Blend in lemon juice, olive oil, Microwave at high for 3 to 7 salt and sugar. Pour over vegetaminutes, or until hot, stirring bles stir to coat. once or twice. Serve as a Can be served immediately, but flavors are enhanced by About I hour before serving marinating overnight.

time, remove chicken from the refrigerator, Microwave rice, Set aside, tightly covered, to complete cooking and keep warm. To reheat chicken, uncover and microwave at high for 20 to 28 minutes, or until hot. Arrange chicken on platter. Stir into cream sauce.

After dinner, unwrap frozen honey cake. Place on serving plate and pierce with a fork. dium) for 2 to 4 minutes, or defrosted and warm. Heat glaze and pour over cake as directed.

11/2 pounds ground lamb 2 tablespoons dried mint flakes I teaspoon salt, divided / teaspoon pepper

l clove garlic, minced 1/2 cup hot water 1/4 cup raisins teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules

1/4 teaspoon chili powder

1 teaspoon flour 1 teaspoon tumeric 1 teaspoon ground ginger

1/3 cup flour teaspoon dried leaf thyme

Be on the lookout for sodium sources

WATERLOO, Ontario (AP) -Salt watchers should be on the ide and sodium alginide." lookout "for the prime sources of sodium, which you'll often find by reading food and drug labels," director of the Canadian Water Quality Association.

sourum benzoate, sodium hydrox-The average person consumes 5.000 milligrams of sodium a day," he says. "Drinking and says Lou J. Smith, executive cooking water (three quarts) softened from a 10-grain hard supply, may contribute 222 milligrams to the daily total, but a Smith says, "They are monoso- simple plumbing bypass can dium glutamate (MSG), sodium provide hard water for drinking bicarbonate, sodium propionate, and cooking, if desired."

Yancy living

Why not, it's your turn to enjoy the finer things in life. McKee Place Is Derekseth

688-6473 Homes from \$168,100

4 teaspoon pepper 5 to 6 pounds broiler-fryer chicken pieces

2 tablespoons curry powder 1 can (16 ounces) whole toma-1 cup whipping cream Toasted coconut Crumbled crisp bacon

Chopped hard eggs In a 5-quart casserole combine butter, onion, celery and garlic. Microwave at high for 2 to 4 minutes, or until onion is tender In a plastic bag combine flour thyme, salt and pepper. Shake to combine. Shake chicken in bag to coat. Blend curry powder into butter mixture. Add chicken, remaining flour to mixtures and

Microwave at high for 28 to 38 minutes, or until chicken is longer pink, stirring 3 to 4 times. soda, and salt. Fold batter into Arrange chicken on serving plat- egg whites. Stir cream into cooking liquid. Serve sauce and condiments separately.

Fresh fruit chutney 3 large apples peeled chopped

I mango, peeled and chopped 1 medium onion, chopped 11/2 cups sugar l cup raisins tablespoon dried mint flakes t cup cider vinegar l teaspoon salt /t teaspoon dry mustard

> quart casserole. Microwave uncovered, at high for 20 to 30 minutes, or until fruit is very soft and liquid is slightly thickened. stirring 2 to 3 times during the cooking time. Remove fruit from liquid and coarsley mash. Return fruit to

Store no longer than 2 weeks. Honey cake 3 eggs, separated

I teaspoon grated lemon pee 1/4 cup all-purpose flour l teaspoon ground cinnamon l teaspoon gorund alispice

1/4 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt TOPPING: 1/3 cup honey 4 cup butter

3 tablespoons packed brow

tablespoons vegetable oil

tablespoon grated orange pee

tablespoon water

packed brown sugar 1/3cup sliced almonds In a deep bowl, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. In a medium bowl beat egg yolks until frothy. Add honey, brown sugar, oil, water, orange peel and lemon tender and meat near bone is no baking powder, cloves, baking

> Pour into an 8-by-5-inch loaf dish. Shield ends with foil. Place on inverted saucer in oven. Microwave at 50% (medium) for 3 minutes, rotating once. Remove shields. Microwave at 50% (medium) I to 4 minutes, or until top springs back when lightly touched, rotating once or twice. Let stand on counter for 5 minutes. Invert onto serving dish In small bowl or 2-cup measure combine topping ingredients ex-cept almonds. Microwave at high for 1 to 4 minutes, or until butter melts, stirring once or twice. Stir to blend, pierce top of cake with

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an expert on microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving you'd like to see answered here, write to: Microwave Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

slowly over cake. Sprinkle with

almonds. Pour remaining glaze

over cake





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FAMOUS SIGN — This dessert, called the California mudslide, was created by

D & M Desserts Inc. of North Haven. It features the "Hollywood" sign

Rebecca Pappas/Special to the Herald

"FOOLS RUSH IN" PUT AWAY. CONFINE WAS A SOBER, CRAZY. SENT TO TH' FUNNS SENSIBLE GUY, 21PPY FARM. LOCKED U UNHINGED BOSSA CRACKED. COMPOS INSANE.

THIS LADY IS ABOUT O FEED HER DOG, SEE IN THE MEANTIME, A STORY STORM IS COMING UP.















Bridge

A way to win NORTH ♥ K 10 3 4 Q 10 7 6 3 49865 4 K 8 S 4A942 Vulnerable: East-West

North East 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: • 3

all the marbles

aggressive avoidance play were re- score on the deal. warded beyond expectation. Place yourself in the South seat and cover James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on the defenders' hands with your Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games' thumbs. You have reached three no- (written with his father, the late Os East has played the eight and you have bookstores. Both are published by won the trick with the queen. What Pharos Books.

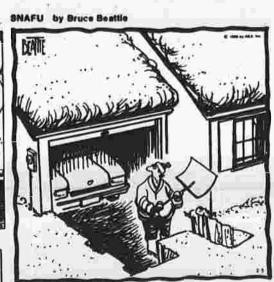
good, you ask yourself what can go wrong, and there is a quick answer. If reported finding a 72-pound edib you attack clubs by playing the ace mushroom near Solon, Ohio.

right away, it may turn out that Eas began with K-J-x in that suit. If so, you would go set. This time, the unsafe ap proach of leading the ace won't be to the West hand, you will make 10 tricks for your contract. But going to dum-"Avoidance" is the term used to demy's king of hearts and leading the scribe a play made to prevent the club queen won all the marbles. That wrong opponent from gaining the lead play netted the unusual dividend of when he can wreak damage upon de-clarer. At last November's North in the whole suit without losing a trick. American Championships, those de-clarers with the foresight to find the heart and make 12 tricks for a great

trump and received a low spade lead. wald Jacoby) are now available at

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about Classified Advertising.



Harold knew the snow wouldn't slide off

till he was finished.



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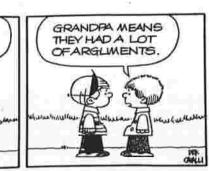












DON'T WORRY, HE WON'T

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SPORTS

UConn suffers another frustrating night

HARTFORD - It's been a frustrating season and it continues to mount for the University of Connecticut basketball team. The Huskies, coming home off a rough road trip in which it had several opportunities to pull off wins over ranked clubs, returned home to the Civic Center Tuesday night only to once again be Conference tail-enders before a

Connecticut had an opportunity to either tie or win it with possession of the basketball with 26 seconds left but, after a timeout, couldn't get a shot off. "We were going to Phil Gamble off a double pick but a couple of guys forgot the play during the 30 second-year Husky Coach Jim Calhoun said, not mincing his words about his team's play. The loss, Connecticut's fourth

in a row, drops the Huskies into the conference cellar at 2-7 and to 9-8 overall. UConn has little time for solace as it travels to Worcester, Mass., Thursday night to take on Holy Cross at the Hart Center at 7:30. Seton Hall, seven, are now 3-6 in the Big East and 14-9 overall.

UConn was coming home off a one-point loss to nationally ranked Georgetown. That was on the heels of an overtime loss to St. John's, also in the top 20 nationally, and a three-point loss at "Obviously, we were very fortunate," Pirate Coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "When it comes

The Associated Press

won't predict that the Washington

Redskins will repeat as Super

does offer one firm assurance.

Bowl champions next year, but he

"I'm not sure about the Supe

Bowl, but I'll guarantee you we'll

be back in the playoffs and be able

to give it a shot." the Redskins

day, "Our coach (Joe Gibbs) and

our other coaches will make sure

drive in this team. I think i

showed when we fell behind 10-0

(in the Super Bowl last Sunday)

Mann said he hopes the Reds-

kins finally get the respect they

deserve after their 42-10 Super

Bowl victory over the Denver

us much credit before," he said.

and when you realize Washing-

ton's been in three Super Bowls in

think maybe we'll finally get that

Broncos going into the Super Bowl, roared back from the

10-deficit to take complete control

The Redskins, underdogs to the

"Considering this Super Bowl,

We didn't quit, we came back.

All-Pro defensive end said Tues-

NCAA hoop - see page 20

thought the difference tonight was we dug in. We let St. John's defense was pretty good on the

Calhoun thought the Huskies lost it earlier. "I really thought Seton Hall in a battle of Big East we lost the game starting at about the 8-minute mark. We had good control of the game 43-38 and they started going over our backs. We about them going over our backs. The thing to do is box (out) and grab the ball. Then guess what. Bad call, good call, it makes no "I think the last 26 seconds are

> about it, fine. But you're missing the point. If we're going to win or a prayer with 13 (seconds) left or shot at the end, then you don't understand. I think we let the game slip away from us. The last 26 seconds are irrelevant." Calhoun's team at Northeastern was known for its rebounding but the Pirates, as recent teams

to a tune of 38-29. Cliff Robinson, who did lead the Huskies with 19 points, had 5 rebounds in all, none second half. Calhoun pointed to that statistic afterward A bucket with 1:04 left by Michael Cooper, who had a big game off the bench for Seton Hall with 12 points, gave the Pirates a 61-55 lead. One Gamble free throw closed it to a five-point spread before Gerald Greene Mann guarantees Redskins

will be back in the playoffs

guarantee you we'll be

and be able to give it a

shot. Our coach (Joe

Gibbs) and our other

coaches will make

sure of that. They've

really instilled a drive

- Charles Mann

'We'd like to have played well

bell," Mann said. "It took us a

surrounding the game. Mann said

the quarterbacks for both teams.

about how he was 'the' player.

'I really felt for John Elway."

back in the playoffs

HONOLULU - Charles Mann the Super Bowl, but I'll

Mark Bryant, who destroyed netted 18 for Connecticut.

HUSKY NOTES— James Mahave accomplished against Connecticut, owned the backboards

> Pirates are 5-57 lifetime on the road... Tate George, in Calhoun's

threw it away with Robert Ursery coming up with the loose ball for Connecticut. Calhoun set up a final play but, after the Huskies tossed it around the perimeter against the Pirates' aggressive man-to-man without success son into the waiting hands

UConn in their first meeting, a 71-58 Pirate win at the Meadowcontrolled the middle and grabbed 10 rebounds. "He (Bryant) physically beat on us all Gamble, 6-for-13 from the field. for losers. If you want to talk

> Seton Hall's first win over UConn. 1-for-5 from the floor. "He's misplaced his jump shot. When shooters aren't shooting there's no reason (for them) to be in the Calhoun was piqued when asked "I'm not coaching a basketball team and thinking o next year. The least I'm thinking about is next year. Four games in seven days I'm concerned about Next year is a lifetime away for us." Calhoun said before depart ing. . . The win was only the fifth

> > other people on their team have to

also felt kind of bad for the rest of

en't given enough credit.

their players because they wer-

"And there was too much pressure on Doug Williams, too."

Mann said of the Redskins'

quarterback who was the Super

"I felt for him the same way I

felt for Elway because there was

so much stuff about Doug being

the first black quarterback in the

plement what he can do.

DRIVING — UConn's Phil Gamble (25) drives for the basket around Seton Hall's John Morton during first-half action

Tuesday night at the Civic Center. The Huskies lost their fourth straight, 61-59.

Whalers host Canadiens

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (22-23-7), back from their four-game road trip in which they went 1-3, will host the Montreal Candiens tonight (7: 30, SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center. Montreal (29-15-10) is in first place in the Adams Division while Hartford remains in fourth, six points in front of last-place Quebec and six behind third-place Buffalo.

tonight's game, Hartford has 28 games left - 14 at home and 14 on the road. Defenseman Ulf Samuelsson, who has points in the last seven straight games, can tie John Anderson's eight-game consecutive scoring streak tonight which is the longest on the club this season. Samuelsson has 10 points (1 goal, nine assists) in

The Whalers are coming off a tough 5-4 loss to the Canadiens Monday night in the Forum. After

his past seven games. Mike Liut will be in goal for Hartford while Patrick Roy will probably get the starting nod

Basnight has a jam to remember

The Associated Press

"That was about all you heard LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Jarvis about him, but I think it was more. Basnight, remembers, intercept important that he was a player ing the pass and heading down-

time, got another chance and Mann, a fifth-year pro who'll be playing in the Pro Bowl for the first time Sunday, said he really 6-foot-3 defender en route to a eight feet in front of the basket. hadn't had time to savor the while to get going. But we did the job once we did."

Super Bowl victory. "We'll be getting

said. "I'm looking forward to crowd."

Mann will play for the National Conference is its game against the AFC on Sunday at Aloha

who had been around for a long court. He remembers seeing the

Vegas star.

"We'll be getting ready for the Looking back on the hoopla Pro Bowl all this week, so I guess I really won't have time to think he disappeared but I don't really he thought that there was too about the Super Bowl until remember what happened," Basthe '80s and won two of them. I much pre-game pressure put on football's completely over," he night said. "Then I heard the

But at the point where Basnight thunderous slam dunk, things get a little hazy for the Nevada-Las

"I knew he was there and then What he heard was a collective

gasp from the 17,835 fans who couldn't believe what they had just seen during Saturday's game at UNLV's campus arena.

have been the first over-your-face forced the play to begin with, intercepting a pass on the other What the 6-foot-8 UNLV senior end of the court, dribbling behind head of Pacific's 6-3 James fender before going in for the

Gleaves, who appeared to duck airborne jam. He capped the only an inch or two at the last minute but was otherwise erect when Basnight sailed over him. Gleaves was stationed about ing for the collision that would would cost Basnight a charging foul. The collision never came.

"He just kept rising and ris-ng." the astonished Gleaves ing," the astonished Gleaves said. "I knew he could jump but ... I couldn't believe it. Jerry Tarkanian.

Neither could UNLY Coach "That was one of the best plays I've ever seen," Tarkanian said.

ever, not his ball-handling skills,

personal show by landing on his

during rare moments of playing

Calgary in final preparations for upcoming Winter Olympics By Larry Siddon Final preparations are well are full of offers to sell tickets, but the papers require that the offer CALGARY, Alberta - Pierre under way, with work crews all Harvey has his eye on Olympic over the city hanging banners and value of the ticket. flags, putting up billboards and The cold temperatures, which Harvey, Canada's best hope for making sure Calgary is ready for gold medal in the Nordic events the 1.9 million spectators exhave stayed well below zero since the zoo for seven months and are

uildup to the Games, which open tickets purchased after a night in cut back on his training in the

weekend. We don't want to get Warren Lavender, who was first crazy and push too hard," Harvey said Tuesday while working out

Some of those fans will use bitter cold weather. Some 4,000 Calgarians waited up to 14 hours earlier this week to scoop up leftover tickets for prime events, such as the opening and closing ceremonies, figure

hockey matches. "It was well worth it," said Lavender said he bought the

of the Olympic celebrations.

ddenly reappears

lumns of both local newspapers coordinator for the zoo, said the Beijing, where they would leave price be no more than the face by plane as scheduled on She said the pandas will be at

late last week, have been accom- expected to draw a record 1.3 panied by gusty winds and snow million visitors, with about \$500,000 from ticket sales being It makes getting around town a returned to China for panda bit uncomfortable, but organizers conservation programs. are pleased because the frgid The Olympic torch run, which

weather has enabled them to has carried the Olympic flame cover ski runs with artificial snow across Canada, moved eastware and stockpile snow high in the through British Columbia Tuesday and was due to cross into Alberta province on Thursday. Halfway around the world, bad weather caused a snag in one part Ignited by the sun's rays in the

warmth of Ancient Olympia in



GOING FOR THE GOLD— Brian Boltano of the United States will be one of the favorites in the men's figure skating competition at the Winter Olympic Games which will get under way in Calgary on Feb. 13.

t the Calgary Winter Olympics, pected to attend the events. hoping to avoid illness in his

weekend, however, in the Western Canadian Cross-Country skating and medal-round ice

at the Canmore Nordic Center. "You can catch a cold really Canmore, to the west of Calag- selling them for more than the

ary, will host the cross-country. biathlon and skiing portion of the

in line and bought two tickets to the gold-medal hockey game. tickets to resell them, "but of course I would never consider thirty-five dollars I paid."

Scalping tickets is illegal in

flurries.

Departure from China of two Greece late last year, the flame giant pandas to be displayed at will arrive at McMahon Stadium the Calgary Zoo during the during the opening ceremonies Winter Games was placed in and be used to light the symbolic doubt because of heavy fog that fire in a cauldron atop the CP delayed their flight from Tower, a 623-foot-high landmark



Now is the right time to get your fly tying done

With the winter doldrums upon us, most fly fishermen have started to get antsy. A lot of us who are also skeet and trap shooters have been able to relieve frustration by getting out and shooting in really weird weather. Seems like the Manchester Sportsmen's Association's skeet and trap fields have as many shooters now as we normally get just before opening of the bird season.

Most of us fly nuts start to pull our fly tying vises out and sit down to tie in anticipation of the forthcoming season although it is better than two months away

However, this is the best time to start. Two

with the past few years, with more and more

Hockey

to tie

Vanucks 5. Las Angeles 2

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

Detroit at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

51. Louis at Minnipes, 8:35 p.m.

Calgary at Winnipes, 8:35 p.m.

Vancouver at Las Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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Penguins 3, Capitals 2 (OT)

Sabres 6, Nordiques 3

Buffele 2 1 3—6
Guebec 9 2 1—3
First Period—1, Buffelo, Arniel 10
(Krupp), 6:39 (sh). 2, Buffelo, Ruuffu 2;
(Ramsey), 11:36 (pp). Penotities—Ludvig,
Buf, double minor (roughing), 1:32;
Lambert, Que (roughing), 1:32; Andersson, Buf (tripping), 5:16; Ruff, Buf,
major (fighting), 10:07; Donnelly, Que,
minor-major (instigator, fighting),
10:07; Donnelly, Buf (roughing), 10:07;
Gillis, Que (roughing), 10:07; Maguire,
Buf (roughing), 12:14; Finn, Que (roughing), 12:14; Rochefort, Que (tripping), 15:21.

months have a habit of really sneaking by and the next thing you know your kicking yourself because when you're ready to hit the river you've discovered you forgot to tie the patterns you need. One of the flies, or species of flies, the Back Room crew has been kicking around, and fishing



World Joe Garman

Joe's

frequency are caddis flies. The mayfly hatches around this area are not what they used to be. Mostly due to salt runoffs, sediment running through the rivers from over development of housing and road construction right close to the waterways. However, the one source of fish food that is hardy and seems to withstand all of the garbage are caddis flies. I find myself tying caddis fly imitations in

England as well as the rest of the country I fish. Colors depend on the river bottoms and the species

indiginous to the particular river. A fly that I find working very successfully is a kind of brown caddis that has caught land-lock salmon in Maine as well as trout all over Connecticut. It's a good fly and I don't mind sharing the dressing with you:

Hook - size 16 or 18 dry fly hook Thread - black

Body - Dark brown wool, or fur, tied to make a . Hackle - Brown furnace, tied palmer style, from hook bend to eye.

They can be clipped if necessay. Sometimes early in the season I use grizzly backle. Wing - Turkey quill, folded tent fashion over the body and hackle, extending just past the bend of the

Hackle points should sit on a line with hook point

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

Head - Black tying silk, tied small

about to take off.

Trail Blazers 121. Hawks 118

ATLANTA (118)
Wilkins 10-19 9-10 29, Willis 2-6 0-1 4.
Rolline 2-5-2-6. Rivers 4-15 17-17 25, Withman
6-7 0-0 12. Koncak 1-2 1-4 3, Carr 5-6 2-2 12.
Washburn 2-5 1-2 5, Levingston 5-8 0-0 10,
Webb 1-4-2-24, Battle 3-81-48. Totals 41-4735-44

Cn. Jones 24 00 4, Kersey 3-14 10-12 16, buckworth 8-23 6-7 22, Drexter 13-18 6-11 32, Porter 48 4-4 12, Holton 0-2 1-2 1, Lucus 61-29, Pauson 0-20-00, Vandeweghe9-146-7

Tuesday's college hoop scores

Bridgewoter, Mass. B), Fitchburg St. 72,
OT
Clark U. 93, Bobson 82
Dartmouth 91, Horvard 99
E. Connecticut 76, Moss.-Boston 71
Eastern 72, Cabrini 64
Elmira 81, Nazareth, N. Y. 77
Homilton 95, Oswego St. 92, OT
Hortford 76, Vermont 61
Hobart 71, Rochester Tech 61
Iono 83, Manharton 82
Hhoca 82, Bingharmon St. 74
La Salle 73, American U. 65
LeMoyne 75, Burfalo 70
Lovola, Md. 89, Long Island U. 85
Maine-Farmington 75, Husson 71
Mercyhurst 86, Clarion 81
New Poitz St. 61, Vassor 57
Norwich 95, Ploitsburgh St. 88
Potsdom St. 95, Clarkson 82
SE Massachusetts 103, Roger Williams 89

Salem St. 90. Worcester St. 59 Seton Hall 61, Connecticut 59 St. Lawrence 78, Utica 66 Stevens Tech 76, N.Y. Marttime 49 Syracuse 92, Providence 71 Westfield St. 84, N. Adams St. 83 SOUTH

Florida St. 22. Monthourn 39 Georgetown, Ky. 82. Berea 61 Hartwick 94. Palm Beach Affantic 82 Liberty 107, Davis & Elkins 65 Lindsey Wilson 78. Kentucky Christian 62

Memphis St. 67, Tennessee St. 64 Miles 97, Fisk 72

Memphis 37, 67, famicsses 31, 64
Miles 97, Fisk 72
Morris Brown 71, Fort Volley 51, 69
Richmond 82, Old Dominion 75
Savarinah 51, 85, Benedict 83
St. Augustine's 93, Livingstone 81
St. Thomas, Fia, 84, Miami Christion 69
Texas Southern 83, Nicholls 51, 76
Virginia Union 99, 51, Paul's 74
William 8, Mary 81, Vo. Wesleyon 48
MIDWEST
Anderson, Ind. 85, Bluffton 71
Beloit 93, Lawrence 68
Bethel, Ind. 99, Grand Ropids Bible 63
Bethel, Ind. 99, Grand Ropids Bible 63
Bethel, Kap. 74, Southwestern, Kan. 70
Chicago 56, Rockford 53
Defiance 89, Dyke 72
Dubuque 78, Luther 69
Hanover 75, Bartham 40
Huron 77, Northern St.S.D. 59
Illinois Col. 67, Rose-Hulman 64

There is no backle wound up front behind the

head as in a conventional dryfly. I've tred it both

ways, and it seems to work much better without the

hackle bunched up front in the traditional manner,

upstream, works fine, but with this fly, allowing the fly to drift downstream, and retrieving it in short

Well, you have my secret weapon for 1988. Tie up

Brigham Young (16-0) beat Tulso 72-57.

1, lowa (15-5) did not play.
4. Georgetown (14-5) did not play.
5. Vanderbilt (13-4) did not play.
6. Iowa State (16-5) did not play.
7. Illinois (14-6) did not play.
8. Bradley (13-3) did not play.
9. Florida (15-5) did not play.
10. St. John's (14-3) did not play.
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Seton Holl 61, UConn 39
Syracuse 92, Providence 71
Boston College 82, Foirfield 60
Todays Game
Pittsburgh at 81, John's, 9 p.m.
Tersdays Game
UConn at Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m.
Satrdays Games
Georgetown at UConn (Civic Center),

Syracuse at St. John's, 2 p.m. Seron Hall at Providence, 2 p.m. Villanova at Boston College, 8 p.m.

PROVIDENCE (71)
D. Wright 3-11 2-3 & Shansid-Deen 3-8 2-4 &
S. Wright 8-16 2-2 1 & Murdock 6-13 0-1 14,
Brooks 3-9 2-2 11, Burton 2-5 0-4 , Foster
2-40-04, Watts0-12-22, Lindzey-0-0-00, Screen
0-0-2-22, Totats 27-6712-1671.

SYRACUSE (92) Coleman 7-10 5-5 20, Thompson 7-9 1-2 15, Selkaty 6-72-514, Douglass-117-917, Rose2-50-0 4, Duncan 7-10-22 19, Brower 1-30-02, Hughas 0-30-00, Harried 0-00-20, Totals 25-63 17-2592.

3-point geats—Providence 5-14 (Brooks 3-6, Murdock 2-5, D. Wright 6-3), Syracuse 5-11 (Duncan 3-4, Coleman 1-2, Brower 1-1, Roe

0-4). Fouled out—Selkelv. Rebounds— Providence 42 (S. Wright 10), Syrocuse 32 (Colernan 17). Assists—Providence 14 (Aurdeck 9), Syrocuse 25 (Douglan 13) Total fouls—Providence 21, Syrocuse 18 A—38,75.

Boston College 82, Fairfield 60

FAIRPIELD (48)
Duncan 4-85-513, Squeri 4-52-310, Branfley
4-56-714, Bradford 4-14, B-817, Rodgers 0-0-0
6, Watters 2-50-64, Hogis 0-00-00, Newman 0-1
2-22, Mill 0-00-00, Pfansky 0-10-00, Phelan 0-0
0-20, Murphy 0-00-00,
Totals 19-4/22-2760,
BOSTON COLLEGE (42)
S. Benton 0-160-114, Francis 7-102-514, Scott
5-43-513, Barross 4-102-212, J. Benton 4-60-010,
Abia 3-32-28, Moran 0-21-21, Benziey 1-10-02,
Folsty 0-11-21, Pruthy 0-01-21, Schotmeler 1-2
0-42, Corcoran 0-00-00, Bishop 0-00-00, Totals
33-971-21182.
Hotfilms—Fairfield 33, Boston College 30,

Syracuse 92, Providence 71

Big East results

Big East standings

a few and try them out in May and June. You'll be

surprised at the reaction you get from the fish.

skips can bring a trout slashing after it. The short

retrieves against the current simulate a caddis

Fishing the fly in the dry fly manner, slightly

East, Bolton win; Coventry, Cheney turned back H.S. Roundup

came roaring back.

Winslow, who netted a career-

warter with Josh Ryan adding 8

Mark Yavinsky canned some

timely free throws in the last

minute-and-a-half to keep Valley

Brian Church netted 16 points to

Bolton's next game is Friday at

home at 7:30 p.m. against COC

BOLTON (57) — Drew Pinto 1 0-0 3, Craig Winslow 11 2-224, Jash Ryan 32-4 6, Wade Cassells 20-0 4, Brian Rooney 3 0-1 6, Jim Hathaway 2 3-4 7, Dave Del Campe 0 1-2 1, Cliff Stoudt 0 0-0 0, Mark Yavinsky 04-84, Totals 22 12-21 57. VALLEY REGIONAL (53) — Kevin Nagot 5 2-2 12, Sean Robertson 4 2-2 13, Brian Church 6 4-5 16, Rager Bairstow 1 3-4 5, Aaron Atkinson 1 0-1 2, Chris Danelli 2 1-2 5. Totals 19 12-16 53.
3-point goals: Bolton—Pinto; VR—Robertson 3.

Portland tops Coventry

East took on the best of the West

in the Charter Oak Conference

Tuesday night at the Coventry

High School gym and when it was

over, visiting Portland High had

Coventry tacked the only los

22, a 71-69 verdict. Both teams

remain 9-1 in their respective

COC divisions with Portland now

12-1 overall and the Patriots 9-4

Portland converted 25-of-36

from the charity stripe. "The

difference was from the foul

line." Coventry Coach Ron Bad-

steubner said. Coventry out-

scored Portland from the field.

Portland applied fullcourt pres-

sure on Coventry and that re-

sulted in 23 Patriot turnovers.

"Our shooting was decent. Tur-

novers and the foul line was the

Jack Ayer led the Patriots with

26 points with Paul Strycharz (15)

and Matt Harrington (12) also in

double figures. Craig Chivers

paced Portland with 21 markers.

including 11-of-16 from the foul

line. Charlie O'Brien (14) and Nat

Turner (10) were also in double

East Division title Friday night

when it hosts RHAM High at 7:30

Coventry can clinch the COC

The Spurs hit all four of their

Clyde Drexler scored 32 points

for the first time since Dec. 29.

had 25 as Portland handed

and a career-high 17 rebounds for

the Blazers, who rallied from a

Alvin Robertson each with two.

Blazers 121, Hawks 118

digits for the Highlanders

22-18, but went to the line only 19

avenged its only loss of the season

with a 64-59 triumph.

COVENTRY - The best of the

lead Valley Regional.

foe Bacon Academy.

the third quarter has been a bad boys' basketball team but it turned in the Eagles' favor Tuesday night. They outscored host Northwest Catholic, 15-1, in the stanza en route to a 61-41 win high 24 points, had 6 in the fourth

The win moves the Eagles to 4-9 and Drew Pinto swished a threefor the season while the Indians point to ignite the comeback. are winless in 11 outings. East resumes All Connecticut Conference play Friday night on the road against Fairfield Prep. East ran into early foul trouble

putting a couple of starters on the ench. That allowed them to start the third quarter fresh. East Coach Ray Page also employed a different defense that produced results. "We came back with the starters and went with a halfcourt trapping defense instead of fullcourt and we were able to force a lot of turnovers." Page explained. "Offensively, we were able to get inside their 1-3-1 zone. (Brian) Kennedy was able to get some easy layups in the third quarter off passes from (David) Price and (Rob) Stanford."

Kennedy had 8 of his 10 points in the third quarter as East extended a 25-23 halftime bulge to 40-24 after three quarters Stanford led the Eagles with 17 points. Andrew Seeger and T.J. Leahy each grabbed 7 rebounds

Norman Bell led Northwest East also annexed the junior varsity game, 57-49. Reid Gorman netted 17 points and Peter Lopotka 15 for the 9-3 young

while Price dished out 9 assists.

Eagles.

EAST CATHOLIC (41) — David Price
02-22. Rob Stanford 62-417. Scott Altrul
10-12. T.J. Leohy 31-17. Brian Kennedy
3 4-4 10. Andrew Seeger 4 1-1 9. Reld
Gorman 2-2-6. Peter Lopatka 0 0-0 0.
Dan Callahan 0 0-2 0. Greg Hopkins 12-2
4. Ted Olivia 1 0-1 2. Bill Evans 0 0-0 0.
Scott Senseny 0 0-0 0. Chris Conklin 10-0
2. Totals 21 14-20 61.
NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (41) —
Norman Bell 35-711. Matt Couloute 34-5
10. Terence Danleis 00-00. John Griffeth
3. 0-1 6. Frank DiRipo 2 3-4 7. Greg
Thompson 0 2-2 2. Rich Colleger 0 0-0 0.
Chris Parissault 00-00. Mike Couloute 0
1-21. Sean Duffy 02-22. John Roack 10-0
2. Totals 12 17-23 41.
3-point godis: EC—Stanford 3.
Halffime: 25-23 East Catholic.

Boiton wins second

DEEP RIVER - Roaring back from a 12-point deficit with six minutes left. Bolton High overpowered Valley Regional, 57-53. Tuesday night in non-conference boys' basketball action.

'The victory snaps the Bulidogs' five-game losing streak and puts goes to 3-10 with the loss. "It was a great team effort in the fourth quarter." Bolton Coach Craig Phillips said of his team's 24-point explosion.

Valley had a 33-28 halftime lead with Craig Winslow accounting for 16 first-half points for Bolton. "That kept us in the game," extended its lead to 45-33 after

TO THE GOAL — East Catholic's Brian Kennedy (44) tries to get a shot off over Notre Dame's Keith Bullock in their game last Friday night at the Eagles'

Nest. Kennedy had 10 points, including 8 in the third quarter as East whipped Northwest Catholic, 61-41, Tuesday night in West Hartford.

RHAM stops Cheney

It has been an uphill struggle for the Cheney Tech Beavers since they won their season Since then Cheney has dropped 12 straight, including a 74-39

decision to visiting RHAM High in Charter Oak Conference action Tuesday night. The Beavers' problems intensified after losing 6-6 junior center Terrance Phillips two weeks ago for the remainder of the season. Cheney is 1-10 in the COC and 1-12 overall. It will host East Hampton Friday night at 7:30.

three quarters. sophomore Sean Walstedt led the Clarke Arena was postponed due RHAM moves to 7-3 in the

behind Steve Emt's game-high 33 points, opened up a 46-29 after Freshman Anthony Evans and bury High Tuesday night at

possessions (in the second half)

where we could've chopped it (the

lead) down to nine." RHAM,

"We're pretty hard-pressed to play even," Cheney Coach Aaron Silvia said. None of his five starters saw varsity action last year. "(But) I've seen some improvement"

Cheney trailed, 21-12, after the opening stant and 34-21, at halftime. "We played a decent first half. We had a couple of possessions (in the second half)

RMAM (74) — Steve Emt 16 1-2 33.

Doug Hoogervost 0-0-10, Greg Cavoll 4
2-7 10. Jeff Soares 4 1-5 9. Joson Wadson of 1 0-0 2. Ben Wilson 0-10. Penny Legault 40-06, Alke Newhouse 2
0-0 4. Mike Bianchord 1 1-1 3. Joson Malloy 0 1-2 1. Steve Howard 2 0-0 4.

CHENEY TECH (37) — Sean Walstedt 4-712. Mike Sills 00-00, Anthony Evans 4 2-3 12. Troy Maxfleld 3 0-0 6. Steve Friedrich 0 0-1 0, Kevin Toolan 1 2-3 5.

Chris House 01-2 1, Trevon Brooks 11-3 3. Totals 13 10-19 39.

3-point goods: Cheney— Evans 2, Toolan.

solan. Halftime: 34-21 RHAM

The Manchester High girls' basketball game with Glaston-

first_period.

The game will probably be rescheduled next week, according to Coach Mike Masse. Manchester's next game is Friday at 5 p.m. at Hartford Public High

Wrestling

Xavier tops EC

The East Catholic High wrestling team dropped a 42-25 decision to visiting Xavier High of Middletown Tuesday. The Eagles' record is now 1-12 with their next meet Friday at home agains East Windsor at 4 p.m. Individual winners for East

Palmer, Jeff Villar, Mike Muia, and Mark McConnell.

were Rob Shustock, Jeremy

Resits: 103- Peruti (X) dec. Mike Shustock, 4-0; 112- Rob Shustock (EC) pinned Petrus, 5:57; 119- Earls (X) WBF, 125- McAvay (X) pinned Chris Fransen, 2:48; 130- Jeremy Palmer (EC) mai, dec. Palo, 12-1; 135- Jeff Villor (EC) pinned York, 1:39; 140- Mike Mula (EC) pinned Germe, 1:09; 145-Mark McConnell (EC) dec. Salofia, 5-0; 152- Murray (X) pinned Mike Petrucci, 3:14; 160- Bates (X) pinned Pat Moynihan, 1:29; 171- Nevin (X) dec. Meyer, 7-4; 189- MacDonald (X) pinned Spero Stamboulls, 1:12; Unlimited Sukoske (X) WBF.

Boys' Swimming MHS dunks Public

The Manchester High boys' swimming team dunked visiting Hartford Public, 95-77, Tuesday afternoon. The Indians, 2-0 in the CCC East and 3-4 overall, have won their last two meets. Manchester's next meet is Friday at East Hartford High at 3: 30 p.m. J.J. Gorman (50 and 100 frees tyle) and Mark Foley (200 and 500 freestyle) were double winners for the Indians while Crombie secured the 100 backteam of Dave Phillips, Brian Parkany, Mike Tarr and Foley was victorious. Gorman set per sonal bests in the 50 (22,92) and the 100 (51.80). Crombie also ha a personal best of 1:06.5 in his

'Our training is right on track as we had 13 best times," Indian Coach Jeff Thornton said.

1:57.20. 2. Hartford Public, 3. Manchester. 200 free: 1. Foley (M), 2:05.35. 2. Obetholtzer (HP), 3. Cromble (M) 200 free: 1. Foley (H), 2:28.71, 2. Wildhagen (M), 3. Wilmot (M) 50 free: 1. Gorman (M), 22.92, 2. Jagen (HP), 3. Parlon (M), 22.92, 2. Jagen (HP), 3. Parlon (MP), 159.25 points, 2. McCoy (HP), 3. Parlola (M) 100 fiy: 1. Middleton (HP), 59.51, 2. Romans (M), 3. Ossen (HP), 100 free: 1. Gorman (M), 51.80, 2. Porkany (M), 3. Fleming (M), 500 free: 1. Foley (M), 5:58.54, 2. Oberholtzer (HP), 3. Erickson (M) 100 back: 1. Cromble (M), 1:06.50, 2. Dominguez (HP), 3. Wildhagen (M) 100 breast: 1. Negron (HP), 1:15.33, 2. Fleming (M), 3. McNally (M) 400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Phil-

p.m. PORTLAND (44) — Craig Chivers 5 11-16 21, Charile O'Brien 4 3-4 14, Sean Murphy 2 3-4 7, Dave Gulid 3 2-2 8, Dan Moskey 2 0-0 4, Not Turner 2 6-10 10. Totals 18 25-36 64. COVENTRY (59) — Jack Ayer 10 4-6 26, Paul Strychart 5-4-6 14, Mike Oswald 1 0-0 3, Tim McMillan 2 0-0 4, Math Harrington 4 4-7 12, Craig Paten 9 0-0 0, Alan Israelson 0 0-0 0, Totals 22 12-19 59, 3-point goals: Coventry— Ayer 2, Oswald: Portland— O'Brien 3, Halftime: 31-23 Portland. Close ones cost the Nets a victory

By The Associated Press

The long-range bombs kept New Jersey close. But the Nets had trouble making the key two-pointers and it cost them the

The San Antonio Spurs defeated New Jersey 118-106 Tuesday night, squashing the Nets' hopes of winning a second straight road

"The 3-point shooters came out tonight," San Antonio Coach Bob John Bagley was 5 of 11 from 3-point range, including three straight in the third period. As a team, the Nets were 7 of 20.

But the short-range shots didn't fall especially down the stretch. "At 107-101, we missed a layup, and that was pretty much the MacKinnon said. "I don't think we had a letdown tonight because we won our first road game last

New Jersey had lost 26 consecuquarter. Glenn Rivers added 25 tive road games until defeating Dallas on Monday night. "We were going for our third straight win (overall)," MacKinnon said, "San Antonio played well down the stretch and did the things they had to do.'

with 1:10 to play and Jerome Kersey's two free throws with 39 seconds to go put Portland back on top for good. Wilkins led Atlanta with 29

straight games with a sore back. points in the fourth period for the play when Jim Petersen sank two Knicks 110, Bullets 106

points, 11 coming in the final

points, including 17 of 17 free

Gerald Wilkins scored a with 2:36 to play. But Johnson Rockets in command.

3-point goals, Leon Wood and NBA Roundup

season-high 29 points, incuding a and Kiki Vandeweghe, playing key left-handed hook shot with 55 seconds left, as New York defeated Washington. Wilkins Atlanta its fourth straight loss. whose previous high was 28 points, cut across the lane and Kevin Duckworth added 22 points gave New York a 105-101 lead with his left-handed shot. John Williams' dunk got the

20-point second-quarter deficit. seconds left, but he then missed a Hawks in the game's final free throw. Sidney Green was Atlanta, playing its third of four fouled with 10 seconds to go and converted his first free throw for . road losing streak. straight games on the road. a 106-103 edge. Mark Jackson. rallied behind Dominique Wilkins to tie the score at 113 on John who had 21 points, clinched the victory with four free throws in Battle's 3-pointer with 1:37 remaining. Drexler's inside basket the final five seconds. Patrick Ewing had 22 points for New York, while Bernard King

had 28 and Jeff Malone 24 for Lakers 110, Bulls 101

The Bulls closed within 101-97 next seven points to put the

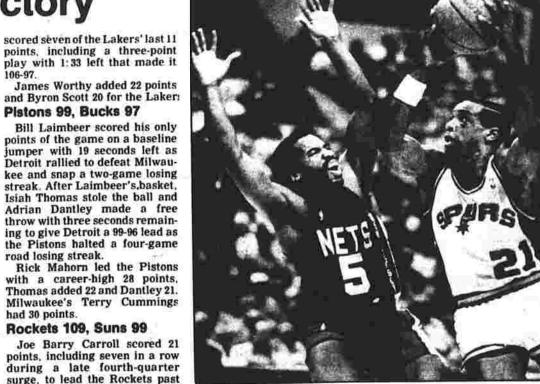
points, including a three-point play with 1:33 left that made it James Worthy added 22 points and Byron Scott 20 for the Laker:

Pistons 99, Bucks 97 Bill Laimbeer scored his only points of the game on a baseline jumper with 19 seconds left as Detroit rallied to defeat Milwaukee and snap a two-game losing streak. After Laimbeer's,basket, Isiah Thomas stole the ball and Bullets within two points with 13 Adrian Dantley made a free throw with three seconds remaining to give Detroit a 99-96 lead as the Pistons halted a four-game

Rick Mahorn led the Pistons with a career-high 28 points, Thomas added 22 and Dantley 21. Milwaukee's Terry Cummings

Rockets 109, Suns 99 Joe Barry Carroll scored 21

points, including seven in a row during a late fourth-quarter Magic Johnson scored 14 of his surge, to lead the Rockets past 25 points in the fourth quarter as Phoenix, extending the Suns' Los Angeles defeated Chicago. Michael Jordan had 22 of his 39 losing streak to nine games. Houston led 88-87 with 7: 32 left to free throws and Carroll hit the



MOVE OVER - San Antonio guard Alvin Robertson (21) prepares to score over the Nets' John Bagley in their

Lemieux, Poddubny produce in clutch for respective teams

York Rangers picked dramatic moments to show why they are

their teams' leading scorers. Lemieux scored his leagueleading 50th goal of the season second of the game with 49 seconds left in overtime Tuesday night to give the Penguins a 3-2 NHL victory over the Washington

They were caught in a line

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux and Walt Poddubny of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the control of the New York Rangers picked dwarfel with the New York Rangers picked dwarfel don't, but I certainly try."

there," said Lemieux, who took a passed it waist-high and Smitty Rangers by 11.

season was even more dramatic. chopped at it. I was thinking that I

race, first-place Philadelphia change and the pass was right time," Poddubny said. "Kelly and Pittsburgh by five and the

(Islanders goaltender Bill Smith) that span. Dave Hunter made it Poddubny's 31st goal of the squeezed it. It fell down and I just 2-0 at 2:14 of the third period.

was in the right place at the right ton by four points, New Jersey 35 seconds left.

He has 19 goals and 18 assists in Sabres 6, Nordiques 3

Rookie goalie Frank Pietran- scored two goals apiece, and He tapped in Kelly Kisio's center- would be there for a garbage goal, gelo was attempting to register rookie Ray Sheppard had three ing pass with 40 seconds left in and I was lucky to have the puck his first NHL shutout when Yvon assists. Housley broke a 2-2 tie at regulation time to give the Rangers a 2-2 tie with the New

In the tight Patrick Division

The victory snapped a six
Corriveau scored for Washington at 17:19. The Capitals lifted 2-on-1 break with Sheppard. Ar-Peeters for an extra skater and niel and Housley both scored for Craig Coxe, Stan Smyl, Tony "The puck was there for me. I leads the Islanders and Washing- Dave Christian tied the score with the second time in the third Tanti and Dave Richter. The Poddubny tied the score after 24th goal made it 4-2 at 4: 10 of the were by Bernie Nicholls and Mike

the Rangers lifted goalie John final period.

point-scoring streak to 17 games. second period. Scott Arniel and Phil Housley

period. Housley's team-leading Kings' goals, both short-handed,

Lemieux scored his first goal of Vanbiesbrouck. Marcel Dionne Canucks 5, Kings 2 the game on a power play at 10:55 gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead with a of the first period, extending his power-play goal at 11:21 of the three-goal first period as Vanplayoff spot in the Smythe

Ing), 12:14; Rochetort, Que (tripping), 15:21.

Second Period—3, Quebec, Lambert 6, 1:24. 4, Quebec, Richard 1 (Gillis), 2:23, 5, Buffalo, Housley 22 (Ruff, Sheppard), 10:23.

Penalties—Ramsey, Buf (roughing), 5:25; Gillis, Que (roughing), 5:25; Krupp, Buf (showking), 6:04; Arniel, Buf (roughing), 8:43; Barrasso, Buf, served by Holkids (slashing), 8:43; Goulef, Que (stashing), 8:43; Ruff, Buf (roughing), 17:22; Gillis, Que (high-sticking), 17:22.

Third Period—6, Buffalo, Houseiy 2, 4 (Arniel, Sheppard), 4:10, 7, Quebec, Rochefort 2 (P.Stastny, Jackson), 4:45 (sh), 8, Buffalo, Andreychuk 20, 6:27, 9, Buffalo, Arniel 11 (Creightino, Sheppard), 13:27, Penalties—Goulef, Que (hooking), 4:34; Foligna, Buf, major (fightino), 18:11; Donnelly, Que, minor-major (instigator, fighting), 18:11.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 8-7-9—24 Quebec 10-14-6—30.

Power-play Oppartunities—Buffalo 2of 4; Quebec, 0 of 3 Goalles—Buffalo, Barrasso (30 shots-27 saves), Quebec, Gosselin (24-18).

Rangers 2, Islanders 2

N.Y. Remgers

N.Y. Islanders

First Perlod—None. Penalities—
Vonblesbrouck, NYR, served by Sondstrom (delay of game), 8:39; Greschner,
NYR (roughing), 18:15; Suffer, NYI
(roughing), 18:15; Show, NYR, major
(fighting), 20:00; Henry, NYI, major
(fighting), 20:00; Henry, NYI, major
(fighting), 20:00, 17:46 (pp.)
11:21 (pp.), 2, N.Y. Islanders, Makela 27
(Letter, Jonsson), 17:46 (pp.) Penalities—
Paterson, NYR, major (fighting), 1:17; Geronstrand, NYR (unsportsmanlike conduct), 6:42; Suffer, NYI (unsportsmanlike conduct), 6:42; NYR (note), 6:42; NYR (note), 11:12; Poddubny, NYR (holding), 12:00;
Paterson, NYR, major (fighting), 12:00;
Paterson, NYR, major (fighting), 12:00;
Suffer, NYI (elbowing), 12:00; Diduck,

(stashing), 17:39.
Overtime—None. Penaities—
Greschner, NYR (stashing), 4:18; Louer,

N.Y. Islanders 11-12-10-4—34.
Power-play Opportunities—N.Y.
Rangers of 1 of 2: N.Y. Islanders 1 of 4.
Goolles—N.Y. Rangers, Vanblesbrouck
(34 shots-32 saves), N.Y. Islanders, Smith
(28-26).
A—16,297.
Referee—Dan Marouelli

Canucks 5, Kings 2

SCOREBOARD

Vencouver
First Period—I, Los Angeles, Nicholts
2 (Wells, Bourne), 6:13 (sh), 2,
Vancouver, Coxe 5 (Wickenhelser,
Smyl), 15:55, 3, Vancouver, Smyl 11 (Wickenhelser, Coxe), 18:34, 4 Vancouver,
Pederson 15 (Sutter), 19:56, Penalties—
Nicholts, LA (boarding), 1:12; Sandiak,
Van (slashing), 3:40; Robitalile, LA
(high-sticking), 5:49. Pittsburgh 3, Washington 2, OT Buffalo 6, Quebec 3 New York Rangers 2, New York Islander

Second Period—S. Los Angeles, Allison 10
(Phair, Weils), 17:03 (sh). Penalites—
Stanley, Van (holding), 7:31; McLean,
Van, served by Saunders (delay of
game), 8:18; Carpenter, LA, double minor
(siashing, unsportsmanilke conduct),
14:69; Nicholis, LA (roughing), 18:04;
Tonti, Van (high-sticking), 18:04.
Third Period—6. Vancouver, Tanti 32,
2:19; 7. Vancouver, Richter 2, 18:59,
Penalities—Huber, Van (holding),
5:06; McLean, Van, served by Coxe (delay
of game), 10:10; Richter, Van (crosschecking), 10:10; Baumgartner, LA,
major (charging), 13:17.

Vancouver 15:148—37.
Power-play Opportunifies—Los Angeles 0 of 6: Vancouver 0 of 5.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Melanson (37 shots-32 saves). Vancouver, McLean (28

Washington 0 0 2 0—2
Pitisburgh 1 0 1 1—3
First Period—1, Pitisburgh, Lemieux 49
Siren, Coffey), 10:55 (pp), Lemieux 49
Gariner, Was (hooking), 3:31; Stevens,
Was (hooking), 9:04; Johnson Pit (hooking), 17:08; Simmer, Pit (high-sticking), 17:08; Simmer, Pit (high-sticking), 17:08; Second Period—None, Penolities—
Dave Hunter, Pit (holding), 2:49; Quinn, Pit (croas-checking), 6:05; France-scheftl, Was (fripping), 9:15; Cunneyworth, Pit (sleahing), 12:16. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Julio Overtime—5, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 50 (Giffin, Coffey), 4:11. Penatties—None. Shots on goal—Washington 9-11-7-1—28. Pittsburgh 12-13-6:2—35. Power-play Opportunities—Washington 0 of 5; Pittsburgh 1 of 5. Goalles—Washington, Peeters (35 shots-32soves). Pittsburgh, Pietrangelo (28-26). A—15.054.

Davis vice president of player personnel. HOCKEY Mattenal Hackey Leage MONTREAL CANADIENS—Traded Er-MONTREAL CANADIENS—Traded Ernie Vargas, left wing, to the St. Louis Blues for future considerations.

COLLEGE
ARIZONA STATE—Named Mike Ackeriev defensive line coach. Announced that Dan Bacchi, recruiting coordinator and assistant director of football operations, also will be wide receivers coach.

CARSON-NEWMAN—Announced the resignation of Chris Jones, men's basketball coach, effective at the end of theseason.

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Transactions

CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Frank DIPino, pitcher, and Paul Noce, Infielder, to one-year contracts.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Tom Browning, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Don Carmon, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Jeff Robinson, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Placed Paul Mokeski, center, on the injured list.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Activated Kiki Vandeweghe, forward, from the injured list.

National Football Leage

DALLAS COWBOYS—Announced the retirement of Kurt Petersen, offensive goard.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Bill Davis vice president of player personnel.

Illing varsity boys

The Illing Junior High boys' varsity basketball feam drapped a narrow 41-39 decision to the South Windsor High freshmen Tuesday afternoon. Kevin Marlinez led the Rams with 19 points while Waiter Scott and Rodney Crockett grabbed 13 and 12 rebounds, respectively. Stacey Rouleau was the defensive standout. The 2-7 Roms host the Rockville High freshmen Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

eve on the action in Midget Basketball League play last week at the Mahoney Rec Center. Play is co-ed at this

WITH THE BOYS— Erin O'Neil of the Celtics keeps an

Basketball

NBA standings

Spurs 118, Nets 106 NEW JERSEY (105)
Comegys 4-10 0-0 8, Williams 12-14 0-1 24, Hinson 10-17 2-3 22, Bugley 8-19 1-1 22, Birdsong 4-14 1-1 10, Bradley 3-7 2-2 9, McCormick 2-41-45, Hopson 3-110-06, Totals 46-96 7-12 106.
SAN ANTONIO (118)
Berry 13-20 2-2 28, Brickowski 8-15 2-2 18, Anderson 8-17 4-9 20, Robertson 8-13 2-2 20, Dowkins 5-110-010, Mitchell 2-30-04, Wood-4-7 0-010, Gudmundsson 1-20-02, Sundvoid 1-30-0 0-010, Gudmundsson 1-20-02, Sundvoid 1-30-0
2, Neoly C 1 0-0. Nimphius 2-2 0-4. Totals
32-9410-15118.
New Jersey 18 27 32 27—106
Son Antonio 32 25 31 37—118
3-Point goals—Bagley 5, Robertson 2,
Wood 2, Birdsong, Bradley, Fouled out—
None, Rebounds—New Jersey 45 (Hinson
13), San Antonio 57 (Berry, Brickowski
10). Assists—New Jersey 25 (Birdsong
11), San Antonio 34 (Dawkins 12). Total
fouls—New Jersey 16, San Antonio 14.
Technicol—San Antonio Illegal defense.
A—5,400.

Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at San Antanlo, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Los Ange
Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Utch at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Lakers 110, Bulls 101 Washington 24 25 37 20—106
New York 22 23 27 30—110
3-Point goal—J.Malone. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Washington 42 (M.Malone 12), New York 55 (Ewing 15).
Assists—Washington 22 (Colter 5), New York 22 (Jackson 8). Total fouls—
Washington 23, New York 23.
Technicals—Washington illegal defense.
New York lilegal defense. A—14,259.

Rockets 109, Suns 99

Thompson 1-1 2-2 4, Bolley 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 37-94 22-30 99. MOUSTON (189) McCray 7-12 2-2 16, Petersen 1-6 2-5 4,

Sacramento

LA. Lakers
Pacific Division

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34 8 .810 Portland
26 15 .634
Seattle
25 19 .568 N
Phoenix
13 28 .317 28
L.A. Clippers
Golden State
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Golden State
New York 110, Washington 106
Dehrolt 99, Milwaukee 97
Houston 109, Phoenix 99
San Antonio 118, New Jersey 106
Los Angeles Lakers 110, Chicago 101
Portland 121, Alfanta 118
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Philadelphia of Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Pistons 99, Bucks 97 DETROIT (99)
Dantley 5-12 11-12 21, Mahorn 12-16 4-4 28,
Laimbeer 1-70-02, Dumorra 2-100-04, Thomas
9-15 2-2 22, Johnson 2-8 0-0 4, Salley 1-1 0-0 2,
Rodman 4-7 0-08, Bedford 1-2-0-02, Lewis 2-3
2-26. Totals 39-81 19-2099. MILWAUKEE (77)
Cummings 11-23 8-9 30, Sikma 1-7 4-4 6,
Brever 2-6 4-4 8, Moncrief 4-6 8-10 16,
Pressey 4-10 6-6 14, Hodges 4-10 2-5 13,
Krystkowiak 0-22-22, Stroeder 0-22-22, Lucas
2-70-04, Reynolds 0-12-22, Totals 28-7438-4477.

L.A. LAKERS (116)
Green 47 00 8, Worthy 8-11 6-5 22,
Abdul-Jobbar 47 5-5 13, Johnson 11-17-3-525,
Scott 8-18 3-3 20, Cooper 3-4 0-0 7,
M.Thompson 4-9 3-4 11, Smrsk 2-4 0-0
4.Totals 44-77 20-23 110.

Radio, TV

SportsChannel, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Pacers at Cettics, Cox
Cable Channel 33, WKHT
8 p.m. — College baskefball: LSU at
Auburn, MESN
9 p.m. — College baskefball: Pittsburgh at \$1, Jahn's, ESPN

Max Weich 163-403, John Rieder 143-382, Ralph Dover Sr. 145-377, Carl Bolin 155-147-388, Rick Burnett 165-140-417, Joe Desimone 139-370, Duane Krause 135-380, Tony Desimone 135-362, Travis Cook Sr. 145-168-443, Charlie Whelan 137-141-409.

Viterbo 73. Northwestern, Minn, 46
Wolsh 77. Urbana 70
Westmar 96. Buena Vista 75
William Penn 83. Wartburg 67
Wis.-Sau Claire 64. Wis.-LoCrosse 56
Wis.-Oshkosh 85. Wis.-Stevens Pt. 74
Wis.-Superior 95. Northland 58
SOUTHWEST
Panhandle 51. 81. NW Oklohoma 64
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Proirfe View 80, SW Texas St. 73
St. Mary's, Taxas St, Schreiner 78
PAR WEST
Brighom Young 72, Tuiss 97
Cent. Washington 70, Poc. Lutheron 60
Christian Heritage 92, Bloks 99, OT
Colorado Col. 101, Colo. Colo. Springs 70
Denver 69, Metro St. 63, OT
E. Montona 79, Rocky Mountain 71
Southern Cal Call. 87, Point Lama 78
Washington St. 58, Idoho 43

Bristol Eastern at Manchester, 7:30 Giris Baskarball Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 7 p.m. North Branford vs. East Catholic (Bolton tee Palace), 6:15 p.m. Wrestling Manchester at Entleid, 6 p.m. Cheney Tech at 51. Bernard, 6 p.m. THURSDAY
Girls Beskethetl
Coventry of RHAM, 7:30
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 7 p.m.
See Hockey
Manchester vs. Wethersfield (Hartford Arena), 7:50 p.m.

Folks are discovering unbeaten BYU for real

Folks in the Great Plains now know what basketball fans in the Rocky Mountains have known for quite a while - Brigham Young is league, while Connecticut

Barnett said after the unbeaten drug-related death of Len Bias. and third-ranked Cougars beat Hurricane 72-57 Tuesday night. Center Jim Usevitch Chatman added 19 as BYU ran its record to 16-0.

Tulsa, 5-13, made a brief second-half run, trimming a 58-39 Athletic and Convocation Center deficit to 10 points before the on the campus of Notre Dame. Cougars ran off to a safe 65-48 Freshman Brian Williams scored "That's why they're unde- Irish 78-75.

feated," Barnett said. "I hope No. 3 BYU 72, Tulsa 57: At they stay undefeated. They de- Provo, Utah, BYU grabbed Tulsa In the only other game involv- run sparked by Usevitch's six

ing a ranked team. No. 12 points. The Cougars led 34-20 at Syracuse improved to 16-5 by the half. throttling Providence 92-71 in the Big East Conference. At the other end of the Big East Coach Ladell Andersen said. "He

standings. Seton Hall escaped played a powerful game." from last place with a 61-59 dropped into the cellar. Seton Barnett said.

NCAA Hoop

dropped to 2-7 and 9-8. "They took a scalpel and cut us Maryland, the once-proud proseason by winning in one of college basketball's most renowned snakepits, the Joyce

18 points as the Terps beat the by the throat with an 8-0 first-half

"I was particularly pleased with the play of Usevitch." BYU

"It's going to take a powerful victory over Connecticut, which inside team to beat them," Hall. 14-9 overall, is 3-6 in the Tulsa exhibited patience early.

BYU took control. The closest Tulsa got thereafter was a 6-6 tie. Tracy Moore scored 19 points to lead the Hurricane

No. 12 Syracuse 92, Providence 71: At Syracuse, Derrick Coleman scored 20 points as the to pieces," Tulsa Coach J.D. gram that was shattered by the Orangemen, losers of three of their last four games, took out continues a remarkable resurtheir collective frustrations on gence under second-year coach Providence. Syracuse, 16-5, used Bob Wade. The Terrapins, 9-17 a a 15-2 burst to build a 25-13 lead scored 21 points and forward Jeff year ago, improved to 11-6 this and a 15-4 run to shut off a mild Providence rally and take a 57-40 advantage with 13 minutes left. Coleman said Syracuse, which

battered then-No. 8 Michigan in its previous game, is returning to form just in time. Six of the next seven games are on the road, eginning with stops at No. 20 St. John's, No. 9 Pittsburgh and No. 14 Georgetown "We're playing hard and I think

we're really prepared," Coleman said, "The way we've been playing I think we can come back with three wins. "We're coming together down the stretch and hopefully we can break back on top of the Big

The Orangemen are 5-3 in league play, two games behind



GGES FOR TWO - Tulsa guard vitch during their game Tuesday night in Michael Scott attempts to get his shot off Provo. Utah. The third-ranked Cougars

Sports In Brief

Little League holding signups

The Manchester Little League will conduct signups on two consecutive Sundays, Feb. 21 and 28, upstairs at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive between 1 and 4 p.m. each day. Signups are for all youngsters ages 7 through 12. Age is determined as of July 31, 1888. Birth certificates are required at time of registration and a parent or guardian must accompany all youngsters at the signup sessions. Registration is \$15 per player or \$20 per family.

League tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20. Anyone interested in coaching, umpiring, as commissioners or in any other capacity is asked to attend one of the signup sessions.

For further information, call Frank Galasso at 643-4506 or Paul Scheinblum at 649-6470

McCrory paces Hartford to victory BURLINGTON, Vt. - Forward Doug McCrory poured in 20

points and senior Anthony Moye chipped in 15 as the University of Hartford defeated Vermont 76-61 in an ECAC North Atlantic Conference game Tuesday night. The Hawks, 7-12 overall and 5-4 in the conference, outscored the

Catamounts 12-4 in the first five minutes behind five points by Vermont went on a 10-6 spurt to close the gap to 18-14, behind

four points each from sophomores Mike Lubas and Bart Hartford then scored 14 of the next 25 points to take a 32-25 halftime lead. Vermont scored immediately opening the second half to cut the lead to five, 32-27 on two free throws by Brad

Chandler. That's as close as the Catamounts would get, as Hartford, behind eight points by Moye, went on a 21-6 run to open a 55-33 lead with 12:34 remaining Ten points by Rahim Huland El, who was Vermont's high scorer with 19 points, allowed Vermont to go on a 22-15 run to cut the lead to 70-55. But the Catamounts could get no closer though

extending their losing streak to five games. Vermont is now 3-14 overall and 2-8 in the conference. **Boston College overpowers Stags**

NEWTON, Mass. - Steve Benton and Bobby Francis scored 16 points each to lead Boston College to an 82-60 victory over

The victory raised Boston College's record to 12-8 as Fairfield Troy Bradford was the Stags' high scorer with 17 points.

Walters indicted by grand jury

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Norby Walters and an associate have become the latest pro sports agents indicted by an Alabama grand jury for dealing with college athletes, a prosecutor says. Alabama Attorney General Don Siegelman said Tuesday a Tuscaloosa County grand jury had returned a three-count ndictment against Walters, president of World Sports and Entertainment Inc., the company and Lloyd Bloom, the vice

Siegelman said the indictments stem from Walters' and Bloom's dealings with former Alabama basketball star Derrick McKey, who now plays with the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics.

Irvin savs future is in the NFL

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - Michael Irvin, star receiver for the national champion Miami Hurricanes, said Tuesday he will forgo a final year of college eligibility. "Michael Irvin's plan for 1988 is hopefully to be playing in the National Football League," said Irvin, who set school career

yards in three seasons Irvin, 21, redshirted in 1984, had said throughout last season he hadn't decided whether to return next season. But he said Tuesday winning the national championship and his personal accomplishments made up his mind.

records with 26 touchdown receptions, 143 receptions and 2,423

Barrasso NHL player of the month

MONTREAL - Buffalo goaltender Tom Barrasso, who had a 10-3-1 record and a 2.88 goals-against-average, was selected Tuesday the NHL player of the month for January. Pittsburgh center Mario Lemieux, Calgary defenseman Gary Suter and Vancouver right wing Tony Tanti also received

Barrasso began the month by winning six straight games, including four against Adams Division rivals, in 10 days. He also had a 3-1-1 record on the road in January.

Gilliam NBA rookie of the month

NEW YORK - Phoenix forward Armon Gilliam, who averaged 14.8 points and 7.1 rebounds a game, was named the NBA Rookie of the Month for January, while Washington's Wes Unseld, who guided the Bullets to a 9-4 record, was chosen the Coach of the Month, the league announced Tuesday. In winning the award, Gilliam, the No. 2 pick in last year's draft from Nevada-Las Vegas, beat Tyrone Bogues of Washington, Winston Garland of Golden State, Mark Jackson of New York,

Kevin Johnson of Cleveland and Kenny Smith of Sacramento.

Denny Crum closes in on 400th win

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Two our league right now, so that puts national championships, six trips more importance on it," Crum Crum coach in an era when to the NCAA Tournament Final said Tuesday. "But as far as 30-game seasons are common-Four. 16 consecutive winning whether it's number 300 or 800. seasons. And now comes another that's not the important thing." milestone for Louisville Coach If Louisville beats South Carol- teams which played 20 or fewer Denny Crum - his 400th career ina, it will have taken Crum only

Since his first team went to the win. Only eight coaches have NCAA Final Four in 1972. Crum's reached that milestone in fewer teams have won games with games. Kentucky's Adolph Rupp almost numbing regularity. The was the fastest, needing only 477. ledger shows 399 victories against 136 losses, a performance of fourth coach from the state of it." Crum said. quality and consistency that Kentucky to reach 400 with a ranks Crum with the best coaches winning percentage above 70

No. 400 as he prepares his team was 400-134, 74.9, and Peck for tonight's game against Metro Hickman of Louisville was 400-Conference leader South Carol- 162, 71.2. ina. To Crum. 400 is just another number. More important to him Crum would join St. John's Lou which would get Louisville back gas' Jerry Tarkanian in reaching into the hunt in the conference 400 in the fewest seasons. Carne-

536 games to achieve his 400th

percent. Rupp was 400-77, 83.9; Yet Crum's thoughts are not on Western Kentucky's Ed Diddle

Looking at it another way.

playing the best of any team in 20th game of his 17th campaign. Carnesecca, Tarkanian and place. Rupp, who needed 19-plus seasons to reach 400, had several

Tarkanian, incidentally, made it in 493 games, second only to Rupp, and Carnesecca in 535. "I never set any goals as far as how many games I was going to Amazingly. Crum would be the win or how fast I was going to do Crum has a formula for suc-

cess. He concentrates on fundamentals from the opening of preseason practice, throws his teams against some of the toughest competition in the country and by the end of the season has a toughened squad that is ready for the rigors of the NCAA Tourna- attack that has four players; is a victory over the Gamecocks. Carnesecca and Nevada-Las Ve-ment. It is a formula that works. averaging in double figures, Louisville is 27-12 in NCAA including freshman guard Brent games under Crum. The only Price, who averages 11.6 points:

"South Carolina, obviously, is his 17th season, Tarkanian in the Wooden, for whom Crum played: and later served as an assistant at: UCLA. North Carolina's Dean Smith and Rupp. Incredibly, all but one fourvear player under Crum forward Larry Williams, 1975-79

- have reached the Final Four

during their careers. Crum's February record is 118-32, a 78.6 winning percentage. The Cardinals are a gaudy 70-4. 94.6. in the friendly confines of Freedom Hall, and that could be a real blessing for Louisville, which plays seven of its last 11 games at !

overall and 2-3 in the Metro, will; South Carolina, 13-4 and 4-1,

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Infante likely to be new Packers' coach

GREEN BAY. Wis. - Lindy "90-10" that Infante would be- Schottenheimer said. Infante is expected to be the new come the Packers' next coach. head coach of the Green Bay Packers, ending a search of

president for football operations. said club president Robert Parins made a take-it-or-leave-it offer Braatz said Monday night to Infante, offensive coordinator of the Cleveland Infante, 47, had been in Hono-

lulu with the Browns' staff, which will coach the American Football Conference in Sunday's Pro

and was apparently headed to Green Bay to tour the team's sion either today or Thursday. Braatz said the odds were business," Browns Coach Marty

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - As the

be hiring two top defensive aides.

day night that Athletic Director

new head football coach at the team.

By Robert Lee Zimmer

The Associated Press

wrong."
Modell said Infante was not headed to Cleveland so "if he's left (Hawaii) that means he's But he left Hawaii on Tuesday going to Green Bay to announce and accept the job. That's logic.' Infante's wife wouldn't comfacilities and announce his deci- ment on her husband's departure.

> tough call, but they had offered the job to Mackovic and he had

accepted," said Tippett, who

indicated he would leave the

confirmed that Mackovic would

"I was wrong on George Perles. contracts of all but one Packers could be wrong here, too," "I have already taken the position mentally that he's going o Green Bay," Browns owner Art Modell said. "But I could be

"He is away tending to personal land to Green Bay with his

Braatz said the Packers need to Michigan State Coach George name their new coach this week after the Packers' No. 3 choice, Perles turned the Packers down so they could begin scouting and team for a successor to Forrest the team reportedly offered a draft. five-year contract worth \$2.25 "Time is of the essence." Braatz said

> assistant expired Monday. Two assistants, George Sefcik and Tom Loughlin, have taken jobs with other NFL teams. The head coaching job opened up last month when Gregg resigned to become coach at Southern Methodist University. Earlier on Tuesday, Braatz

said Infante "has a situation he has to think about strongly But later, Braatz said Infante's personal matter was simply discussing a move from Cleve-

turn the job down, he'd go right reported to be San Francisco 49ers defensive coordinator George Seifert.

But Braatz said he felt comfortable with his choice of Infante Before he joined the Browns in February of 1986, Infante was head coach of the Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League in 1984 and 1985 where he had a record of 15-21.

Infante was named the Cincinnati Bengals' offensive coordinator in 1982 and for two years before that was the team's quarterbacks and receivers

During his second year in Cincinnati, with Gregg as head coach, the Bengals went to the

cated by Mike White, said Tues- ern Coach Dennis Green also interviewed for the job, the Neale Stoner notified him of the Champaign-Urbana Newsand SportsChannel university planned to introduce Mackovic, out of coaching for a "He said it was a close call, a year, was fired by Kansas City after the 1986 all season long

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University of Illinois, John Mack- In addition, a university source

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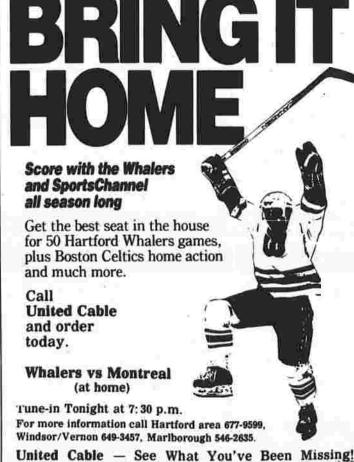
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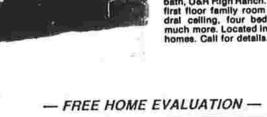


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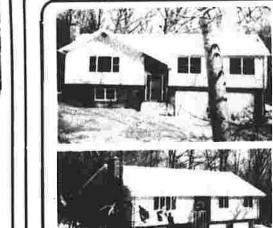
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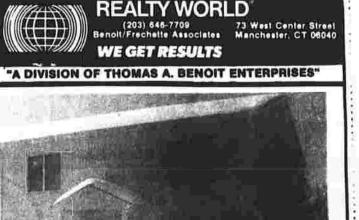
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