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Bolton starts work to rewrite charter /2 Crowned

MHS clinches at least a tie for CCC East hoop title /16



Millions are in line for a tax break /8

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Paramedics, cops sought Weiss said he had reviewed the By Andrew Yurkovsky budget requests before today Manchester Herald with the department heads. He Budget requests by administracould not say by how much the tion department heads - including the funding for a second full-time paramedic unit and "I have in my own mind certain additional police staff - would diustments that would seem to

result in a budget 14.1 percent higher than this year's budget if Board of Directors.

The 1988-89 requests were an-Included in the request is funding nounced in a news conference today by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis. Weiss will review those requests before preparing his own budge or consideration by the Board of

The General Fund budget re quests total \$64,199,478. They are separate from the Board Education budget, though certain insurance and capital improvements expenses for the schools are included the General Fund The additional paramedic unit, which Weiss said was requested

would serve as a backup for the present unit. Included in the miscellaneous category of the budget requests is \$128,000 to pay salaries for five new paramedics The town is going out for bid on a new vehicle for the second unit, Weiss said. be staffed by the five new

gency medical technicians. No new employees would be hired for would be drawn from the current ranks of firefighters. Weiss said. Last year, the town's Emergency Medical Services Council decided that a backup unit was

didn't get a chance to shoot. "Today the kids get the ball and shoot three-pointers. We had to work it in. That's what Mr. Clarke "The kids today are so much better ball handlers," Cole said. "And they're a lot bigger. Ed (Kose) would be a point guard and he jumped center. We thought we were

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privacy and intentional infliction

A federal jury in Roanoke, Va.

by Town Fire Chief John Rivosa.

"When we were seven points behind we almost gave up," Savilonis said. The 1938 team won 22 of 24 starts. One of The 1938 team wasn't a high-scoring ontingent, averaging 33.5 points a game.

evidence to try Joseph Lomax in the murder. "The testimony of fingerprin experts leads one to conclude that the fingerprint was that of Joseph Lomax," Ripley said dence to establish probable cause under Connecticut law.

year, from \$4,352,931 to \$3,158,777

of reporter

HARTFORD (AP) - A Super

ior Court judge today found probable cause to try a 22-year-

old Hartford man in the strangu-

Laczynski, a reporter for the

Journal Inquirer of Manchester

and hair samples were sufficient

FBI and state police experts testified during the three-day

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All primary elections are not created equal

By Walter R. Mears

Some elections are more equal than others, fortunately for George Bush. He was trounced twice in Republican presidential

Sen. Bob Dole, who won a runaway in South Dakota and a sota, said he had gained major headway as the GOP race moved Falwell charged Hustler and toward the South. Flynt with libel, invasion of "It pays to come to South

contests, but he'd left the scene of

Dakota," he said Tuesday night in Sioux Falls. But the pay wasn't very high. Dole apparently swept the delegates at stake in South Dakota - all 18 of them. Pat Robertson was second, just below the 20 percent it took to share in the delegation. Bush lagged nar-

But compare that delegate here will choose 111 nominatin delegates on March 8, and Bush ranks as the favorite. His role and Dole's are reversed in Texas the vice president leads and the senator from Kansas has virtually written off the state. In Democratic competition

Tuesday, Rep. Richard Gephardt captured South Dakota, Massa- Index chusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won in Minnesota, and nobody got any nominating delegates. The results were purely advisory; the Classified _ 19-20 Obituaries ____ 10 real prizes come later.

defeats Bush absorbed by run- Focus ______ 7 Television ____ 14 ning third in South Dakota and. Local news ___ 2-3 U.S. World ____ (

News Analysis

ourth in Minnesota, were muted for lack of the attention concentrated on the leadoff presidential contests in Iowa and New

Dole and Gephardt won in Iowa, Bush and Dukakis in New Hampshire, in contests played to national television audiences. with anchormen on location. The states were comparable, the stakes were comparable, Tuesday's contests were not

So Bush, campaigning in London, Ky., absorbed the twin defeats without a word of comment. It's time for targeting, and the next one on his list comes this weekend in Maine, where he maintains a home and where he expects to win in GOP caucuses. That's also a Robertson target, and the Bush camp says the

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Those results, especially the Connecticut __ 4 Sports ___ 16-18

TODAY

Court extends protection for spoofs WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today overturned a \$200,000 award won by evangeist Jerry Falwell against Hustler nagazine and its publisher Larry Flynt, extending the legal protec-

By Len Auster

Manchester Herald

It was nostaglia time at Manchester High

School's Clarke Arena Tuesday night as

members of the 1938 Indians' triple-

championship basketball team were ho-

nored in ceremonies before the present-day

Johnny Greene, Roger Taggart, Ed Kose,

Jimmy Murphy, Stan Savilonis and Mervin

'Ike" Cole, the latter making the longest

trip to be on hand from his home in Virginia

Beach, Va., were warmly received with

standing ovations from the fans and

But Tuesday night's tribute couldn't

compare to the enthusiastic outburst of

March 19, 1938. That came after Cole's

winning shot gave Manchester a 28-26

victory over Pawtucket, R.I., for the New

England interscholastic crown. It was

"We celebrated from the moment the

Manchester's first and only regional title.

basket went in to the time we got home,'

Kose said, remembering that Manchester

opponents from Bristol and Meriden from

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's com-

mitment to necessities such as transporta-

tion, water supply and waste disposal

barely adequate and will fall far short

future needs without sharply increased spending on public works, a federal council

The report to the president and Congress

calls for twice as much annual capital

spending for public works projects over the

next dozen years and suggests a broad range

of possible money sources from higher

federal fuel taxes to local "impact fees" on

wiser spending. We also must generate

additional sources of funding," declared the

"In most cases we cannot rely simply on

tions for parody and satire, even The court unanimously ruled that even pornographic spoofs about a public figure enjoy the

warned today.

The justices stripped Falwell of refusal to allow damages to be the award he had won for awarded because the speech in small print readers are told that "emotional distress" caused by question may have an adverse the ad is a parody "not to be taken

an advertising parody in Hustler. "Outrageousness in the area of political and social discourse has an inherent subjectiveness about it which would allow a jury to impose liability on the basis of the jurors' tastes or views, or perhaps on the basis of their dislike of a particular expression," Chief if those spoofs could not reasona- Justice William H. Rehnquist

runs afoul of our longstanding drunkard emotional impact on the audience," he said. Falwell's lawsuit arose out of a

HERE, CATCH - Mervin "Ike" Cole, left, who scored the with Roger Taggart and Joe Erardi, right, MHS assistant

winning basket for Manchester High School in the 1938 director of athletics and Roger Taggart. Ed Kose is

New England basketball championship game, tosses the behind Savilonis. Members of the '38 team were honored

game ball to Johnny Greene, who already has his hands before Tuesday night's Manchester-South Windsor

'Miracle' champs back in limelight

the old Central Connecticut Interscholastic

"The last basket was great because we

won the championship," Cole said. And the

last shot? "I don't remember (it). All I

remember is five seconds left and I got the

ball and put it up and all of a sudden there

was pandemonium. I can't tell if it went off

Clarke's heroes, who had already won the

CCIL championship and the Connecticut

Interscholastic Athletic Conference title.

There was a welcome-home parade, and

another parade two nights later. And the

victory had other fringe benefits, "All of the

town businesses donated things to us free."

Savilonis recalled. "They gave us free

haircuts, free movies, free ice cream sodas.

parade. It reminded me of V-E Day,"

the New England title. The victory over

Pawtucket wasn't easy. The Indians were

"After we came home we had a big

Manchester won three games en route to

There were rewards for Coach Wilfred

the backboard or straight in.

It was something.

Taggart said.

quarter.

"It was a miracle

the losses was to the high school alumni.

handed." Savilonis said. "It just didn

happen. Everyone shot with two hands."

And the game is a lot faster today

Savilonis said. "There's more shooting. We

tall but we can't compare with these kids

today," said Cole, a North Carolina

compare to that of 50 years ago?

League were on hand for the title game at

Brown University in Providence, R.I.

full. Stan Savilonis, center, keeps an eye on Greene along game at Clarke Arena.

full-page "ad parody" that appeared in the November 1983 and March 1984 issues of Hustler, a for \$45 million in damages.

sexually explicit magazine. Featuring a photograph of in late 1984 ruled that the ad did

Falwell, the ad purportedly not libel Falwell, and the presidquotes him discussing a sexual ing judge threw out the invasionencounter with his mother and

U.S. falling down on public works job The council was established by Congress four years ago to take a close look at the nation's problems with its "infrastructure,"

> disposal of toxic wastes. "The quality of America's infrastructure today is barely adequate to meet current requirements and insufficient to meet the demands of future economic growth," the

Public Works Outlays as a Percent of GNP a bureaucratic term covering a variety of public projects from highway and airport construction to water management and Fiscal years

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Land bank fund

would aid housing

State Sen. Michael Meotti, land. Towns must adopt both D-Glastonbury, has proposed leg-islation that would allow local according to the proposal, before

governments to establish a land any land bank money is used.

bank fund to preserve land for The proposal calls for preser

open space uses and affordable vation or restricted use of open housing.

The plan calls for the establish- wetlands, farm, and forest land.

ment of a land bank fund, which That land may be preserved for

would consist of locally generated conservation, scenic or recrea-

revenues. The land bank funds, tional purposes, or be set aside for

personal property would be ex-empt from taxation and special 20 percent of the housing units on

assessments, according to the the land bank land be set aside for

proposal. The land bank may low-income families, whose in-

accept donations of land and come is less than 50 percent of the

money and may join other area median income established munipalities in purchasing land by the U.S. Department of

The land bank fund and a land ment. Another 20 percent must be

bank tax must be approved by the reserved for moderate-income

town following a public hearing, families, whose income is less

land, which may be up to .5 Before establishing the land

percent of the purchase price, bank, the town must have com-

would be added to the conveyance pleted an open space inventory

Towns that adopt the land bank with the town Plan of Develop

cide annually whether the re- used to update the inventory and

revenues, income and real and affordable housing.

amount of the transfer tax on the median income.

tax, and is paid by the seller.

according to Meotti's proposal.

percent of the land bank funds for

open-space land and 25 percent

for land for affordable housing.

Under Meotti's proposal, the local legislative body would de-

tax would have to allocate 25 ment.

before the meeting at which the

About Town

Pressure checked

BOLTON — The Visiting Nurse Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 647-1481.

Book sale

Whiton Memorial Library. North Main Street, will hold a used book sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Manchester Public Library.

OA meetings

Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church on State Library. The public is Hillstown Road on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 1 p.m. and on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. There are no dues or fees. For more information,

Bridge scores

Support group

THE WEATHER

The scores for Manchester A.M. Bridge Club for last week's games are Monday: North-South , Louise Kermode-Jim Baker; 2 Dale Harned-Ann McLaughlin; 3 Sue Henry-Ellen Goldberg, East-West 1. Edith Boucher-Mary Warren: 2 Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence: 3. Gravce Shea-Louise Miller, Friday: 1, Ann Staub-Marge Warner; 2, Louise Miller-Eleanor Berggren; 3. Jim Saunders-Saul Cohen: 5, Mollie Timreck-Peg Dunfield. Stop smoking

The Stop Smoking Clinic, spon-

sored by Manchester Memorial Center gets grant Hospital, is offering four free troductory classes on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Parish Hall of St Peter's Church, Sand Hill Road South Windsor; on Monday at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. ir conference room B at the hospital and on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St Luke's Church, Main Street. Glastondury. For more information, call 875-7535.

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Manchester will meet on Tuesday in at 7 p.m. in conference room B at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group will also meet on April 5 at 7 p.m. at the hospital. The support group is

The Accu-Weather "forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, February 25

Best poem

The Wit and Wisdom Writer's & Home Care of Manchester will Club awarded Patricia Fargnoli hold a blood pressure screening with the honor of best poem for clinic at the Bolton Pharmacy on the month for her work. "Woodsman." The contest was held Saturday at Whiton Memorial Library. Second prize went to Edward Putnam for his poem. "Till Death Do They Part," and third prize was given to Joseph

Library group meets

ANDOVER - Friends of Andover Public Library will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the library. Guest speaker will be Mary Merrill from the Connecticut

Scuba lessons

Manchester Recreation Department is taking registration for scuba lessons. Class size is limited to eight students. Any student age 16 or older should register by Friday at the Recreation Department daily between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sessions will be held at the East Side Recreation Pool from 7 to 10 p.m. on five consecutive Wednesday: from March 2 through April 13. The charge is \$145 for the eight sessions with a non-refundable deposit of \$65 paid at the time of registration. The remaining \$8 must be paid to the Inner Space Dive Shop, 598 Center St., before the March 2 class. Those students who have their own equipment will only pay \$65 at registration For more information call 647-

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester has received a grant of \$3,000 from Loctite Corporation of Newington. The money will be used for general operating purposes. The center is an outpatient mental health facility offering individual therapy as well as marital and family

Scholarships

Application for the American Legion Auxiliary Scholarships have been placed in guidance offices at Manchester High School, East Catholic High School



High School Tuesday. They were outside the Xtra Mart at

CLASS BREAK - Maureen Shannon, 16, left, Caryn Shannon, 15, Jodie Otto, 15, and Laurie Cormier, 17, share a laugh during a break from classes at Manchester

Bolton charter revision begins

Town manager or more selectmen to be considered

By Nancy Concelman

BOLTON - The Bolton Charter But the commission already

Bolton's "bible." 11-year-old Town Charter and five subcommittees. make recommendations for revito come up with a draft of the subcommittees.

The four-member subcommit-

the charter to possibly changing sider a suggestion made at the begin extensive revisions, com-mission members agreed that the selectman form of governand Howell Cheney Technical having an expert on charter ment, that there still be five School. There are three scholar-revision speak at a meeting was a selectmen to ensure that at least necessary first step. The commis- three selectmen would be at all

speaker for the first week in

Revision Commission will soon has one experienced member. begin the process of rewriting Thomas Manning, who helped The commission at its Tuesday Tuesday suggested how to group meeting divided its 15 members related sections of the charter into five subcommittees, which together. Commission members will discuss five sections of the then volunteered for one of the sions to the entire commission. by voters at a public hearing Feb. go from the Board of Education to tions made at that hearing, and The commission has until April 15 16 were also assigned to different

hearing, Chairman Robert Young tee that will consider whether or not to change the town's form of The revisions range from edit- government from selectmen to a ing and changing the language of council-manager form will con-

A subcommittee that will do ers, parks and recreation issues some editing and study the and requests from the Human selection of members of the Services Commission. Board of Education will also A public hearing on the draft of consider the board's request that

the revised charter must be held revised the charter in 1981, on two steps be cut out of the process 15 days after it's complete, Young of getting funds for maintenance said. A final report on the charter and repair projects. The Town is then submitted to the Board of Charter now says that if esti- Selectmen, which must also hold mated costs of maintenance and a public hearing on the charter repair projects at the schools The Charter Revision Commis-Suggestions for revisions made exceed \$10,000, the project must sion then considers recommendathe Board of Selectmen, which the revised charter goes back to hands the project over to the Public Building Commission. the selectmen and to another public hearing before the select-Board of Education member men accept or reject it, Young Pamela Z. Sawyer asked at the said.

public hearing that the ceiling for Finally, the revised charter is maintenance and repair costs be sent to the Secretary of State, who raised from \$10,000 to \$50,000 so has 60 days to prepare a ballot the Board of Education can get with the referendum question on the estimates itself, bypass the the charter. Board of Selectmen and the PBC The commission hasn't yet

Other subcommittees will revise sections of the charter that spring of 1989.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

and go directly to the Board of

Finance for approval.

1. Which nicknamed creature produces the most valuable product ROVER TABBY ELSIE PETER

2. To travel "Around the Horn," suggests rounding the tip of FLORIDA SPAIN S. AFRICA S. AMERICA

BEECHNUTS BLACK WALNUTS PECANS HICKORY NUTS

4. The "count of 10" suggests which related term?

VERDICT DIAGNOSIS DECISION BENEDICTION

5. In which city does it take the longest time to hardboil an egg?

LONDON LOS ANGELES DENVER PARIS

6. Match the young creatures at the left with their fathers, as shown at the right.

(a) Puppy (v) Ferdinand (b) Heifer (w) Dobbin

(c) Kid(x) Rover

(d) Poult (y) Billy (e) Filly (z) Tom

Answers in the Classified section

women and children, to achieve a _ Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, afte

political aim. That's what's se- winning South Dakota's Republi-

rious about it and against it we can primary and Minnesota's

Snow squalls howling in East and Midwest

By The Associated Press

six other states.

Snow also fell in north central Keys.

New York, northwestern Minne-

Weather Trivia Which president signed a measure to create a Federal Meteorologica Hey! How do YOU SPAIL



sota, Michigan and central Pennsylvania, and scattered snow fell

Snow squalls howled over west- in West Virginia, Indiana and ern New York today as snowfell in central Illinois. Rain extended from southern

A snow squall warning was in New England across the central effect for the Lake Ontario Atlantic Coast into eastern North shoreline, where as much as 6 Carolina. Patches of dense fog inches of snow was expected to developed over the Tennessee Valley and across the Florida

Today's forecast called for scattered snow showers along the Great Lakes and over western New York state and northwest Pennsylvania, and for scattered rain showers over Florida.

> High temperatures were expected to be in the 40s and 50s across much of the nation; the teens across the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes, with single digits over northeast Minnesota: the 20s and 30s over the northern Plains, the middle Mississippi Valley and lower Great Lakes to northern New England; the 60s from the central and southern Pacific Coast across the southern Rockies, central and southern Texas, the Gulf Coast and northern Florida; the 70s across the desert Southwest and central Florida and the lower 80s across southern Florida.



REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather "forecast for Thursday

Daytime Conditions and High Températures

Today's weather picture was drawn by Nancy Lee Possum, who lives on Rachel Road and attends Robertson School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern interior, Southwest interior: Becoming partly sunny. High 35 to 40. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Low in the teens. Light west wind. Partly sunny and cold Thursday. High around 30.

West coastal, East coastal: Becoming partly sunny. High around 40. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Low around 20. Light west wind. Partly sunny and cold Thursday. High 30 to 35. Northwest hills: Becoming partly sunny. High in the

cold tonight. Low 10 to 15. Light west wind. Partly sunny Thursday. High 25 to 30. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory. Winds northwest 15 to 25 kts today and around 15 kts tonight and Thursday. Seas on the ocean 3 to 5 feet today and 1 to 3 feet tonight and

mid 30s. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Clear and

have to use force so that the GOP caucuses. violence would not prevail." — Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, on the riots by Palestinians in the occupied West Bank

"This is a war of citizens,

Current Quotations

"As of this moment, all of the checks are stopped." — West Virginia Treasurer A. James Manchin, after the state Supreme Court ruled that the Legislature unconstitutionally enacted a deficit budget.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 486 Play Four: 5204 Tuesday Lotto: 8, 9, 13, 16, 32, 39

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Hearing set on 8th sewer plan

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Plans for installation of an Eighth Utilities District sanitary sewer to serve the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills will be the subject of a public hearing by the district directors at 7:30 p.m. March 7 at the district firehouse

The hearing is one step in the over which the district and the town have been in disagreement

The town's Planning and Zoning Commission will also have to review the plans. It it makes a negative recommendation, i could be overruled by the district. That happened in 1984 when the district proposed to buy property at Buckland Road and Tolland Purnpike as a site for a district

District voter overrode a negative report by the PZC and voted 94 to 41 to buy the land for a firehouse. The low bid for construction of the firehouse was more that \$490,000, about \$100,000

more than expected.
Meanwhile proposals under which the district fire department might use or share a town-owned firehouse in Buckland were being explored. The new district firehouse was not built and several efforts to resolve town and district jurisdictional disputes over the past couple of years have failed. Now the district leaders say they plan to go forward with the sewer despite town objections to the way the district plans to

No application has been made yet to the PZC for it review. Tentative plans call for seeking bids about March 15 and opening the bids about May 1.

The town and district disagree on the path of the sewer and on whether it will include a valve that will permit the town to control the direction of sewage flow. Control of that direction would give the town the right under an agreement with the district to collect connection fees from developers, fees that could amount to as much as \$1 million Fair rent ordinance changes urged

by Town Attorney John Cooney.

Another proposed change

would provide that no more than

A suggestion also was mad that in adopting rules and regula-

tions for its operation, the com-

For the Record

A story in Tuesday's Manches

ter Herald incorrectly listed the

location of an open house to be held by the Manchester Early

Learning Center. The open house will be held Thursday from 6: 30 to

7:30 p.m. at the new modular unit

on the grounds of Robertson

Elementary School, 45 North

A photo caption in Tuesday's

Manchester Herald failed to list

the location of a pancake break

fast scheduled Sunday to benefit

the Manchester Bicentennia Band Shell. The event will be held

from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at

the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street.

Tickets are available at Man-

chester Association for Retarded

An article in the Feb. 20

Manchester Herald on Manches-

ter Memorial Hospital suing the

town contained incorrect infor-

mation on general assistance

requirements. People who make

more than \$383 per month i

income can apply for general

assistance funds, but anything

over that \$383 is considered i

computing medical coverage

People who have real property

may also apply, but the town will

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In Manchester

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four members of the commission be from the same political party

require an equal number



and education officials gather outside the Early Learning Center's new modu-

onies held Tuesday behind Robertson School.

Modular classroom brings smiles at day-care program

By Andrew J. Davis

After months of living on the run, the Early Learning Center's day-care program has finally

Though the center's before-and-after school day-care program will not officially open until Monday, dedication ceremonies for its \$107,985 modular classroom were held Tuesday. The 1,200-square-foot classroom, located be-

hind Robertson School, will be the new home for 28 students before and after school, said Mary Ann Deffley, center director. The students are 5 to 10 years old and from lowto moderate-income families, she said. The

program is run by a non-profit organization ded by local, state and federal funds. Since August, when the center to give up its classroom at Robertson School to handle increased first grade enrollment, the program has shuffled between the school cafeteria and the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, located across the street at 78 N. Main St. Though a lot of shuffling

make up for it. "It's worked out beautifully," she said. Such a solution did not always seem possible, though. Angry parents appeared before the Manchester Board of Education in March to

setting up a Fair Rent Commis- powers and duties instead of Still another would make it chairman of the commission have

proposed by a committee of town that confer those powers and landlord could ask that an escrow person, not just the town attor-

One of the changes would agreed should be considered changes, or installations the dispute in a closed session to try

specify that the commission would be to designate a member commission feels are needed to to settle the dispute before a

members include an equal of the town's Health Division as make a rented premises comply formal hearing process is

Manchester have been merely refering to state statutes clear that either a tenant or a the power to name any suitable

version of a town ordinance nance spell out is some detail the initially.

directors and are being studied duties on the commission.

was done. Deffley said the center's new home will

protest the school administration's decision to remove the program from Robertson. After a committee, formed to find a home for the center, decided that a modular classroom was the best solution, the town Board of Directors oted in September to allocate \$32,985 to pay for

At that meeting, a number of town directors criticized the town administration for not informing them of the increased cost of the classroom. The school board originally estimated the cost to be \$80,000.

Besides town money, the classroom was paid for by a \$75,000 grant from the state Department Human Resources.

But even with all the problems, town and education officials wore nothing but smiles at the dedication ceremony, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa cut the opening ribbon as Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and School Superintendent James P. Kennedy stood by.

Also attending were Hanna Marcus, town director of Human Services; Theunis Werkhoven, town director; Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent; and school board members Susan Perkins, Jo-Ann D. Moriarty

and Terry A. Bogli. "We're grateful to you," said Frances Forde, co-chairman of the day-care center's board of directors. "Now I think we can stay put.

account be set up pending resolu- ney, or his designee, as someone

tion of a dispute over repairs, who could meet with parties in

maining 50 percent is used for plan, as well for maintainence of open-space or affordable-housing the land itself. 'Biz' Swensson to run for vice chairman job

but the present vice chairman, Marion Taggart, has not withdrawn her name from considera-

tion for the post.

Taggart, who has been vice chairman under Town Chairman
Donald K. Kuehl for the past two

man has lined up a vice chairman
before the meeting at which the years, said today she hadn't new officers are elected. made up her mind yet whether she would run for vice chairman again. She added, however, that it is up to the chairman to pick his own vice chairman.

what happens," Taggart said. Swensson said she had decided during the past week to run for the osition after talking with John I. Another would have the ordi- complaints would be made The committee wants a change Garside, whose unsuccessful

Swensson said.

Former state Rep. Elsie "Biz" yearlong break following defeat Swensson announced her candi- in her 1986 re-election bid. "Now dacy today for vice chairman of I'm ready to roll again. I guess the Republican Town Committee, once you have the bug in politics. it never goes away," she said. son or Taggart would make a good vice chairman. He said that normally a candidate for chair-

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than 80 percent of the area

and established an open space

land bank plan that coincides

The open space plan must

outline criteria for land acquisi-

tion priorities and management

policies, according to the prop-

osal. Land bank funds may be

The new officers will be elected March 9. Kuehl said there are no other candidates for chairman other than Garside. He said he supports "I'm just going to wait and see Garside and expects he will be

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Swensson said she's anxious to Call Kelly Flick at 228-9438 for

The Easter Seal Society of campaign for town Board of man telephones during the an-Directors was headed by Swens- nual Easter Seals Telethon or son, is the only announced candi- March 6. Volunteers are needed date for the town chairman of the at the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron for one of "I worked with John in the fall three shifts: 8:30 a.m. to noon, and we got along perfectly," noon to 3 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. Food and refreshments will be served

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Urbanization is continuing threat to ground water supplies

tential for future contamination of Connecticut ground water supplies "is not likely to diminish

federal report on ground water. Robert L. Melvin, a supervisory hydrologist in the U.S. Geological Survey, said in the and hydrogeologic characterisreport Tuesday that contami- tics of major aquifers suggest the nants persist because of a "heavy ground-water contamination will degree of change' stemming

cate of state efforts to promote

pronged approach that also finan-

ces local open-space preservation

is one way to get some wealthy

towns to allow low- and moderate-

Under legislation proposed

Tuesday, cities and towns could

impose an additional 0.5 percent

tax on real-estate transactions

open-space preservation and con-

"There are obviously compet-

Podolsky, a lobbyist for

ing interests here," said Raphael

Connecticut Legal Services Inc.

who helped draft the housing

from its availability for housing.

The state is losing 20,000 acres

of land to development annually.

It is also nearly 170,000 units short

of affordable houses and apart-

recent survey by 15 regional

section of the proposed bill.

tuencies together

struction of affordable housing.

income housing.

HARTFORD (AP) - The po- underground in porous rocks and fuel storage tanks and improper

> continued urban growth, the potential for accidental chemical spills, the likely strengthening of state drinking water standards continue to be a problem in The report will be included in

Advocates of land preservation

urge tax for affordable housing

mental Protection files, Melvin

The degree of change stems from a 15 percent industrial growth in Connecticut between 1967 and 1982, the survey states. The industrial growth has resulted in urbanization in Fairfield. Hartford. Middlesex. New Haven and New London counties. the report said

report was compiled in part from resulted in an increase in the area state Department of Environ- in which fertilizers and other potential contaminants are used, he report states. These areas include parks, golf courses and athletic fields.

Means for combating potential sources of contaminants include more stringent controls on waste disposal and land use near public supply wells, the report states. This increase could prove damaging to the state's 50 to 100 major

LUNCH TIME - Jim Mugavero, a

volunteer firefighter, enjoys a sandwich

while other firefighters work to contain a

"controlled burn" in Waterford Monday.

Connecticut In Brief

HARTFORD - Some state police troopers are

Troopers double pay with OT

more than doubling their salaries, earning as

Some legislators have indicated that they

overtime costs, which are expected to exceed

the \$6.5 million overtime budget by \$2.3 million

The total state police budget for this year is

management of overtime. We still have that

NEW HAVEN - Connecticut's practice of

children, legal in only three other states, puts

children in danger, the executive director of the

Connecticut School Transportation Association

A recent fatal accident involving a school var

Connecticut's use of 12- and 15-passenger vans

other states and is inconsistent with federal law.

concern," said Rep. John W. Thompson,

School vans termed unsafe

using passenger vans to transport school

in New Haven "points out the danger of

and owners of school bus companies.

she said Tuesday.

pretending that a passenger van is a school

representing school transportation directors

to transport students is shared by only three

bus." said Robin Leeds, head of the group

"I guess we are still very concerned about the

to a General Assembly subcommittee.

when the fiscal year ends in June.

intend to take a close look at state police

much as \$75,000 a year, while working thousands

of hours overtime, according to figures released

later this year, Melvin said. The The cut in farmland has in turn shallow and susceptible to con-improper storage of road sale tamination, according to the report. An aquifer is an underground layer of rock or sand containing water and into which wells can be sunk. Chief among these contami-

nants is the pesticide ethylene dibromide, which was used extenareas in the state's north-central region from Portland to the Massachusetts line, Melvin said. Other causes include improper

mary which is due to be released sulted in a decrease in farmland. the Connecticut River, which are leakage from oil tanks an the report states. The contaminations have affected 150,000

> The number of contaminated wells may partially stem from increased detection by state and local agencies, the report states The DEP has stepped up enforcement of clean water



More than 100 volunteers took part in

the training exercise. The house was

purchased by the state and donated to

HARTFORD - Abortion foes are vowing to

State Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove, R-Fairfield, on

"It's much better for the legislature to make

HARTFORD - An FBI agent has denied that

"Impossible," FBI agent Indalecio Guzman

lawyers whether he listened to conversations of

the defendants while tape recorders used to

Plant-closing may be doomed

HARTFORD — The co-chairman of the

the Labor Committee, but Rep. Joseph A.

chairman, said it may not make it out of the

Appropriations Committee, its next stop.

Adamo, D-West Haven, committee co-

General Assembly's Labor Committee says he

has doubts about the prospects for survival of a

bill designed to protect workers laid off because

The measure was easily approved Tuesday in

he improperly monitored defendants in the \$7

Tuesday obtained only nine of the 11 signatures

he needed from Senate colleagues to force the

Human Services Committee to hold a public

the decision" on abortion funding, Lovegrove

said. "After all, they represent the people and

FBI agent denies wrongdoing

million Wells Fargo robbery case during

court-authorized wiretaps in Puerto Rico.

replied Tuesday, when asked by defense

record conversations were turned off.

the fire department for training.

Abortion foes continue fight

continue efforts to resurrect proposed

hearing on the bill.

legislation that would limit state Medicaid

"The face of Connecticut is being threatened," Les Corey, chairman of the Land Conservation Coalition of Connecticut, said

in endorsing proposal. "You don't want land to be lost he said "But on the other hand you also want a balance of open space. The bill is an effort to look at those two concerns and consti-

D-Meriden, co-chairman of the has already recommended ments for low-and moderateincome families, according to a spending \$100 million for land

The real estate conveyance tax brings in about \$90 million a year.

HARTFORD (AP) - An advo- state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, co-chairman of the Environment Committee, would allow a town to impose an additional 0.5 percent tax and put the money into a local land bank. To qualify for the program, a municipality would have to set

aside at least 25 percent of the money to buy land that might otherwise be developed. Another 25 percent would be set aside for purchase of land for construction and use the money to foster of affordable housing.

to spend the remaining 50 percent on land preservation or housing.

But Meotti's bill drew criticism from the real-estate industry and from a key legislator whose committee is working on another bill to encourage affordable

Rep. Benjamin N. DeZinno Jr., Planning and Development Committee, noted that the governor preservation over the next five

The legislature must now concentrate on affordable housing and Meotti's bill might dilute that

facing a 170,000 shortfall in housing units," DiZinno said. DiZinno has introduced a bill that also calls for using the real-estate conveyance tax to encourage affordable housing.

knowing full well I am

Under his proposal, a town that has made progress in providing housing for low- and moderateincome people would receive half of the conveyance tax collected The town could decide whether on local real estate transactions. The money, all of which now goes into the state's General Fund, would be used for housing. DiZinno also noted that his proposal, unlike Meotti's, calls

> Meotti said open-space preservation and affordable housing are not mutually exclusive goals. "Preserving open space as areas of recreation and as part of our heritage is compatible with not contradictory to, creating affordable housing opportuni-

or no additional taxes.

ties." Meotti said. "Both are important measure he said. "Both are threatened in this state by our rate of economic development." Harry Wenz, executive vice president of the Connecticut Association of Realtors, warned that Meotti's proposal could drive some people out of the housing market by increas-

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Training School for nine years. Department of Mental Retarda- most of the time spent being tied tion spends more than \$100,000 a vear to care for each of more than a dozen mentally retarded clients who live in community-based newspaper said. residences, with one costing \$726,000 in 1987. The high costs of maintaining

question at least one state official issue: Is the cost justified? "There is some concern about clients, and in many cases this how much is too much." one of the

some clients has raised the

officials told The Hartford Courant in an interview published in today's editions. The official, who spoke on condition on anonymity, said the issue was difficult "politically but when and philosophically.

you're talking about limited resources, those are the questions you have to ask. "As costs escalate, people are going to start asking questions,"

the official said. The DMR has 2,568 clients and community training homes, compared with 2,158 in state

The average cost of maintaining a mentally retarded client in a community home is \$47,000, and the average cost of care in a state training school is \$80,000. William Hoey Jr. is an extreme case. He lived at the Mansfield

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down or drugged. But now he lives in a group home in Madison at a cost in 1987 of \$726,000, the

against the wall or otherwis harming himself.

their responsibility is to provide the best possible care for their requires that the clients live in the

heavy staffing was needed because Hoey is 6 feet tall and weighs 230 pounds. The addition of two housemates to Hoey's Public Health Committee, said a home may bring the average 1984 consent decree that manliving in state and private group homes, supervised apartments.

daily cost down to \$300 or \$350.

The state has a \$90 daily cap on Mansfield Training School to the the cost of services for a client community made it "pretty clear

The costs include the salaries of up to 10 people a week who try to keep Hoey from banging his head

Department officials assert

ment's most difficult client, in- state legislators. curred a daily cost of \$1,989 in 1987 - including the cost of the home

The growth on the DMR budget from \$130 million in 1983-84 to

ments (in care)," said state Rep. and its contents, and 24-hour Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford William Dowling, a regional tions Committee. "I'm not going director for the DMR, said the to criticize the commissioner for

sink authority to waive the cap a Lensink said the high costs are unavoidable as the state moves

Furthermore, he said Hoey and others who receive extraordinar ily costly care in group homes

mously expensive \$300 million in the current fisca Hoey, reportedly the depart- year - is not surprising to some

> Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, chairman of the

Caring for retarded is costly

through a period of transition

were the same clients whose care in institutions was also enor

"There should be improve-

living in a private group home. that expenditures would increase but the General Assembly gave dramatically."

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By Carl A. Zinsser

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look for an agent as well as a new home. It's really a matter of chemistry! If

you meet someone you like or know of someone who seems knowledgeable

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Arabs strike in occupied lands as security tightens for Shultz

Secretary of State George P.

Shultz arrives. The army reported what it said may be the first armed attack against the military since the Palestinian uprising began 21/2 months ago in the occupied West

An army spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a bomb exploded on a road near Gaza as a vehicle was passing Tuesday night and shots were fired. There were no injuries. No further details were immediately

Extra-tight security arrange-

territories today as businesses port police said special riot police shut down and Arab workers units were called in and will stay Middle East war. stayed home in response to a call on duty through Tuesday as for stepped up protests before Shultz conducts his shuttle mission in the Middle East.

Pessimism prevailed among Israeli officials after another day of violence Tuesday in which two brought to 63 the number of Arabs killed by Israelis since the uprising began in the occupied lands on Dec. 8.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Tuesday said Israel is confronting a "war of citizens" in the Arab uprisings and Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, chief of staff, said today. There was little traffic and he cannot predict an end to Arab few workers left home, according unrest in the occupied lands.

REUNION — Cora Abbott and her 7-year-old daughter,

Brandi Abbott, embrace Cora's baby after being reunited

Vernier

tip, police found the baby Tuesday.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

(AP) - A woman apparently

kidnapped a 5-week-old baby

because she had an abortion

recently, authorities said after

they returned the infant to her

Maritza Rentz, a 38-year-old

psychotherapist arrested Tues-

day, was being held today on

\$8,000 bond for investigation of

second-degree kidnapping in the

abduction of 5-week-old Rachael

Rachael Ann was found a

Rentz' home a day after the girl's

mother issued a nationwide plea

Rachael Ann had been kid-

napped from her home Friday by

a woman answering a babysitting

U.S./World In Brief

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, just back from Moscow and Brussels,

barely had time to catch his breath today before

Here today, gone tomorrow

heading to the Middle East with the tough

Israelis to the negotiating table.

quell Arab protests.

as ridiculous.

with one of the slayings.

assignment of trying to push the Arabs and

Shultz said he had only a slim chance of

would have to moderate their "extreme

news conference. "It's going to be tough."

Palestinian teen-agers killed

accomplishing that goal, and that the two sides

"Looking forward to it?" Shultz joked at a

JERUSALEM - Two Palestinian teen-agers

were shot and killed in the occupied territories,

and a military commander warned his men in

A Jewish settler was detained in connection

accused Israeli soldiers of burying him and a

Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, chief of staff, said

in the occupied lands, and Defense Minister

of citizens" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - A state Supreme

unconstitutionally enacted a deficit budget

prompted the state treasurer to stop all payments, a reaction Gov. Arch Moore branded

State Treasurer A. James Manchin, a

Democrat, countered Tuesday by calling the

that the state was lurching toward a crisis

is due to go out to 40,000 state employees.

criticism by 'foore, a Republican, "rubbish."

Amid the bitter verbal battle, all sides agreed

Monday, when a bimonthly payroll of \$15 million

West Virginia budget illegal

Court ruling that the Legislature

Tuesday he cannot predict an end to Arab unrest

Yitzhak Rabin said Israel is confronting "a war

companion alive on a Gaza Strip beach.

In another incident, an Arab youth on Tuesday

an open letter not to use unnecessary force to

Ann White, police said.

for the baby's safe return.

ecstatic mother.

ad, police said.

JERUSALEM (AP) — A general strike gripped the occupied Shultz's arrival Thursday. Air-from Egypt and the West Bank from Jordan during the 1967 In the Gaza Strip today, fev

people were on the streets and moving. Most Arab laborers Israel, there was little public Palestinian teen-agers were shot transport, and there were reports and killed. According to U.N. of a few scattered tire-burning figures, the latest slayings and stone-throwing incidents. Much of the West Bank was dusted white with a thin layer of snow that fell overnight and some Arab youths in a Jerusalem neighborhood threw snowballs a passing cars, a relief from the stone-throwing of previous days.

Armenians protest to annex land

200,000 protesters in Armenia's capital of Yerevan demander today that Armenia be allowed to annex a region controlled by the neighboring republic of Azerbaldzhan, a former political orisoner said In the disputed region of

Nagorno-Karabakhskaya, soldiers brought in tanks to put down the protests and rumors reached Yerevan that some demonstra tors were killed, activist Paruyr Ayrikyan said in a phone cal Foreign Ministry spokesman

Gennady I. Gerasimov confirmed that the territory dispute had erupted into a major street demonstration in Yerevan, 1,100 miles south of Moscow, but he said the gathering was peaceful He said he did not know the number of protesters.

Tuesday. Five-week-old Rachael Ann White was kidnapped Friday in Colorado Springs, Colo. Acting on a The second day of unrest in the Armenian capital was accompanied by widespread strikes and Woman who had abortion school boycotts, Ayrikyan said. Gerasimov confirmed reports hat four senior officials of the charged in baby's kidnap national Communist Party Central Committee were in the Caucasus Mountains region to "It appears it was a replacequell the protests.

Ayrikyan said the demonstrament baby," said police Lt. Joe tors, angered by the Central Rentz gave a statement to Committee's recent refusal to police saying she told her hus- allow the annexation, demanded an extraordinary meeting of

band when he came home from work Friday that she had had a Armenia's parliament. Outbreaks of ethnic tensions baby that day by Caesarian have occurred with increasing section, said police Capt. Vic frequency over the past year as viets embrace party chief Investigators said they did not Mikhail S. Gorbachev's call for know how long Rentz was preg-"glasnost." or more openness in nant when the abortion was tackling the nation's social performed on Oct. 27 for medical Police also have not determined if Air Force Capt.

Izvestia on Tuesday night ac-

knowledged a "mass meeting" of

protesters in Yerevan, studen

boycotts and the involvement of

Paul Rentz was aware his wife's pregnancy was terminated. Rachael Ann's mother, Cora Abbott, was elated after being national party officials in trying reunited with her baby.

to resolve the conflict

FBI reviews investigations WASHINGTON - Stung by complaints that it revived Vietnam-era spying on political protesters, the FBI has initiated top-level reviews of terrorism investigations that could interfere with legitimate activity. FBI officials said Tuesday that the policy results from problems with an increasingly

controversial investigation of a group opposing President Reagan's Central America policies. In that probe, some FBI field offices came "very close" to conducting an improper political investigation of the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, despite warnings from headquarters, said FBI Executive Assistant Director Oliver B. Revell.

Firm liable for Love Canal

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. - A federal judge's landmark ruling that Occidental Chemical Corp. was liable for the estimated \$250 million cleanup of Love Canal strengthens anti-pollution laws nationwide, a federal official says. After nine years' deliberations, Judge John Curtin ruled Tuesday that Occidental was responsible for the wastes that triggered the environmental disaster and stored in a way that

would eventually result in leakage. The judge ruled in a 1979 lawsuit filed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. A year earlier, toxic chemicals at Love Canal prompted state officials to evacuate children and pregnant women, and eventually 728 families. Of those, 175 families are still waiting to learn whether it is safe to return.

Split seen at top in Panama WASHINGTON - U.S. officials say they are receiving signs that Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle may be ready to disassociate

Antonio Noriega. Any such move would further weaken Noriega and possibly hasten his demise as the dominant force in Panamanian politics, the officials said. The Reagan administration looks upon Noriega as the principal obstacle blocking its goal of an eventual transition to elected, civilian-led rule in Panama.

himself from military strongman Manuel

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OPINION

Road crews deserve our compliments

Town Manager Robert Weiss is not the only Manchester resident who thinks the town's Highway Division is doing a good job this year at clearing the roads of snow and ice during the difficult winter.

It's not that many people in town have gone out of their way to compliment the crews. That just doesn't happen. But everyone knows how to complain when the snow removal does not go well, so community silence on the subject is tantamount to praise.

It has not been a particularly easy year. A lot of snow has fallen, a lot of it at awkward times. Snow has alternated with rain. The temperature has climbed and dropped.

All the elements were at hand for a mess. Lee O'Connor, acting highway superintendent, has a simple explanation for the success. He says the crews worked hard. That may be true, but it is also apparent that O'Connor's supervision and coordination have played a role in the good results.

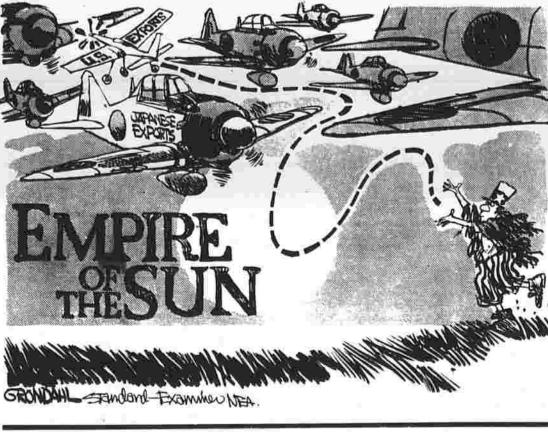
One difference this year is that the crews routinely spread sand on the roads just before the morning rush hour, even if it was snowing at the time. The result apparently was that drivers had more traction at the crucial time and even assisted in the snow- and ice-control process by grinding the salted sand into the snowbed, which made subsequent plowing more effective.

It takes a bit of courage to try a change in routine like that. If the change does not bring an improvement, the critics are quick to notice.

Whatever it was this year that was different seemed to work, however, and congratulations are in order.



'If you must know - I'm writing a book -'How to Cash In on White House



Open Forum

Chapter forming for human rights

In Guatemala, trade unionist Edgar Fernando Garcia is abducted by the National Police in 1984 and never seen again. In Kenya, journalist Paul Amina is imprisoned without trial for investigating a report of police brutality.

And in Czecholosvakia, Father Frantisek Lizna is sentenced to a forced labor colony because his government considers all religious activity subversive.

Until recently, most Americans could only accept injustices like these with sad resignation. Though such reports outraged and dispirited us, we usually considered these matters beyond the control of ordinary citizens. Lacking a public forum or a podium, we sensed that any action we took vould be ineffectual Not so anymore. In fact, since

thousands of Americans have refused to abet this silence and inaction any longer. They now and compelling that can help stop atrocities like those described above. And that voice - a voice feared by oppressive governments everywhere - is known as Amnesty International Winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace

Prize. Amnesty International works impartially to free prisoners of conscience, secure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and abolish torture and executions. It attains these objectives primarily through its numerous volunteer groups located around the world. These groups meet regularly to write letters,

groups, and government repre- for repairs to rental vehicles was sentatives. As a result of their undoubtedly alarming to consuefforts, they are able to convince mers, but not surprising. The of strangers halfway around the

Presently, a new Amnesty International chapter — the first for our state's capital - is being planned for Hartford. And with the organizational meeting to be waiving their responsibility for held shortly, the purpose of this collision damage to rental vehiletter is to enlist support from all cles. In fact, most of the major car people interested in AI's work. rental companies charge an Thus, if you wish to see just how average of \$10 per day for this much ordinary citizens can do to coverage, which equals more than protect the most fundamental \$3,600 a year when computed on a numan rights, Iurgeyouto calime annual basis. From both a at 643-5053.

As a released prisoner of conscience from the Dominican amount, especially in light of the Republic said: "When the first many exclusions and conditions two hundred letters came, the that commonly invalidate colliguards gave me back my clothes. sion damage waivers. Then the next two hundred letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile ers would go the way of the of letters arrived, the director got dinosaur for insured drivers in touch with his supervisor. The under a proposal by Professional letters kept coming and coming: Insurance Agents of Connecticut three thousands of them. The Inc., a trade association of which I president was informed. The am a director. PIACT's proposal

Change policies for rental cars

told them to let me go."

Hertz Corp.'s recent admission publicize casework, plan educa- that it overcharged consumers tional events, and make ap- and insurers by an estimated \$13

large numbers of people to take Hertz fiasco is just the tip of the action to protect the human rights iceberg; swift action must be taken to enact laws to protect both consumers and insurance companies from being soaked by rental car companies. Hertz is not alone in charging its

consumers unreasonable fees for consumer's and insurer's standpoint, this is an outrageous

There is a viable solution, however. Collision damage waivletters still kept arriving, and the would provide automatic coverpresident called the prison and age for rental car collision damage in all private passenger Everyone is welcome. You can auto policies.

This coverage would cost only a few dollars per year per policy, 158 Forest St. cost of a collision damage waiver Manchester and a small price to pay for better, automatic coverage and fewer rental car headaches

As a concerned insurance agent, I urge all insured drivers to contact their local state representatives and ask them to support this initiative in the Legislature.

GOP is itchy for the big games to begin

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole's friends among Republicans in eastern Connecticut may have a name he can file as a potential running mate if he is still in the race for president three months from

They expect to bring New Jersey Gov. Tom Kean into the 2nd Congressional District in late April or May to campaign for the GOP candidate for the U.S. House there, attorney Glenn Carberry of

But Kean has made it clear to his hosts that he is interested in some mutual back-scratching. He'll do his best for Carberry, but he wants exposure for himself, too — as a guy who is very available as a candidate for vice president, preferably on a ticket headed by Dole

How that would play with supporters of Vice President George Bush in that part of the state may be another matter. The point is, Kean is hungry for that second spot this year and his stop in Connecticut would be just one on the way to New Orleans, where the Republican Nationa Convention takes place in August. Kean wants to be noticed, anywhere

THAT LITTLE SCENARIO in the 2nd District illustrates how the GOP throughout the state is getting itchy for the big games to begin. Republicans are awakening again to the peculiar circumstance in this state which finds a much heavier turnout at the polls in presidential election years - about 300,000 more in recent years - and many of them Republicans.

History, at least lately, is with the GOP, too. No Democratic nominee for president has taken Connecticut in 20 years. Over at his Hartford office. Democratic State Chairman John Droney says,

Republicans are looking well ahead and trying to figure out the best combination of national and

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

state candidates to enhance their chances in November — with what that can mean for the state Legislature as well. U.S. Sen Lowell Weicker told his party long ago that its best shot would be with Bush and himself heading the ticket. Weicker's spot, of course, is secure.

REPUBLICANS ARE WORKING in various ways around the state to weaken Democrats. Take Waterbury, for example. As the base of the 5th Congressional District, it is also home of GOP Rep. John Rowland. So far, Democrats have no one to challenge him. But just in case, Rowland's people and GOP Mayor Joe Santopietro are doing all they can to perpetuate the rift between the forces of former Democratic Mayor Ed "Mike" Bergin and deposed Town Chairman Tom Gahan through the handling of patronage appointments.

Rowland is also giving Danbury, the other end of the political axis in the Fifth, lots and lots of

In the 4th Congressional District, Republicans feel good about U.S. Rep. Chris Shays' run for the full term. Here, too, Democrats need a candidate. They say Richard Blumenthal of Stamford, newly elected to the state Senate, is potentially their best hope if he were interested, now that Bridgeport Mayor Tom Bucci is suddenly vulnerable because of a slicky deficit problem there. Bucci was

Droney's candidate last year, until former state Rep. Chris Niedermeier of Fairfield came along to challenge Shavs in a special election. THE GOP FEELS especially confident about its

whirlwind congresswoman in the 6th District, Nancy Johnson of New Britain, Asked about Democrat Jim Griffin of Bristol as a probable opponent, Johnson brightened up and said, "Isn't that great?" She'll formally announce in May or Carberry is in the tank with the dean of the state's House delegation, U.S. Rep. Sam

Gejdenson, who also will delay his announcement until June. It could come by late May, when he turns 40 and gets serious about fund-raising. But Republicans are reaching for angles everywhere, and more aware than ever that as the presidential race goes, theirs could swing too. The Carberry/Kean combination is just one example. The unknown factor is how this first major election event without the party lever will turn out

in Connecticut. Droney says that if he were a

GOP-led, successful move to have it removed by

Republican he'd be kicking himself for the

Political notes

Congresswoman Johnson had more than casual interest in how Illinois Sen. Paul Simon would do in the New Hampshire primary. Thirty years ago, when Democrat Simon was in the state egislature back home, one of his best friends was a GOP representative from Chicago, Noble Lee. Now decreased, educator Lee was Johnson's

U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd says that if Weicker takes his re-election race with Attorney General Joe Lieberman for granted, "he'll be back in Greenwich hitting tennis balls." .



Jack Anderson

Israel likely to attack plant inside Syria

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency expects Israel will attack and destroy a secret nerve-gas weapons plant in Syria within the

Sources inside the CIA, who have access to the latest intelligence from Israel and Syria, say the attack is "extremely likely." Israeli Minister Yitzhak Rabin is obsessed with the plant and is pushing the operation. The plant will probably be blown up by Israeli bombers — or by Israeli agents on the ground.

The Syrians located the plant in the remote desert north of Damascus believing it would be too far into their territory for the Israelis to risk an air strike like their successful 1981 attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad (which we also forecast nine months in advance).

But the Syrians forgot they are dealing with the children of Jews who were murdered by gas. "Never again" is more than just a cliche. One intelligence source told us that the Israelis compare the Syrian nerve gas plant with the Nazi gas chambers of the Holocaust

Intelligence officials have known for some time that the Syrians have chemical weapons. But the new and alarming secret is that they have made a special warhead to carry the gases atop Russian-made Scud B and SS-21 missiles.

Syria has 36 SS-21s, which have a 75-mile range That allows them to hit some civilian and military targets in Israel from bases in Syria. The Scud Bs have a range of 170 miles. In the elbow-to-elbow Middle East, that puts most of Israel within Syrian

We have seen a highly sensitive, secret CIA report on chemical-weapons proliferation that says that the Syrians have "the most advanced chemical warfare capability in the Arab world."

A few months later one of his tubes busted on him The chemicals, delivery systems and training while using the bathroom. A year went by and now came from the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia he has colon cancer. He has to wear a sack on his according to the CIA. In recent years, the Soviets side to go to the bathroom in. have cut off some of that support, forcing the He never wanted much and he ain't got nothing hang up! The last time I called she complained that Syrians to get creative and produce their own now but a lot of bills. Heck, it's a wonder that the it's hard for her to read my writing. She only has chemical agents.

Other Arab states, including Egypt, Iraq and Libya, also have some chemical-weapons

The buildup of Arab chemical weaponry has not escaped the notice of the Israelis, who may be building up a stockpile of their own. The CIA says it can't be sure, but there are several clues that the Israelis have access to nerve agents and mustard agents, and the weaponry to deliver those

"The existence of chemical test grids (in Israel) has been known since the early 1970s and possible tests were detected in January 1976," according to the secret CIA report, "In late 1982, a probable CW (chemical weapons) nerve agent production facility and a storage facility were identified at the Dimona Sentitive Storage Area in the Negev

Wallace J. Irish Jr. Israel's move to develop chemical weaponry was 87 Main St. a defensive one. It was made after the Israelis discovered large quantities of Soviet chemical-weapons-related equipment among captured Egyptian material in the 1967 and 1973 wars with the Arab world.

Our CIA sources say Rabin has been considering putting chemicals into warheads now that he knows the Syrians have the power to do the same. Military analysts widely believe it was fear that kept the Arabs from using their chemical weapons in the 1967 and 1973 wars - fear that the Israelis could retaliate with their own chemical weapons.

But fear may not be enough of a deterrent to satisfy Rabin. He is fixated on the Syrian plant, ou sources say, and is unlikely to settle for anything less than an all-out attack on it, even if it means sending his planes through a barage of Syrian air defense systems all along the route.

The AIDS epidemic began in the United State in 1981. Last year, condom sales were up more than a third, to \$200 million. This year, a company called Luc Benoit began selling designer condom cases. They go for \$80 to \$200 each and come in alligator, crocodile, ostrich, lizard and buffalo. Colors include red, green, black, nicotine, "condo" (medium brown), gray, ordeau and "tundra" (khaki). All of which suggests that there is something moving faster than the epidemic. It's the quick buck.

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Faithful, philanderers write

DEAR READERS: In my fidelity survey that brought over 210,000 responses. I was both astonished and reassured to learn that the marriage vow - to forsake all others - is still honored by 85 percent of the females and 74 percent of males who

Fred Case, a Seattle Times reporter, called the other day, and in a charming British accent asked: 'Does your survey bear out what Lord Byron wrote n 'Don Juan': 'There's more adultery where the

I told Fred that we were not tabulating the findings regionally, so his guess was as good as mine. I did, however, observe that Canadian behavior appeared to be no different than American, though the climate is somewhat sultrier in our southern states.

order to justify their philandering: "Occasional with a woman who is unable to show any affection through physical intimacy." Women, too, wrote to justify their infidelities. The

most common complaint: "Sex with my husband is so mechanical and unromantic. No caresses no book. And if I do, I will certainly include the compliments, no love talk. He never talks to me. It's so humiliating!

out there. I had a real estate agent, an accountant, a but not necessarily desperate.) jeweler, a commercial airline pilot, a construction • "Female, married 66 years. I have never worker was the best and the editor was the worst. 89 and says he can't remember." Thank God this was long before AIDS."

afraid he'll ask me where I learned it.' true-blue marriages from couples in their 60s, 70s

want to add to the number of couples who have never years and have cheated more times than I can cheated. I'm 92 and my wife is 88. We've been married for 71 years, still have all our marbles and fear God, damnation, pregnancy, herpes and AIDS enjoy every aspect of married life, though we have Besides I found Jesus

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm from a small town here in

the southeast hollowers of Tennessee. It's real nice

here but one thing that makes me mad is there's not

enough work. Most every job that I've had was out of

town. Even then it costs too much to live away and

My dad has always worked hard for our family of

five. He's 58 and a few years ago had a small heart

send money home to my folks.

thangs are too run down here.

whatever they see fit.

Thoughts

heart. Hosea 2: 16

wilderness and speak to her

That deep, dark mud I was

talking about yesterday - and

the gradual growth of plants.

bushes, grasses. In time this may

no longer be a pond but a meadow

fortelling. When I first visited this

pond I could paddle easily up the

land. Some of the edgeland on the

far side ws also navigable. Now.

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even a forest. I notice this

just keep praying for a 40 hour work week.

the good Lord would walk beside you.

If you could help them in any possible way. I know

DEAR MR. W.: Your request is vague but you do

It's not going to turn their lives around, but by

DEAR MR. ROSS: My mother, 93 lives with my

brother's family in Easton, Pa. I haven't seen her in

almost 30 years, but we do write and sometimes talk

by phone. I'm on a fixed income, less than \$500 a

onth, and phone calls are for the most part too

Whenever I do call her, the dear woman can't

have a likable manner. I can't turn you away.

Please tell your folks to use the check I'm sending on

God...they'll know ol' Percy is out there pulling for

attack that slowed him down a bit.

Percy is pulling for them

bank hasn't come and got everythang. I guess sight in one eye, and that eye is getting bad, too. At

My mom. she's a country girl — a great gal and My solution is a typewriter. I'm a good typist and

great mom. I'm just asking you to do a little bit for have called several places to learn I can get a good

MR. M.W. request.

her and lead her out into the and the far side is too shallow and of a loss comes, often painfully,

tempo is faster it is often hardly

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Dear Abby Abigall Van Buren

A 60-year-old farmer from Lexington, Ky., wrote: "Married 36 years, never cheated, No sex relations for eight years now. The wife says she's through with that kind of stuff. If opportunity ever knocks, Many respondents aired their frustrations in I'm afraid I'll be too old and deaf to hear it."

Some men admit to cheating - but only affairs with call girls keep me sane," confided an occasionally. From Philadelphia: "I've been investment broker, on his business stationery. "It's married for 24 years and cheated twice. Once when I the only way I can tolerate the emptiness of living went back to my hometown for my 10th high school reunion, then again when I went back for my 20th (same girl). Now I'm looking forward to my 25th

I have enough material from this survey to write a following. Some short takes: • "Male, age 39, married 16 years. Income \$55,000

Another unfulfilled wife wrote: "Yes, I cheated on a year. Cheated? Yes. But only out of town." my husband. After nine years of marriage, I got • "Abby, please send me a list of females who bored and curious and wanted to see what else was have cheated in the Tampa Bay area. (I'm lonely

worker and a magazine editor. The construction cheated on my husband. I am 83 and my husband is • "There are so many mismatched couples

A Denver wife wrote: "My husband doesn't know When a man wants sex six times a week and his wife how to make love, but he sure knows how to make is satisfied with twice a month, that doesn't mean money. I'd try to teach him a few things but I'm there's anything wrong with either one of them; they just have a lousy marriage. I have made a lot of The number of faithful older lovers was women happy and I never broke up anybody's home heartening. Letter after letter described enduring. - and I never neglected my own wife, either. I there is a hall of fame for lovers. I should be in it. have to go now: my wife wants me."

From St. Paul, Minn.: "We're writing because we And finally: "I am a woman now 40, married 21 count, but I will never cheat again. Why? Because I

72. I must admit my writing could be better.

If you could do me this favor. I would volunteer

my services to other seniors who have trouble

writing. Anyway. that's my problem and my

DEAR MR. S.: I'm sending you a check for a

typewriter, but I'm also sending an AT&T gift

are read. Only a few are answered in this column.

new opportunity. Not simplistic,

And the flowing water has not

although others may be acknowledged privately.

call and tell her the good news!

nor unnatural, just as are the new. A new self is born - not

Thanks

A Million

Percy Ross

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

But he is concerned about people who have sesquipedalophobia, a fear or hatred of big words. Schur has written eight books on the subject and is working on his ninth. "I find reading dictionaries fascinating, I take them to bed with me and I take them on trips,' Schur said Tuesday. "I find them utterly fascinating, but that's not the menu for most people" who want to improve their vocabulary.

on each word's origins and meaning. He believes that a word will be used more if a person becomes familiar with it. Schur does not blame weak vocabularies on the

next book. "1000 Most Obscure Words."

Schur has just published his latest book, "100

Most Challenging Words," and is working on his

In his latest book. Schur is writing a brief essay

LEANING INTO IT — Pop music star

Michael Jackson leans, points, sings,

dances and struts during the opening

performance of his 13-city U.S. tour

Tuesday night in Kansas City. He

dazzled a sellout crowd with songs from

Schur. 80. a retired lawyer from Weston, says

that's one way he has improved his vocabulary.

dictionaries for a hobby.

educational system. "There are some well-educated people who do not like you to use big words," he said. "If you use a word that's unfamiliar to them they resent it and this intimidates a lot of people.

in addressing not only a jury but a judge. I got in the habit of choosing my words very carefully lest I insult the judge by using a word he didn't know." Schur's interest in words began when he was

his "Bad" album and other older

numbers. Jackson will appear in concert

March 30 at the Hartford Civic Center,

with two other dates reserved in case of

sellouts. Tickets for the Hartford concert

will go on sale Feb. 29.

young. At age 11 he received his high school diploma from Boston Latin High School. He entered Harvard University at age 14 and graduated three years later. Throughout his 58-year legal career, he has

been an avid student of language and words. "My father really got me going. ... It has been a family tradition." Schur said. About 30 years ago, Schur and his wife,

Marjorie, began dividing their time between Connecticut and a second home in England. "I was astonished by the number of differences I found between British English and American

It was then he began the project which would eventually become his first book. A neighbor in England paid him a visit one day and she said, "Oh. you've got a new cooker and you've got a new fridge and your old geezer is gone." Schur replied: "What do you mean the old "As a lawyer I've had this experience in court geezer is gone. I'm sitting here."

ria, a blood pressure of 170/100

under treatment is severe. I think

that you would be helped by obtaining a second opinion. Ask

your doctor to refer you to a

hypertension specialist. With the

blood pressure, there is no reason

brought under satisfactory

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weight, stopping smoking, reduc-

offered by the doctor.

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should send \$1 and their name and

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land, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to

new medicines available for high

Test found the real problem

Too many people fear big words

GOTT: My husband has been severely diabetic since the age of 21. He

did well until age 42, when he heart attack,

certificate. So pick up the phone and give ol' ma a finneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes rage others to help solve problems for thos in need. Write to Ross in care of the Mancheste Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. diagnosed with severe pernicious Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters

> back to normal. headaches you attribute to it.

My point is: This disease auses a lot more than the severe

to cure it. Anemia of any type can cause

growing person becomes more distinctive and differentiated. Rev. Ernest Harris Chaplain-Dept. Pastoral Care to remember that although dia-

anemia is certainly a serious disease that was fatal (as the That is why I am going to lure the channel is almost impassable of which we created new life. Out name suggests) before the discovery of liver and vitamin shots This process is neither unusual and just different, but genuinely

> changes that occur within and totally new, but significantly weakness, fatigue, weight loss, numbness and tingling of the arms and legs, pallor and - in noticed by us. Others call our gone away - it may have become some cases - mental changes. In a more defined stream or an my experience, headache is not a underground current. The outcharacteristic of pernicious aneended - or changed. Places in spread pond is now a meadow, a mia because, as the blood beforest and a brook. Just so the comes weaker, other symptoms

> > Manchester Memorial Hospital betics suffer many consequences





Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor

calls my hypertension severe and

amounts of Catapres, Capoten

Lasix and Tenormin, but my

pressure remains at 170/100. Do

you have any suggestions?

malignant. I take considerab

behavior problems. He got craz- of their disease, they can also ier and more dangerous, and was come down with other ailments in and out of hospitals, mental that need treatment. wards, jail and doctors' offices. I kept asking for a Schilling test but everyone said, "He's just nuts." Finally one doctor agreed to run the test, and Boh was

anemia. Shots of B12 brought him

DEAR READER: By any crite-**DEAR READER: Pernicious**

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overhaul. As part of that big change, the and cannot be used to buy groceries. The only penses was limited to those that exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income

Thus, a taxpayer's deduction of union dues. subscriptions to job-related publications, work uniforms and the like would be restricted to the portion exceeding that income threshold. For example, if adjusted gross income was \$30,000 and miscellaneous writeoff would be lost. But the shareholder

relief when they file their returns this year - last minute included a section, aimed at preventing tax evasion, that prohibits a "pass-through entity" - such as a mutual fund - from deducting an expense that an

> As a result, managers of mutual funds are dividing up their operating costs among

ents managers and underwriters of mutual funds, "cannot be banked, cannot be invested thing it is good for is to pay taxes on." But could not the recipient simply write off

the "phantom income" as an investment expense? Sure - if the recipient itemized deductions. Maybe. Unless a shareholder's total miscellaneous expenses exceeded 2 percent of his or her adjusted gross income, the mutual-fund

In the closing days of the 1987 congressional session, tax-writers meeting behind closed doors agreed there was some inequity and gave shareholders relief for another year. That means mutual-fund expenses that are

reported to a shareholder as income for 1987 may be deducted as a miscellaneous expense without regard to the 2-percent threshold. Other miscellaneous expenses will, of course, still be subject to the threshold. This relief became law in late December, but word is slow getting out. Money magazine, in asking 50 professional tax preparers to calculate the liability of a

were not aware of the change. Internal Revenue Service offices in several cities say they have never heard of the change. The only mention of the provision in IRS publications is a caution to taxpayers that Congress was considering some relief when the literature went to press. But the last chapter has yet to be written. In

the 1989 budget that he sent to Congress last

week, Reagan asked to make permanent the

hypothetical family, found that 20 of the 50

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican chances of retaining the White House will not be Reagan administration and

before the

Reagan, Fed wrangle

over monetary policy

the Federal Reserve are Fed officials, on the other locked in a high-stakes dispute over monetary policy with the outcome of the 1988 presidential election possibly hanging

in the balance Listening to the combatants, one would never guess the stakes were so high. Both sides nomic jargon more suited to a graduate school seminar than the rough-and-tumble world of The argument revolves

issue of whether the country will be able to stay out of a recession this year. The Reagan administration, remembering what happened to Jimmy Carter in 1980, is pressuring the Fed to do all that it can to avoid an partly to blame for the col-

economic downturn between

now and Nov. 8 so that

around the critical pocketbook

House Banking

hand, contend they have to worry as well about dangers that supplying too much mo-ney will rekindle inflation. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan set out the Fed's case on Tuesday in his semiannual report to Congress. He was scheduled to answer more questions today in an appearance before the In his appearance Tuesday

Committee, Greenspan went after Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief economic adviser. In the Economic Report of the President, released last week, Sprinkel suggested that tight-fisted Fed policies were

Coventry man gets patent for water-aeration method

mann, president of Ecosystem Consulting Service Inc. at 430 awarded a patent for inventing a

His invention, called "A Layer Aeration Method and Apparatus," will be used to improve the quality water used for drinking and recreation, Kortmann said. It is already being used in several major water utility reservoirs, including Lake Shenipsit in Woodstock, and was implemented by the Ecological Technologies Division of Economic

With Kortmann's technique and accompanying apparatus. water treatment costs are minimized because oxygen that's already available in the water supplies is used. The technique involves taking water from different depths, mixing the samples of water and reinjecting them into the middle zone of the

COVENTRY - Robert Kort- lake or reservoir to increase the oxygen level, Kortmann said. Kortmann was also awarded a patent two years ago for his 'Depth Selective Outflow-Inflow" process, which uses gravity to control the flow of the water. Kortmann said that the quality of the water can be adjusted by controlling where it

> lor's degree from Rutgers University and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Connecticut. His company, founded in 1981,

Kortmann works with several conservation organizations, including the Coventry Conservation Commission and the state advisory board of the Institute of Water Resources at UConn. He lives in Coventry with his wife. Mary, and son, Kevin.

NEW METHOD - Bob Edwards of Andover, Peter Poucel of Coventry and Chris Wilson of South Windsor install a "LayerAir" circulator this past summer at Lake Shenipsit. The circulator, which can handle 40 million gallons of water per day, is used in a new process for redistributing oxygen in drinking and recreational water supplies.

Another rating service cuts Bridgeport credit

MANGUESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1988 - 9

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - For the service, lowered the city's rating second time in two weeks, a major bond rating service has downgraded the city of Bridge-port's credit rating because of operating deligits and poor liquidity.

Moody's Investors Service on Tuesday changed the city's rat-ing from A to Baal. On the Moody's rating cale, bonds sold with a Baa ratin are considered "medium grade! obligations. "They are neither highly pro-tected or poorly secured," ac-cording to a definition provided by the service.

The lower the rating, the higher the interest rate the city will have to pay on bonds a sued for capital mprovements and other After Moody Laction, Bridgeport is the only municipality in Connecticut rated lower than an

associate vice president with On Friday, Standard and Poor's, the other major rating

rating from each firm went from the third highest of nine levels to the fourth highest rating level. "The city's inability to balance its budget has resulted in ongoing operating deficits and poor liq ity." Moody's firm stated in

and declining property tax

Of the 38 municipal non-insure

bond issues rated by Standard

and Poor's, Bridgeport is only one

of three municipalities with rat-

ings lower than A. The two others

which are rated BBB-plus, are

Excluding default, the city's

Waterbury and Colchester.

announcing the rating reduction "We'll work very hard over the next year to place the financial Thomas W. Bucci said, respond-ing to news that Moody's reduced

A, according to leffrey Rizzo, an

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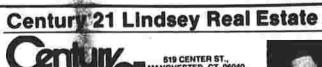
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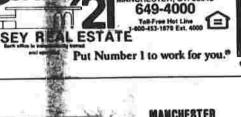


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Business In Brief

U.S. wheat outlook much better WASHINGTON - The outlook for U.S. wheat farmers has

mproved significantly, aided in part by huge subsidized sales to An additional sale of 700,000 metric tons to the Soviets was announced Tuesday by the Agriculture Department. Overall, exports are expected to rise more than 50 percent from last year. reducing the U.S. wheat stockpile to the lowest level in six years. In a related analysis, the department's Economic Research

Over the entire wheat marketing year, which began last June 1 the national average farm price is expected to be in the range of \$2.55 to \$2.65 per bushel, up from \$2.42 in 1986-87, the report said. That will be the first year-to-year increase since 1983-84.

Phoenix tries to cut its expenses

HARTFORD - Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. is trying to cut \$25 million from its expenses this year to make operations more efficient and stay competitive, according to its chief executive officer.

John Gummere, who is also the company's chairman, said managers are being asked how they would reduce their budgets by 15 percent or 30 percent, although no specific goals have been

The \$25 million represents nearly 17 percent of the company's \$149.9 million in operating expenses for 1987, excluding taxes and commissions paid on sales. Other Hartford-based insurance companies this year have also reported reductions in work forces and plans to cut costs in light

of mixed financial results in 1987. Gummere said Monday that it is too early to predict how many jobs may be eliminated. He said the cost reduction efforts, assisted by an outside consultant, should be done by the fall. The company employed 3,743 people nationally as of Sept. 1, 1987. Of those, 1,219 were in Hartford and 360 were in Enfield.

Emhart workers say conditions bad

NASHVILLE. Tenn. - About 370 former employees and their relatives have filed a federal lawsuit over conditions at the Emhart electronics plant in Waynesboro. In a complaint filed Monday in U.S. District Court against Emhart Industries Inc. of Farmington, Conn., the plaintiffs

The employees said the plant was saturated with polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, and trichloroethylene, or TCE, from

PCBs and TCE are used to make electronic compactors used in computers and electronic games. John Budd, Emhart senior vice president, said he was unaware of the suit, but added that such actions "come with the territory."

problems before the plant closed in 1985.

GE lands Iraqi pipeline contract

EVENDALE, Ohio — General Electric Co. says it has won a \$70

million contract to furnish 21 gas-turbine engines that will provide power for a proposed Iraqi oil pipeline across Saudi General Electric's Aircraft Engines Business Group, based in this Cincinnati suburb, said it is the largest order ever placed for

GE-built engines derived from the company's line of aircraft jet GE officials said Tuesday the firm will supply 21 GE-made LM2500 gas turbines to Nuovo Pignone, a General Electric turbine manufacturing associate in Florence, Italy. Nuovo Pignone is to incorporate three LM2500 engines into turbine generator sets to power the on-shore terminal for the pipeline. The company will build the other 18 engines into

urbine-driven pump sets for the oil pipeline, GE officials said. Delivery of the engines to Nuovo Pignone is to begin this year. with the pipeline scheduled to start operating in 1989, GE officials

UTC prepares to make acquisitions

HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. may be ready to make some acquisitions after three years of selling off unwanted divisions, the company's chairman says. Robert F. Daniell, UTC chairman, president and chief executive officer, said the Hartford-based conglomerate has

improved its finances and now has "some flexibility as it releates to making significant acquisitions. Daniell declined to say what industries would be targeted or how big the acquisitions might be. He made his comments Tuesday during a gathering of 100 analysts in New York.

UTC products now include Sikorsky helicopters, Pratt & Whitney jet engines, Otis elevators and Hamilton Standard space

systems. The \$17.2 billion company has sold off some divisions Danielle also said UTC will continue staff reductions through 1989. The company already has plans to cut its work force by 11,000 positions in 1987 and 1988.

Bids sought for runway project

WINDSOR LOCKS - The state launches a multimillion-dollar program to rehabilitate runways and taxiways at Bradley International Airport today by seeking bids for an engineering

The "raw estimate" for the project formulated by state engineers is \$35 million, said Edward M. Archibald, deputy transportation commissioner in charge of aeronautics. "It could be substantially more or less," Archibald said Tuesday.

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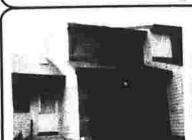
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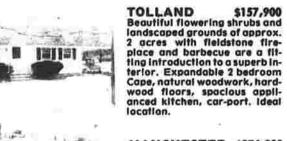


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Evening Herald of March 21, 1938, covers the Manchester

Manchester only honorable men-

team was going to play tonight,"

tion?" he asked.

Trial set in murder of reporter

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hearing that the fingerprint was Lomax's, while a Connecticut forensic expert who worked with Hartford police on the case maintained that it was his print. The dissenting expert, James E. McDonald, took the stand

today to offer rebuttal testimony after Ripley made his decision In Connecticut, the defense can offer rebuttal only after the prosecution has presented its case in a probable cause hearing.

Lomax was arrested on Dec. 24. 1987, and charged with felony murder, murder and first-degree burglary in the slaying of Laczynski, 24, a Union, N.J., native. Laczynski's body was found in her Hartford apartment on Oct. 5,

In testimony Tuesday, the state's top criminologist said hairs from a black person were found in a knot used to bind Laczynski's hands and also were found under her body on a rug. Lomax is black.

Dr. Henry C. Lee, director of the Connecticut State Police forensic science laboratory, said the hair found in the knot could be a pubic hair or body hair. He said three hairs found on the rug could be head or body hairs.

The hairs have not been compared with Lomax's hair, Lee said. He also said hairs of a white person found under the body have not been tested. He said later. though, that the other hairs could have belonged to the victim.

An affidavit filed by state police in support of their arrest of Lomax said they suspected that the murder was carried out by two people and was the result of a bungled burglary.

Lee also said the fingerprint found on a pair of scissors was made by Lomax.

On Monday, an FBI expert testified there was no doubt that a fingerprint found on a pair of scissors in the apartment was made by Lomax.

Obituaries

Richard J. Lewis

Richard Joseph Lewis, 31, of Goffstown, N.H., died this morning at the Elliott Hospital in Manchester, N.H., as a result of a massive heart attack. He was the husband of Rebecca (Gale)

He lived in Manchester and Ellington before moving to New Hampshire 21/2 years ago. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Nathaniel Lewis, and a daughter, Ruth Lewis, both at netti) Lewis of Norwalk; his father. Elmer Lewis of Westport;

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church on Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Calling hours at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., are Thursday from 7 to

and a brother. Raymond Lewis of

Isabella M. Reid

Isabella M. Reid, 75, formerly of 24 Avondale Road, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the daugh ter of the late John J. and Julia (Jackson) Reid.

She was born March 30, 1912, in Rockville and had been a Manchester resident most of her life Before retiring in 1974, she had been employed by Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, for 40 years. She was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church.

She is survived by two sisters Marion Friedrich of Rockville and Helen McCone of West Hartford; a brother, John F. Reid of Manchester; a nephew; and several nieces.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St., Manchester 06040.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father and grandfather, James McCann, who passed away February 24, 1953.

35 years have passed since you left us. In our hearts we still miss you. As time rolls on we miss you more. A loving father and grandfather What beautiful memories you left behind.

Always remembered and loved Children & Grandchildren

Paramedics sought in budget

(\$38,800), a lieutenant to aid the patrol captain (\$30,000), a second community relations officer (\$33,600), and a laborer to do maintenance and to help with traffic signs and signals used to fill vacancies.

The figures for the captain and because hiring would take place in October: the figures for the other positions are for a full year. The Police Department is also requesting \$15,600 for national

reduction in insurance

the salaries of school-crossing increase from \$5.50 per hour to \$8 per hour. The town has had trouble filling the positions and patrol officers have had to be

Funding for capital improvefrom \$738,000 to \$1,062,000, cording to the requests. Weiss said he couldn't specify what was included in that line item. Among other budget requests are the following:

accreditation. Weiss said accred-■ Personnel — An increase of itation would result in a \$10,000 \$134,460. Included in that amount

attorney's office (\$15,390). ■ Planning — An increase of 26 percent, from \$159,382 to \$201,012. An additional secretary, at a salary of \$20,400, is being

Town Attorney's Office - An increase of 18.4 percent, from \$173,938 to 205,954. Included is a \$15,000 increase to pay for the town's defense in liability cases ■ Treasurer — An increase o 24.9 percent, from \$92,058 to \$114,944. The request includes \$21,000 for bonding costs.

53.7 percent, from \$988,296 to 23 percent, from a current \$1,519,141. The town anticipates appropriation of \$109,238 to that it will receive \$925,000 in revenues in fiscal year 1988-89 is a clerk to work half time in the from the town landfill

Elections not created equal

former television evangelist could pose a significant challenge in caucuses, the kind of competition that best fits his

Robertson said Bush should pay in the national public opinion polls for the defeats on Tuesday. "I don't see how he's going to continue to ride so high," Robert But it is nothing Maine, and the just-for-show Vermont primary on March I, can't heal.

Those contests, and the South The six received plaques from Carolina primary on March 5, MHS Athletic Director Mike with Robertson formidable and Simmons. Greene stepped claiming he can win, all preface Tuesday night to see the six men spryly, as if he was ready to play. Super Tuesday, March 8. That's a honored. "We used to have 1,200 as he made his way to center 20-state primary and caucus day, with 1,307 Democratic delegates The numbers of the 1938 team and 712 Republicans at stake. were on the scoreboard, "Some-Savilonis said he follows the Big body asked me today who the '38 That competition is concentrated in the South, but it includes keeping his eyes on the scholastic Helen Jette, the clock operator, a half-dozen contests in other regions, Massachusetts to gave no failing grades but sug- management

Washington. With candidates picking their spots and with delegates to be won through proportional representation among the Democrats, Super Tuesday isn't likely to be any more conclusive than what Republican rules make it more

up a significant delegate lead on March 8. Ironically, for all the efforts at calendar rigging and earlyseason decisions, the pivotal primaries may still be weeks away, in populous industria York, Ohio, and, finally,

continue to ride so high," Robertson said. "The vice president is U.S. is falling down

The group acknowledged that major increases in spending for public works may be difficult amid growing federal budget mpossible until the federal budget deficit is reduced. But it said such spending "must rank high among our priorities. In a report card on each major

gested that a far better job needs to be done in all areas. The country's battle to deal with toxic wastes was given a D, and a C or C-minus was awarded for coping with mass transit, solid waste disposal and waste water treat-

Managing water resources was given a B, the best grade, followed by B-minuses for aviatype of public works, the council tion and water supply

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FOOD

SWEET SNACKS Easy to fix with one basic mix

In today's busy households, sweet treats don't have to be a major kitchen event. With easy recipes and a basic snack mix, even working mothers and active homemakers can join the homebaking scene. And what is a better way to show some extra tender loving care than by making your own heartwarming cookies or a cake, fresh from the oven.

Simple recipes turn this handy mix into a variety of flavors and textures bound to please any tastebud. Crunchy peanut butter cookies or a moist banana streusel cake are wholesome treats for the children's milkbreak, while a delicate spice cake or a tender marble pound cake are light snacks with tea or coffee.

All are prepared with the classic ingredients that made mother's homebaking so delicious and memorable. Fresh eggs, sugar, butter and flour are the base for each recipe. You may think sugar is only a sweetener, but in baking, this natural ingredient also enhances flavors, increases bulk and retains

Since the basic snack mix is made in advance and there's no need for frosting, preparation time fits into almost any busy schedule. It's simple. Select a recipe, add flavors and moist ingredients to the mix, and the batter is ready for the oven. For family, friends or a solo break, this one mix will give you a choice of four sweet snacks for any occasion.

BASIC SNACK MIX

- 9 cups unsifted all-purpose 1/4 cup baking powder 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons cream of tartar 6 cups granulated sugar 1-1/2 cups non-fat dry milk 1 teaspoon baking soda
- In a large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients. Mix well with a whisk or wooden spoon. Store at room temperature in a tightly covered container. Best if used within 10 to 12 weeks.

MARBLE POUND CAKE

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened 3 cups Basic Snack Mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 5 large eggs
- 1-1/2 teaspoons almond extract 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour four mini-loaf pans, each 5-3/4

x 2-1/8-inches.* In large bowl of electric mixer, beat butter until creamy. Add Snack Mix

alternately with milk. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add almond and vanilla extracts. Beat at medium speed 1 to 2 minutes until batter is smooth. In small bowl, combine 2 cups white batter with cocoa; mix well. Use about 1 cup white batter and 1/2 cup chocolate batter per pan and alternate layer batters into prepared pans. Swirl light and dark batters with a knife to marbleize. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until cake

tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool cakes on wire rack 5 minutes. Loosen edges of cake; invert. onto rack and cool completely. Yield: 4 mini loaf cakes.

*Variation: Grease and flour a 9x5x3-inch

loaf pan. Proceed with recipe as di-

rected but spoon all of the white and chocolate batters into pan. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. If cake browns too quickly during baking, cover top of pan loosely with alumium foil.

IUMBO PEANUT BUTTER

- COOKIES 1/2 cup chunky-style peanut butter
- 1/2 cup butter (1 stick), softened 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 2 cups Basic Snack Mix
- 1/2 cup mini-chocolate chips 1/4 cup chopped unsalted peanuts Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In large

electric mixer bowl, combine peanut butter, butter and brown sugar; beat until creamy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Gradually beat in Snack Mix, until batter is smooth. Stir in chips and peanuts.

Drop batter by rounded tablespoonfuls, 2-inches apart, onto ungreased baking sheets. To prevent rising, press with fork tines in criss-cross design. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until edges are golden. Cool cookies on baking sheet 1 minute; transfer to wire rack and cool completely. Yield: 2 dozen jumbo cookies.

BANANA STREUSEL CAKE

- 3 cups Basic Snack Mix 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter softened 1 cup mashed, ripe bananas (about 2 medium)
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1 egg Streusel Topping: 1/2 cup Basic Snack Mix
- 1/2 cup uncooked oats 1/4 cup butter, softened (1/2 stick) 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease 13x9x2-inch pan. In small bowl combine Snack Mix, cinnamon and baking soda. In large electric mixer bowl, beat butter until creamy. Add dry indredients, alternating bananas and sour cream. Beat in egg. Beat at medium-low speed 1 to 2 minutes until batter is smooth.

Spread into prepared pan; set aside. Streusel Topping: In medium bowl, combine Snack Mix and oats. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Stir in nuts. Sprinkle topping over batter. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Cut into squares. Yield: 13x9-inch coffee cake.

SPICE CAKE

- 2 cups Basic Snack Mix 1/4 cup finely chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon each ground nutmeg and
- ground allspice
- 2/3 cup milk or water 1/3 cup vegetable oil

Cocoa

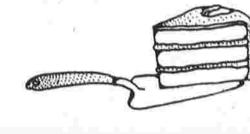
1 egg 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Confectioners' sugar Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease 8-inch round cake pan. Line bottom of pan with wax paper. Grease paper, then flour pan, shaking

out excess flour. In large electric mixer bowl, combine Snack Mix, nuts and spices. Add milk, oil, egg and vanilla. Beat at medium-low speed 1 to 2 minutes until batter is smooth. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 35 minutes or until toothpick in-

serted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool on cake rack 5 minutes. Loosen edges of cake. Invert on rack and cool completely. Dust cake with cocoa and confectioners'

sugar, if desired. Yield: one 8-inch layer.





Stores helping charity

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: While I was shopping at our local Giant Eagle supermarket recently, I was approached by a woman collecting money for children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. In return for my \$1 donation, my child received a "Cookie Express" card entitling Eagle baker each time we visited the store - for an entire year!

Not only was the donation for a wonderful cause, but one of these large cookies lasts a 2-year-old most of a shopping trip. What a

DIANE REINTGEN

BRAIDED BREAD — Cynthia Redmond of Deer Run Trail

Top-prize dessert

came in 8th grade

When Cynthia Redmond was an cup more flour. Beat at high

Many years later Redmond is make a soft dough that leaves the

eighth-grader in York. Pa., she speed for one minute. Gradually

Beat with mixer at medium spee

stir in enough of the remaining

into three equal strips.

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter

I cup chopped walnuts

4 ounces of (Nestles) chocolate

Melt chocolate over low heat

Cool. Add butter and sugar, and

cream well. Add eggs one at a

time, beating well. Add flour with

preheated 350 degree oven.

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter

over brownies. Cool in the pan.

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup flour

Crumb cake

2 eggs

1 cup sugar

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon salt

FOR CRUMBS:

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter

1 tablespoon cinnamon

2 cups prepared biscuit mix

To make the dough, cream

together 1 stick butter and 1 cup of

flour, salt and baking powder.

Add to creamed mixture, alter-

nately with milk. Pour batter into

To make crumbs, combine

stick butter, biscuit mix, cin-

namon and sugar. Work with

hands until crumbly. Sprinkle on

Place cake in a preheated

350-degree oven. Bake 40 to 50

the sugar. Add eggs. Sift together

1/e cups milk

1 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 eggs

in Manchester shows off her cool rise apricot braid.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Manchester Herald

won first prize for her brownie

serts. And she owes it all to her

where my mother baked every-

thing from scratch." the Man-

chester resident said. "One year.

she baked 43 different kinds of

her preparation of the recipes.

and she offers this advice: Be

accurate in measurements. Read

your instructions thoroughly, and

then review them before putting

ple complain recipes aren't suc-

because the cooks weren't accu-

"I don't guess," she said.

ing, you'd never suspect the slight

and bubbly mother of three

"You save room for dessert and

Redmond also said she recog-

nizes when desserts aren't

"I'm not going to waste m

calories on a mix. I guess I'm kind

little embarrassed. "But if I'm

going to get fat, they better be

good calories," she said with a

yeast, sugar and salt in large bowl. Stir well to blend. Add

Apricot coffee braid

1/4 cup dried apricots

homemade.

rate with their measurements.

cessful. most of the time it's Tuck ends under braid.

Christmas cookies.

the dish in the oven

"I grew up in a household

DEAR DIANE: I agree. Supermarkets and the manufacturers of supermarket products have the power to do well by doing good They can create promotions that benefit consumers and, at he same time, increase their own sales and benefit a worthy cause. The Cookie Express is a wondgets a free cookie every time you

shop, and hopefully it makes shopping just a bit easier. The supermarket knows that you daughter will look forward to her cookie so you will probably shop there more often. This added business is well worth the cost of a cookle per trip. And Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh gets a dollar from each smart shopper who takes advantage of the Cookie Express offer. It's an unbeatable combination. While supermarkets like Giant

Eagle help raise money for a local hospital, the manufacturers of national brands have been working hard to assist the more than 200 state and local Easter Seal Societies that operate more than

The National Easter Seal Society is the nation's oldest and largest not-for-profit organization providing direct service to people with disabilities.

Coming up on the weekend of March 5-6 is the Easter Seal newspapers around the country supporting Easter Seals. Brands such as Special K cereal, Bayer Aspirin, Diaparene, Lipton Noodles and Sauce. Scotch Brand tape. Camphophenique. Clearasil, Mr. Bigg paper products. Neo-Synephrine, 3M Post-it pads, and Panadol will be advertising \$50,000 or more to Easter Seals shoppers redeem

money-saving coupons.

"And my things really turn Last year, Easter Seal agencies provided direct rehabilitation She's right about that services to more than 1 million Her apricot coffee braid had Americans. Individuals of all that special taste of homemade. ages who have disabilities from Nothing skimpy about the soft. thick and chewy bread, sweerough Easter Seal programs. tened just slightly so you're not You will be reminded to do your left feeling as if you'd eaten an Easter Seal coupon clipping by telethon hosts Pat Boone and And Redmond isn't shy about Mary Frann, and I will be on the admitting that she likes what she show too. So please keep this special weekend in mind. The "I baked oatmeal cookies and I national brand manufacturers an think I ate the whole bag." she the many supermarkets that Though her desserts are fatten-

most exciting telethon yet. succumbs to her sweet tooth too Send questions and comments Redmond, who is a teaching to Martin Sloane in care of the assistant with the Manchester Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591. Recreation Department, said jok Manchester 06040. The volume of ingly that she almost doesn't have mail precludes individual replies much time to eat with three kids to every letter, but Sloane will respond to letters of general don't eat meals much." she said

Societies will be doing their part

to help make this the best and

BLT salad

interest in the column.

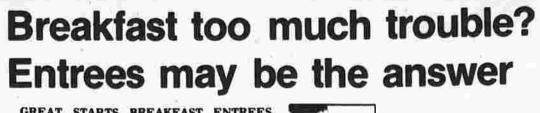
6 cups torn salad greens 18 cherry tomatoes, halved 1/4 cup grated Parmesan

3 slices bacon, crispcooked, drained and crumbled, or 3 tablespoon packaged bacon pieces 4 cup croutons 1/2 cup desired salad dress-

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger FOR DOUGH: In a salad bowl place torn 5 to 6 cups flour greens and tomatoes. Sprin-2 packages active dry yeast kle with Parmesan, bacon 1/2 cup sugar and croutons. Pour dressing 11/2 teaspoons salt over salad. Toss to coat 11/2 cups softened butter Makes 6 servings. 11/2 cups hot tap water

Nutrition information pe serving: 151 cal., 5 g pro., 1 To make the filling, simmer g carbo., 10 g fat, 12 mg chol apricots in water, uncovered, for 20 to 30 minutes or until tender percent vit. A, 13 percent vit. Drain, mash fruit. Add sugar and ginger, stir to mix well. Cool. To make the dough, combine 2 cups of the flour, undissolved

- Better Homes and Gardens



GREAT STARTS BREAKFAST ENTREES. BREAKFAST SANDWICH AND AN ENTREE OF SCRAMBLED EGGS, HOME FRIED POTATOES AND THREE BACON SLICES. \$1.49 for a 41/4 oz. rozen sandwich, \$1.69 for a 51/4 oz, frozen entree.

Carolyn: Breakfast may not be difficult to make but — what with the bacon, eggs and hash browns all requiring different pans and distinctive cooking techniques — it sure can be complicated and time consuming.

But now Great Starts has made breakfast as simple as heating up your oven or microwave. The entree's taste is close to homemade. The sandwich biscuit was also tasty but we had trouble cooking it. Following the printed instructions for heating in microwave instructions, it was cold in the middle. So far, at least, the best place to get such a sandwich

Bonnie: I don't know what your problem is, Carolyn. Breakfast is one of the easiest meals to make, especially with the help of the microwave. Just line the bottom of the oven with paper towels. put on a few pieces of bacon, top with another paper owel and cook on high for approximately a minute per slice. Your eggs can be scrambled and bread oasted easily in the meantime

or you in the kitchen. In that case, Great Starts may containing a wealth of nutrients (calcium, magne-SWANSON HOMESTYLE RECIPE LASAGNA

WITH MEAT SAUCE. \$1.89 per 101/2 oz. frozen comparable to premium-quality Stouffer's. While and corn syrup. Fig Newtons are better.

not spicy enough to come out of an Italian kitchen.

their new lasagna with meat sauce is tender, cheesy



Supermarket Sampler Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

Bonnie: I like Swanson's lasagna with meat sauce. Except for the modified food starch, it's made with ingredients you'd use at home. If you choose this entree, turn it into a balanced meal by serving a multi-vegetable salad and a crusty bread along with it. NABISCO GRAPE NEWTONS FRUIT CHEWY COOKIES. \$2.19 for a 12-OZ. package.

Carolyn: For years, mothers have been slipping unappetizing but healthful figs to innocent kid under the disguise of the tasty Newton coating. It's potential of a Newton cookie made from fruits people actually like. These grape ones have the traditional Newton coating and a sweet. Welch's ielly-like filling. Way to go Nabisco. If that's too much trouble, I fear there's no hope Bonnie: Figs are good food. High in fiber and

Grapes are also good for you. They contain vitamin C, some other vitamins and small amounts Carolyn: TV dinners have come a long way since of minerals. Unfortunately, grapes are a nearthe days of three-divider aluminum trays — and so incidental part of the ingredient in Grape Newtons has Swanson. They still make their traditional TV - they come eighth on the ingredient list after the dinners, but their new Homestyle Recipe line is nutrient-deficient sugar, high-fructose corn syrup

sium, iron, phosphorus and copper), they are the

primary ingredient in Nabisco's Fig Newton

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

At last, here's that recipe for Chocolate Ecstasy Torte

2 ounces unsweetened cocoa

ally adding the granulated sugar.

until soft peaks form. Fold in the

cocoa powder and the powdered

that you have six identical

Place three of the papers on

cookie sheets. Divide the me-

ringue into thirds, and spread

cils" with a rubber spatula.

over each of these three "sten-

into a 200-degree oven. Keep the

"bake" for 5 hours. Actually, the

meringues dry out more than

6 ounces blanched almonds

In the top of a double boiler,

combine the egg whites and sugar

and heat to about 100 degrees,

stirring to prevent the egg from

coagulating. It should feel about

Remove from the heat and whip

until medium peaks form. Fold in

the ground almonds and flour

Place the remaining three pieces

of parchment paper onto three

cookie sheets. Spread the almond

mixture over these three "sten-

CHOCOLATE GANACHE:

Slide the three cookie sheets

peaks form

ounces powdered sugar

flour with a wooden spoon to By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

still baking prize-winning des- sides of the bowl. Turn onto floured board and round into a Both the crowd and the judges at the Chocolate Expo three weeks ago went absolutely wild over Chocolate Ecstasy Torte, a until dough is smooth and elastic Cover with plastic wrap then a towel. Let rest 20 minutes on from Hop Brook Restaurant in Simsbury. It won the top prize at board. Punch down. Divide dough in half. Round up each portion. the show, which was held at the Redmond tries to carry on the Roll one portion into a 9-by-14new Sheraton Hotel at Bradley tradition of baking delicious inch rectangle on a lightly International Airport. It was desserts. She's particular about greased board. Cut lengthwise named Connecticut's Ultimate Dessert, and it also was called the Spread two tablespoons of most sinfully rich dessert at the

apricot mixture down center of each strip. Pinch edges lengthwise to form a rope. Braid three request, executive chef Tad ropes together on a lightly Graham-Handley, a Manchester Redmond said that, when peogreased baking sheet, starting at native now living in Marlbocenter and braid to each end. rough, spent about a week working with his pastry chef. Mark Repeat procedure with second Fazioli, to get the recipe pulled

half of dough and apricot mix- together. Such elaborate concoctions do they actually bake. ture, making two breads. Cover adding that she scrapes the top of loosely with plastic wrap. Refrig-not come easily. The torte was put recipes - including one for while oven preheats to 375 dechocolate panels that look like grees. Bake on the lower rack for paving stones, and another for 25 to 30 minutes or until done chocolate roses

Remove from baking sheets The methods for these panels immediately and cool on racks. and roses are not given here, as Sprinkle with confectioners they are too difficult to explain without a demonstration. But the Yield: 2 large braided breads. rest of the dessert is explained

Before you begin, here are a few warnings: First, read all the 2 ounces unsweetened way through the recipe. You will . need two double boilers, two full pounds of semi-sweet chocolate, a small roll of baker's parchment and various other things which you may not normally keep in the

Second, professional chefs do not measure things the way home cooks do. Thus, you will need to weigh 8 ounces of sugar, rather than measure a cup of it. Third, this is a procedure which salt and then the nuts. Spread advanced baker. For example, eventy in greased 8-by-8-inch pan. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes in a unless you have several ovens you will need to let the chocolate meringue layers finish baking which takes five hours - before

> you can start on the Japonaise If you are a novice, you might wish to make the chocolate meringue OR the ganache icing OR the almond layers. However, the good news is that the whole thing can be completed a full day before you plan to serve it. So there will be time to recover before the guests arrive.

The prize-winning torte was made in an octagonal shape, and the restaurant made a heartshaped version for Valentine's Day. However, this cake may be shaped in any way desired by the

Chocolate ecstasy torte CHOCOLATE MERINGUE LAYERS:

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the same temperature as the

to room temperature or slightly

chocolate. Combine the two. Coo

sugar. Continue to beat until stiff WHIPPED CREAM: On a piece of baker's parchment paper, draw the shape you

1 cup heavy cream 1 teaspoon vanilla extract tablespoons powdered sugar In a chilled bowl, whip the cream until soft peaks begin to continue to whip the cream until peaks are medium-stiff. Do not overbeat. Cover and place in the refrigerator until needed.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE: I pound semi-sweet chocolate / pound vegetable shortening Coarsely chop the chocolate the shortening to the same two. Strain the mixture through a fine sieve. Leave the glaze over warm water, but not on the stove. until you are ready to use it.

In a cool kitchen, on a level surface, lay one layer of chocolate meringue on the platter or tray on which you will be serving Spread with a thin layer of whipped cream. Lay a Japonaise layer on top of that, and spread with chocolate ganache.

Repeat this sequence three times, and on the laster layer of ganache, spread the chocolate down the sides of the cake, as

Drizzle glaze over the top and let it run down the sides, so that it covers the cake completely. Chill, uncovered, until the layers are oven. Keep the door open a crack stable. This will take a couple of hours but leaving it overnight is best. It will be easier to cut, in 1 pound semi-sweet chocolate that case. DE LEGICIO DE LA COMPANSIONE DE LA COMP



Fish is a good choice for a healthy diet at any time

During the season of Lent, an even more

important role in the diet of many people who observe the Lenten fast. Fish is a good healthy diet at

any time of the year. It offers seroles. Plastic wrap, placed basic essential nutrients, and is which are sure to please every member of the family. Almost every variety of sea-

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food (either fish or shellfish) is an excellent choice for microwav-ing. Naturally juicy, fish and ring mold for cooking individual ing. Naturally juicy, fish and shellfish can be poached, rolled-up fish fillets. steamed, or microwaved in a sauce, or served plain with lemon sauce, prepare the sauce first in a juice for a low calorie meal. glass measure. Press plastic Because of the high moisture content, fish cooks quickly and retains its natural flavor. It can and pour over the cooked fish. be microwaved on high power. Fish cooks in about 4 to 5 minutes per pound. It should be defrosted at medium (50 percent) or medium-low (30 percent) before cooking. This will prevent a fork Allow fish to stand

ellfish to rest about 5 minutes Whole fish can be baked in the microwave oven if the thin parts and tail are covered with small pieces of foil to prevent overcooking. Cover whole fish with waxed paper to microwave. Whole baked fish can be served attractively garnished with lemon

slices, or hot lemon butter. Shellfish, such as shrimp, clams, and oysters, microwave best when arranged in a single layer and covered with plastic wrap. When clams and oysters are done, their shells will open, usually in about 2 or 3 minutes per dozen. Remove each item as it cooks and allow to stand to continue cooking. High power works well when microwaving these seafoods.

Individual portions of fish can be microwaved in custard cups, saucers, bowls, seafood shells and other microwave-safe dishes. microwaved in flat, shallow cas-

The following meals will be

served at Mayfair Gardens and

Feb. 29 through March 4 to

Manchester residents who are 60

Monday: Apple juice, roast pork with gravy, mashed pota-

toes with chives, peas and car-

rots, dinner roll, cinnamon

pimientos, rye bread, chocolate

Italian dressing, cornbread,

Thursday: Cranapple juice, turkey a la king, noodles, Oriental

vegetables, wheat bread, fresh

Friday: Vegetable soup, baked

macaroni and cheese, salad with

French dressing, white bread, fce

The following meals are to be

served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of Feb. 29 through

March 4. The hot noon meal is

listed first and the cool evening

Monday: Beef stew with bis-

cuit, green beans, salad, dessert.

Cold turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.

gravy, whipped potatoes, car-rots, salad, dessert. Tuna salad

sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken quarter with

Wednesday: Roast beef with

Thursday: Spaghetti with mild

gravy, whipped potatoes, broc-

coli, salad, dessert. Ham and

cheese sandwich, fruit, milk.

meat sauce, green beans, car

rots, salad, dessert. Chicken

Friday: Baked haddock squar

with newburg sauce, whipped

potatoes, spinach, salad, dessert

Manchester schools

through March 4:

toast beef sandwich, fruit, milk.

The following lunches will be

schools the week of Feb. 29

a roll, potato chips, corn, chilled

Monday: Hamburger patty on

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, dip,

potato rounds, mixed vegetables

bread and butter, orange smiles

sauce, tossed salad, bread and

butter, fruited gelatin with

served in the Manchester public

Meals on Wheels

meal, second.

fresh fruit.

fruit cup.

dnesday: Pineapple juice,

Menus

glass measure at high for 2 minutes. Add the hot water, bacon drippings with butter, crumbled bacon, parsley and onion to herb stuffing and mix

Spread an equal amount of stuffing mix on each flounder fillet; roll fillet like a jelly roll. Secure roll with wooden toothpicks. Arrange rolls on end in an over the casserole, will help hold Microwave at medium for 9 in the steam, and make cooking minutes. Rotate dish ¼ turn at 2 minute intervals. Let flounder stand, covered, for 3 to 5 minutes should be arranged with the thicker part toward the outside of before serving. Serve with mush-

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

If you plan to serve fish with a

covered for 4 to 5 minutes for the

cooking to continue and internal

temperatures to even out. Shel

be milky and opaque when they

1 tablespoon minced parsley

4 ounces herb-seasoned stuffing

Mushroom caper sauce

Microwave butter in a 2-cur

glass measure at high for

minute. Microwave bacon slices

on a roasting rack in a 12-by-8

inch glass baking dish. Remove

and measure drippings. Add

enough melted butter to make 14

Microwave water in a 1-cup

The following lunches will be

Monday: Meatball hero sand-

Tuesday: Fruit juice, mile-long

Wednesday: Lasagna with

Thursday: Oriental chicken.

Friday: Meat and cheese pizza,

tossed salad, fruited gelatin with

The following lunches will be

served in the Coventry elemen-

tary schools the week of Feb. 29

Monday: Cheeseburger, potato

Tuesday: Fish or clam roll,

rounds, pickle chips, chilled fruit.

french fries, green beans, gelatin

with topping. Wednesday: Lasagna, vegeta-

ble sticks, garlic bread, juice bar,

Thursday: Fruit juice, pan-

cakes with syrup, sausage pattie,

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad,

Coventry schools

through March 4:

muffin, chilled fruit.

meat sauce, peas, garlic bread,

buttered bread, corn, cookie and

wich, carrot and celery sticks,

potato chips, cookie and

served in the Bolton Elementary

and Center schools the week of

Feb. 29 through March 4:

2 tablespoons minced onion

Crown of flounder

4 tablespoons butter

6 slices bacon

6 flounder fillets

chocolate pudding.

Bolton schools

fruit cocktail.

Tuesday: Orange juice, stuffed bot dog on a bun, baked beans, ice

1/2 cup water

room caper sauce. Note: Bacon may be eliminated Mushroom caper sauce 1 3-ounce can broiled sliced

wrap directly over the top of the 3 tablespoons milk or cream sauce to prevent a "skin" from 1 10%-ounce can cream forming. Reheat, if necessary, mushroom soup, undiluted 2 tablespoons capers Drain mushrooms, reserving quickly, watch it carefully to

prevent overcooking when microwaving. Fish is done when it turns opaque and will flake easily with

glass measure. Add milk, soup, mushrooms and capers. Microwave at medium (50 percent) power for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring after each 2 mnutes. Serve warm

Fish Marguery in paper 1/4 cup dry white wine

2 teaspoons lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper 11/2 cups cooked shrimp, crab-1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/4 cup water chestnuts, drained

and sliced 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1 cup liquid (fish juices from cooking plus additional wine) 1 egg yolk, beaten

1 teaspoon brown mustard Dash of hot sauce 2 sprigs of parsley, chopped

or until butter melts.

Remove fish and reserve liquid. Cut four 12-by-15-inch pieces of parchment paper; butter each well. Divide fish into 4 equal portions and place 1 portion on each of the pieces of parchment.

aside while making sauce. Combine mushrooms, seafood 2 tablespoons of the butter, salt and pepper in a 2-cup glass measure. Microwave at high for 1 to 2 minutes or until hot. Spoon this mixture over fish.
Spread the water chestnuts over the seafood. Microwave last

2 tablespoons of the butter in a glass measuring cup, to melt, at high power. Stir in flour. Slowly wave at high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until thickened. Stir 2 or 3 times. Blend 1/4 cup of the thickened sauce with egg yolk, half-and-

stirring to blend. Return the cooked sauce, stirring well. Mico- to 4 servings.

glass baking dish. Add wine, lemon juice, salt and pepper; dot Spoon the sauce over the fish and Microwave at high for 3 minutes, ment paper. Garnish with

Fold the paper loosely over the high for 4 to 6 minutes or until very hot. Rotate the dish after 2 to

1 pound mild white fish fish into a flat baking dish; set tenspoon seasoned salt

3 minutes. Yields 4 servings.

1/2 cup grated Parmesan chees

1/4 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons chopped green

Wipe fish dry. Arrange fish in a 12-by-8-inch glass baking dish. Sprinkle with seasoned salt; do with butter. Cover with waxe add reserved liquid and micro- paper. Microwave at high for 2 minutes. Blend Parmesan spread cheese mixture over fish Cover and microwave on high for half, mustard and hot sauce, 2 to 3 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika before serving. Yields 3

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Friday: Fruit juice, fish sand-

wich, french fries, cole slaw, frosted cake. Andover Elementary

Thursday: Half day, no lunch Friday: Tomato soup, toasted stuffed celery, carrot sticks, press time.

On Monday, Feb. 29, Andover cloud. The menus for the rest of cheese sandwich, peanut butter- the week were not available at

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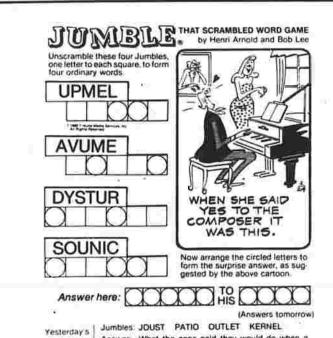
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and charm are two of your greatest as-sets today, and they could be used to your advantage. Keep consideration for

than tomorrow. Don't procrastinate or

Don't be hesitant to accept, because a bit luckier than usual today in joint there are no strings attached. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you under-these fortunate developments. stand what it might take to restore the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, be rewarded for efforts you recently expended. If there is money due, it should ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something pleasant may develop for you in the earSAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The hours. It will be unexpected and rabbit's foot is still working. Someone

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victory and ratings gold with its coverage of the Winter Olympics. Its Olympic telecasts for the week that ended Sunday captured four of the top 10 place in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings and won

the week for ABC. ABC also moved ahead of NBC and into first place for the February sweeps and into second place ahead of CBS for the season-todate. It kept its first-place position among the evening news shows. The "CBS Evening News," which had dominated that category for the entire season until last week, finished

NBC, whose eight-hour miniseries "Noble House" managed to win only 16th place, was second for the week. Its highly rated comedy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - ABC has swept to shows did well, but were pushed down a few notches by the Olympics.

ABC, which usually takes third place, won the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week with an average of 19.4. NBC was second with 15.0 and CBS was third with 12.8. For the season-to-date, NBC now has a 16.3 rating,

The rating is the percentage of the nation's It was only ABC's third weekly victory of the season, which began in September. It won on Super Bowl and World Series weeks. Last week's top 10 shows were: ABC's Tuesday Olympics: NBC's "The Cosby Show"; ABC's Saturday Olympics; NBC's "A Different World"; CBS' "60 Minutes"; NBC's time period, 5.1, which would give it a tie with "Cheers": ABC's Wednesday Olympics; the networks' lowest-rated show.

CBS' "Murder, She Wrote"; ABC's Thursday Olympics; and NBC's "Family Ties" and "ALF." which tied. ABC was ahead in this month's Nielsen and

Arbitron sweeps ratings. The sweeps are periods during which the ratings of the nation's television stations are measured. The Fox Broadcasting Co., which has fewer stations than the three other commercial networks, also got good news. Its "21 Jump Street" had its highest rating to date with 6.6, placing it ahead of the three lowest-rated network shows. "Married With Children" got a 5.7 rating, its highest ever, coming in higher than the two bottom network shows. "Werewolf" got its highest rating ever in its 8 p.m.

TV Tonight

TV Topics

Reagan on TV NEW YORK (AP) - NBC CBS, ABC and CNN all plan o televise President Reagan's news conference

ABC said it will interrupt its coverage of the Winter Olympics in Calgary to televise the news conference live at 8 p.m. EST.

6:00PM 3 B 30 40 News (5) Three's Company 18 Kojak (20) A-Team (22) Naws (Live) 24 Doctor Who 26 T.J. Hooker

38 Family Ties Part 1 of 2 41 Reporter 41 (CNN) Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pau-per' Based on Mark Twain's story of prince-and-pauper look-alikes who trade identities in 16th-century England, Gu

[ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Candidate' As sured of absolute integrity, a handsome young idealist is covinced to run for the Senate. Robert Redford, Peter Boyle. Karen Carlson. 1972. Rated PG. [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Dead of Winter' (CC) The prospect of work brings a struggling actress to a remote country mansion for a 8) (40) ABC News (CC) (22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Repor [MAX] MOVIE: 'American Anthem'
Two gymnasts overcome personal and
physical obstacles in their pursuit of a position on the netional team. Mitch Gaylord,
Janet Jones. Michelle Phillips. 1986.
Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 38 Bosom Buddies 41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] NBA Today [MAX] MOVIE: 'Airplane!' A

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(30) Newlywed Game

(R) World of Survival (R)

(9) (26) (38) Barney Miller

(18) Carson's Comedy Classics

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

[USA] Riptide 8:30PM (9) Entertainment Tonight ex-pilot takes over the controls of an airli-ner when the crew succumbs to food po-(24) Mysteries of Peru (2 hrs.) soning Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, Robert Stack 1980 Rated PG (5) Not Your Average Russian (The Poz-ner File) (CC) A profile of Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner filmed during his first visit 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC) to the United States in over 30 years 8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC)

[DIS] Danger Bay (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid 9:00PM (1) Mort 11 Twilight Zone (18) Best of Saturday Night (22) (30) Noble House (CC) Dunross and Gornt's rivalry is played out at the race-track; a desperate Dunross visits a friend in mainland China to save his company; a lan-24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller dslide hits residential Hong Kong where Bertlett and Four Finger Wu are visiting. (2 hrs.) Part 4 of 4. (In Stereo) (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Rosa Salvaje 57 Nightly Business Repor 41 La Indomable 61 Three's Company

(CC) A Boston construction worker and his son clash over the young man's plans for the future. (90 min.) [ESPN] College Basketball: Kansas at Oklahoma (2 hrs.) (Live) [CNN] Larry King Live [TMC] MOVIE: 'Once Bitten' A gor-geous vampire must have the blood of young males to stay eternally young. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Condorman' A comic strip artist authenticates his character's adventures by testing them himself. Mi-chael Crawford, Oliver Reed, Barbara Car-rera. 1981. Rated PG.

[ESPN] College Basketball: George-town at St. Johns (2 hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Fringe Dwellers' An aboriginal teen-ager seeks to break out of the dead-end existence afforded her people in modern-day Australia. Kristina. Nahm. Justine Saunders, Bob Maza. 1986. [USA] MOVIE: 'Porky's' Lustful high school boys try to crash the local bawdy house. Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier, Scott Colomby. 1981.

9:30PM 19 Odd Couple 10:00PM (3) Equalizer A woman who appears to be the late Monon Brevard, mother of McCall's daughter, poses a pos-sible death threat to McCall, Yvette and Scott. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2.

Oz' A young girl from Kanses takes a cy-clonic trip into the land of Oz and finds herself following the yellow brick road. Judy Garland, Rey Bolger, Bert Lahr. 1939. 5 0 26 News (B) MOVIE: 'Neighbors' A conservative businessman and his wife find their lives turned upside down after a bizarre couple moves in next door. John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Cathy Moriarry, 1981. 11) Twilight Zone 20 Wild, Wild West (B) (M) XV Winter Olympics (CC) Sched-uled events include Women's Figure Sket-ing, Medal Rounds in Ice Hockey, Rodeo; Short Track Speed Sketing, (3 brs.) (Live) (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Star Trek

[CNN] Headline News HBO] The Hitchhiker (CC) Klaus Kinski nd Belinda Bauer star in this story about a wife who commits adultery [MAX] MOVIE: 'One Crazy Summe Two recent high-school grads help a young singer save her grandfather's house from demolition. John Cusack, Demi Moore, Joel Murray. 1986. Rated PG. 10:30PM (24) Drunken Driving: A Life

26 INN News 38 Odd Couple (41) Muy Especia 7 Roads Home: The Life and Times of

[DIS] Sherlock Holmes in Silver Blaz Sherlock Halmes investigates when a horse disappears and its trainer is found dead on the moor. With Christopher Plum [HBO] Tanner '88: The Dark Horse (CC) Cartoonist Garry Trudeau "Doonesbury" and director Robert Altman "M*A*S*H"

combine their talents in this comedic at of presidential hopeful Jack Tanner (chael Murphy). (60 min.) Part 1 of 2 11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (38) M*A*S*H (9) Benny Hill 11) INN News

20 Leave It to Beaver 22 News (Live) (24) Motorweek The Audi 90, how the in creasing number of women owning new cars has influenced auto industry design and marketing, the sunraycer, a solar-powered car. (R)

25 Soap (41) PELICULA: 'Dos Esposas' Los probemas de un hombre cuya esposa esta de (57) SCTV (51) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America TMC] MOVIE: 'Ernest Goes to Camp' tened by a local mining concern until a bumbling custodian-turned-counselor comes to the rescue. Jim Varney, Victoria Racimo, John Vernon. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Airwolf 11:30PM (§) (E1) Late Show From November 1986. Susan Sullivan ("Falcon Crest"), Dick Cavett, boxing promoter Don King and singer Eddie Money with host Joan Rivers. (60 min.) (R) (In Steree) (8) (40) XV Winter Olympics Highlights of the day's events, from Calgary (Live) College Basketball: Georgetown a St. Johns (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Tape Delay) (18 Classified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest amployment opportuni-ties in the Connecticut area. 20 Adderly Greenspan, Adderly and doomed when the suspects begin dying (70 min.)

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

(30) Hogan's Heroes

(57) Nows (CC).

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Texas harmaid's dreams of finding suc-cess as a country songwriter are clouded by deep personal problems. Lesley Anne Warren, Peter Coyote, Swoosie Kurtz. 1987. (In Stereo) [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Rep Master Ronnie -- A Report Card (CC) Cartoonist Garry Trudeau and com-poser Liz Swados constructed this musical revue of President Reagan's performance in the White House Stars Jim Morris. (60 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh Michael Jackson's Kansas City, Mo., co cert, Leonard Maltin interviews Katharine

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

mertime" Pen pals working in a music store immediately dislike each other, not

knowing their true identities. Van John-son, Judy Garland, Buster Keaton, 1949.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Baja Oklahoma' (CC) A

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[DIS] MOVIE: 'In the Good Old Sum

12:00AM (8) (40) Nightline (CC)

(11) Star Trek (18) Mindpower (26) Police Story 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] 1987 Kemper Open Highlights 1.2:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) Hit Squad (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-38 Twilight Zone (40) Newlywed Game

(61) Synchronal Research [ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated [MAX] MOVIE: 'Instant Justice' (CC) A ung ho Marine becomes a one-man army vengeance when his sister is murdered Spain Michael Pare, Tawny Kitaen 987 Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: Endless Love

teenage boy's ardor for his girlfriend 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Psycho

III' (CC) The Bares Motel is back in business with Norman and a woman who claims to be his real mother. Anthony Perkins, Diana Scarwid, Jeff Fahey. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 1:00AM (5) All in the Family (8) Divorce Court

(11) Twilight Zone 38 Alice [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance

1:05AM 3 Love Boat 1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Stewardess School' A motley band of rejects enter the Wiedermeyer Academy in hopes of be-

coming flight attendants Brett Cullen, Mary Cadorette, Donald Most, 1986 Rated R. 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (8) High Rollers (11) INN Nows

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hand and ducked a spade to East's Pharos Books.

played the queen, losing to the king, and another trump was led. Declarer now played ace of spades, but school was out when East did not follow. South could not come to more than nine tricks. "When in doubt, lead a trump" is a I'll let you readers practice your

king. Back came a diamond. Declarer

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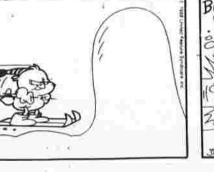


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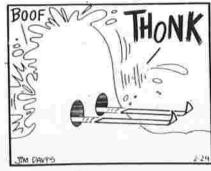
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On a night when a past champion — the 1938 Manchester High CCIL. State and New England champions - was honored, another was partially crowned.

The 1988 Indians had their worst outing of the season, yet prevailed over turnover-prone South Windsor, 54-45, Tuesday night at Clarke Arena. The victory, coupled with East Hartford High's 65-60 double overtime upset loss to Windham High. clinches at least a tie for the CCC East Division crown for the Indians. Manchester, 12-1, can well, threw the ball all over and take the title outright Friday night when it visits the 11-2

threw up two air balls from 3-point range. Dependable Jason ted a career-high 26 points. Goddard, a pillar of consistency including 12 in the second quaraveraging 20.1 points per game. ter, along with 11 rebounds. was a wretched 0-for-5 from the foul line and let it affect his entire game. He wound up in single digits (8 points) for only the second time this year. The Bobcats, meanwhile, shot 50 and even better from the foul line

And yet the Manchester High boys' basketball team won its Temple and Darren Gates, along eighth in a row. "It was horrible year." Coach Frank Kinel said. This was supposed to be just a tune-up for the Indians for Friday

until the fourth quarter. South Windsor was its own

worst enemy in the fourth quarter with 12 turnovers. The Bobcats. averaging 20.5 turnovers a game, had 8 at the half but more than made up for it in the second half. They totaled 27 overall. "I love them to death but they don't protect the ball." Bobcat Coach

It was a nightmare for Manchester, as well. "We didn't shoot showed no patience." Kinel said. The difference? "We won it because Paris Oates had a good Usually reliable Matt Vaughn game," Kinel answered.

The 6-foot-6 junior center net-The varsity game was delayed

a half hour due to the pregame festivities honoring the 1938 championship squad. "The delay didn't hurt. We just played horrible." Kinel said. It was the final home game of

the season for the Indians and Kinel started an all-senior lineup that included Hank Minor. Art with Vaughn and Troy Peters, the starting backcourt. That group fell into a 7-2 hole early before the regulars returned. It didn't matter

Manchester, 17-1 overall couldn't upper hand at 16-8 after one put away the 2-11, 2-15 Bobcats quarter and 35-30 at the half. Manchester briefly led toward the end of the third stanza on a Calvin Meggett bucket before a the Bobcats' edge.

South Windsor would manage just one more basket, that by Bill Kropp with 4:55 left, the rest of the night. One Cory Goldston free throw tied it at 45-all with an Gary Barcher said. "We've Oates baseline jumper off a played like that (before), but missed shot giving Manchester never as bad. We just didn't get the lead for good at 47-45 with 4: 15 any ballhandling or shots at the left. South Windsor would lose it basket. That was a nightmare." seven consecutive times without getting a shot afterward. "We took the ball away a lot the fourth quarter," Kinel understated. Bill Pierce's 9 points led South

Manchester will try to win its first CCC East Division title against the club that handed the Indians their only loss of the season. The Indians, minus Oates, fell to the Hornets at Clarke Arena on Jan. 22 by a 74-60

Manchester won the junior varsity game, 69-26. Paul Wilhelm (12). Willie Burg (11) and Dom Laurinitis (11) led the 13-3 young Indians.

MANCHESTER (54) — Troy Peters 0
1-2 1, Matt Vaughn 23-47. Darren Gates 0
0-0 0, Hank Minor 00-00. Art Temple 20-0
4, Jason Goddard 40-5 8, Cory Goldston
0-2-5 2. Paris Oates 10 6-6 26. Calvin
Meggett 3 0-0 6. Eric Widmer 0 0-0 0,
Shaun Brophy 0 0-0 0, Totals 21 12-22 54. 30UTH WINDSOR (45) — Bill Kropp 4 0-0 8, Bill Pierce 4 1-2 9, Todd Strother 3 2-2 8, Billy Monn 1 2-2 4, Brian Zimmer 3 2-2 8, John Jahrstorfer 1 0-0 2, Todd Gozdeck 0 0-0 0, Mike Lane 1 0-0 2, Eric Perry 1 7-4 4, Todis 18 9-12 45. Holftime: 35-30 South Windsor.



Whalers a 2-1 edge. The goal,

Reed Larson tied it at 2-all with

to feel good about themselves. I

"Mike (Liut) was excellent.

UP FOR TWO — Manchester's Paris Oates shoots over South Windsor's

Tuesday night at Clarke Arena. The Indians won, 54-45, to clinch at least a tie

Dineen finds some old magic in sinking Bruins

Manchester Herald

HARTFORD - For Hartford's Kevin Dineen, in particular, this season has been an uphill battle

with his forte-In a key Adams Division matchup with their New England rivals, the Boston Bruins, Dineen regained some of his magic around the net when the game seemed destined for overtime. only 55 seconds left in regulation. Ron Francis stripped Nevin

stationed in the left crease. Dineen placed the puck be-

while still occupying fourth place on." With the score tied at 2-all with now back in second place, one 21st of the season which leads the point behind the Canadiens The Whalers are now seven

tween Bruin goalie Rejean Le- hockey team." the 24-year-old line accounted for seven points season career high. melin's legs and the Whalers Dineen said. "We want to build and, hopefully is the harbinger of gained an important 3-2 victory some momentum going into the better things to come. Tuesday night before a vivacious last part of the season. We have to goal scorer a year ago when he sellout crowd of 15.223 at the Civic take one game at a time." dented the twine 40 times, has Center. Hartford will complete Francis, who had a goal and

over Quebec. Hartford (26-28-7) "We've seen it happen before. in. has gained some breathing room Anything can happen from there

in the division. Boston (35-22-5) is The game-winner was Dineen's scorers scoring some goals."

expected to struggle with Cana-

Markwart of the puck in the points ahead of last-place Quebec to John Anderson." Dineen said knotted the affair at 1-all at 1:25 of the key. "Reggie (Lemelin) was Bruin scratches were Cam

However, the Whalers know Johnny put it (puck) on my stick Mike Liut. Ulf Samuelsson scored cost us. You can't afford to do that slipped the puck to Dineen they can't begin to set their sights and I just redirected it between a power-play goal to give the against this team." the goalie's legs." "Basically, all we are is a .500 The Anderson-Francis-Dineen Samuelsson's sixth, is a single-

"You're happy to get them through the second period. (goals) whenever you get them." constantly struggled this year this home-and-home series with two assists, also knows that this (scoring goals) this season not come out here the way they did. the Bruins Thursday night in team has one immediate goal in only for myself but for a few guys. there's got to be a lot of credit games. Linseman extended his mind. "All we can hope for is to It's not from a lack of opportunithere for them." Whaler Coach point streak to eight games. . . Coupled with Montreal's 3-1 win get in the playoffs." Francis said. ties. It's just the puck's not going Larry Pleau said. "And they have

"Hopefully, this is going to open something up and get the goal-After Hartford led. 1-0, on a outstanding." first-period Francis score (his Bruin Coach Terry O'Reilly Reeds, Scot Kleinendorst, Ray 20th goal of the year). Boston saw his club's mental errors as Ferraro, and Dave Babych. Bruins' end. Francis fed John and now trail third-place Buffalo of his game-winning goal "All I the second. Ken Linesman's shot strong in the net, but they just Neely, Rick Middleton, Gord

still leads the season series, 3-2-1. a power-play score midway Samuelsson has scored 19 points (3 goals, 16 assists) in 14 of his last "For the players to get them- 16 games. . . Bruin defenseman Dineen said. "It's been a struggle selves up the way they did and Ray Bourque had two assists and extended his point streak to 15 Boston outshot Hartford, 27-24.

The Whalers killed a Bruin two-man advantage for 1: 25 in the second period . . Both teams were Both goaltenders played 1-for-7 on the power play. Whaler scratches were Mark

spangled outfit while winning the

Witt simply dismisses the criti-

cism of her costume, saying, "It

should enhance the perfor-

"When I wear the right cos-

tume, I feel much better. Why not,

Thomas, a strong athlete who

smoothed some rough edges with

the help of ballet stars Mikhai

Baryshnikov and George De La-

East Germany saw the down-

fall of other champions Tuesday

when retiring speed skaters An-

drea Ehrig and Karin Kania were

Bonnie Blair of Champaign,

Ill., beat them in the 500 meters:

Yvonne van Gennip left them-

"Everybody thought nobody

Van Gennip not only won the

could beat them," said van

gold medal, she set a world

record of 4 minutes, 11.94 seconds

the night before, and this time

behind in the 3,000 meters.

Pena. plans a tough triple-triple

jump to open her program.

European championships

mance." and adding:

did was drive for the net and deflected off Francis' stick past made some mental errors that Kluzak, and Tommy Lehmann. Anderson who appeared ready to by only two points. Claws, skates sharpened as Thomas, Witt begin their duel

By Steve Wilstein The Associated Press

catty comments by coaches and

CALGARY, Alberta - Claws perhaps the last hope of a U.S. Two other Americans, Jill and skates are sharpened after gold medal in the Winter Games. Trenary and Caryn Kadavy, are the queens of the ice make their Silky Katarina Witt is the da's Liz Manley for the bronze. America's Debi Thomas, the champion and favorite to become high-vaulting, triple-triple jump- the first female skater to repeat

Calhoun won't alibi for setback to BC

necticut Coach Jim Calhoun is not one to make excuses.

With the Huskies' leading son playing only 13 minutes due to a developing stress fracture in his said. "He's the guy they go to. comically. with 235-foot and 220right foot. UConn fell to Boston College, 54-46, in Big East Conference action Tuesday night before a crowd of 3.737 at the Boston

"Cliff Robinson being in or out of the game was not a factor." Calhoun said. "BC beat us. That had nothing to do with Cliff Robinson, Nothing." Dana Barros scored 21 points.

including four 3-pointers, to pace victory, as Connecticut dropped

said. "We need him inside." ved into seventh place in the Big East with the victory The loss drops the Huskies into BC's lead to 60-56 with 49 seconds last place in the conference and left, and the Eagles hit four free basketball games is going into right direction. I think the league the next conference game for conference's officials in their. they will probably, for the third throws to seal the victory. srtaight year, play in the dreaded 8-9 game which kicks off the game longer but Calhoun didn't directors adopted the five-point

onference tourney on March 10 see that fit. "I wanted to keep policy shortly after it was drafted There's accountability of action. at Madison Square Garden. Barros was backed by Steve coach thought they could play committee during a teleconfer-Benton with 15 points and Jamie and Tyrone Scott each pulled in

Tate George led the Huskies with 13 points, and Phil Gamble

women's figure skating today as straight from 1928 to 1936. She won't have it easy, though. defending world and Olympic

minutes remaining.

Gamble knows the importance

factor in our game plan," Gamble

While the ladies steal the spotlight. "Flying Finn" Matti Nykanen will be going after a record third gold medal, this one in team ski jumping, and the undefeated Soviet hockey team begins defense of its title in the nedal round against Canada. Nykanen easily won the 90 meter jump Tuesday with 388foot and 351-foot flights. Even then, he was somewhat upstaged

Jamie Benton hit a three- by Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards.

pointer from the corner to give the bespectacled Briton with a BC a 55-50 lead with 3:41 minutes quick-sinking style and world-"He (Robinson) is their leading "I'm a fighter," Edwards said scorer and rebounder," Benton after battling gravity, and losing

When you lose a guy who scores 20 foot jumps. points and gets eight rebounds. There were plenty of smiles in that's a big minus right there." the evening when "B&B," world Connecticut came back with a champion ice dancers Natalia jump shot by Jeff King and a Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin SEXY KATI - Defending to 55-54 with 2:40 minutes left. with a sultry duet. But the sport Barros hit two free throws, but was thrown into a tizzy by a Willie McCloud responded with a French team. followup layup to keep the Hus-

fast-lane layup by George to pull of the Soviet Union, spun gold Olympic figure skating Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, a dress as she practices her kies within 57-56, with 1:22 brother-sister duo, looked like act Tuesday.

champ Katerina Witt dons a subdued black and white

ing student of Baryshnikov, begas gold medalist since Sonja Tarzan and Jane in brown suede Christopher Dean, who helped costumes as they skated to revolutionize ice dancing with African rhythms and drums in Jayne Torvill when they won the 1984 gold medal, choreographed "Jungle Dance." 'Jungle Dance" but it may have been ahead of its time for some

Fans loudly cheered the Duchesnays, natives of Quebec who once competed for Canada, but the marks ranged from 5.0 to 5.8 stress what we have that is and the couple finished eighth. The judges' scoring in women's figure skating will be interesting to watch during the short program Thursday and the long program Saturday.

Thomas, 20, of San Jose, Calif... and Witt, 22, approach the sport almost from opposite directions, both in looks and performance. The only thing they'll have in common is the music from Bizet's "Carmen."

"Debi will not be doing the sex appeal," her coach, Alex McGowan, sniffed on the eve of the competition. "It will be more alletic and graceful." Canadian coach Peter Dunfield criticizing Witt's scanty sequined

"We're here to skate in a dress, not a G-string," Dunfield said. "All that's missing is the horse

BC raised its overall record to 14-11 and 5-9 in the league with the lineup. "He (Robinson) is a big lineup, "He (Robinson) is

Jamie Benton scored a driving tough, new Big East Conference altercation. layup and drew a foul to boost policy aimed at curtailing a trend of increased brawling in college come to this, but it's a step in the - An automatic suspension for

playing," Robinson said. "But by the conference's executive

of the league today. UConn, who may not have It calls for a one-game suspen-Robinson back, pext sees action sion for players who are ejected at the Hartford Civic Center from games for unsportsmanlike Saturday afternoon at I against conduct and for anyone, with the second between the two schools accordance with the highest standards of ethics exception of head coaches, who and the third involving the Hoyas standards of sportsmanship and and sportsmanship.

"It's unfortunate that it had to sions, which call for:

should be commended," Provi- players or bench personnel other Robinson wanted to stay in the The Big East's nine athletic dence Coach Gordon Chiesa said. than head coaches who take the particularly as it relates to the "I think it's a good solution. court during a skirmish. "Every coach in the league does a good job of coaching without me. I thought they could ence Tuesday. It became the law values, but when you're dealing with 19-year-old kids it becomes tough to control their intensity." A fight between Georgetown directors to ensure that games at coaches and athletes - to ensure and Pittsburgh last Saturday, the their home sites will be "in all competition be conducted to

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A leaves the bench during an this season, precipitated the sound principles of game unusual midseason policy revi- management.

> players ejected from Big East games, subject to the affirmation of the commissioner. - Reaffirmed committment on vide positive leadership - by the part of conference athletic conference administrators,

"major program aimed to pro-

EC loses another heart-breaker

Tournament on Saturday at Xav-

Terriers top Bolton

BOLTON - The Bolton High

boys' basketball team was never

The visiting Terriers sped out

Bolton is 5-14 while Rocky Hill

"Rocky Hill jumped out to a big

first-quarter lead and never

looked back," Bolton Coach Craig

Wade Cassells led the Bulldogs

with 10 points and Brian Rooney

added nine points. Mike Jarvis

led Rocky Hill with 13 points.

Vinal Tech in Middletown

Phillips said.

It was a frustrating end to a frustrating season as East Ca- H.S. Roundup tholic gave it all it had only to come up short, 41-40, against St. in non-conference boys' basketball action

ier High in Middletown where it will meet Xavier High at 7:45. The Saints, 15-5 with their losses against only the elite in the state, had to hold on and watch a shot by Rob Stanford fall off the front of the iron to down the 5-15

"It was another game where we played a team with an excellent record and played hard and couldn't come up with the basket we needed," East Coach Ray Page said. "It was a great effort by the kids against a team that may win a state title."

Nelson Peterson's two free in this one against Rocky Hill throws with 38 seconds left gave High School. Aquinas a 41-38 lead. East's T.J. Leahy was fouled with 12 seconds to a 20-8 lead after one quarter left and made the back end of a and never looked back in taking a two-shot foul. East then fouled 78-47 verdict Tuesday night Aquinas' Tom DiPietro and he Rocky Hill led, 41-19, at halftime, missed the one-and-one. East got and 61-33 after three quarters. the ball out of bounds and Stanford raced the length of the moves to 12-5. The Bulldogs' final court, only to see his jumper bounce off iron. "The kids played as hard as

they possibly could." Page said. It was East's final game of the season with seniors Stanford. Dave Price, Andrew Seeger, Brian Kennedy and Leahy drawing the bulk of the playing time. Leahy led East with 15 points.

Brian Rooney 3 2-2 9, Wade Cossells 3 5-10 11, Drew Pinto 2 0-0 5, Josh Ryan 2 1-4 5, Jim Hathaway 2 0-0 4, Crolo Winslow 1 0-0 2, Mark Yavinsky 1 0-0 2, Mike Deranleau 0 0-0 0, Thomas Herrmann 1 0-1 2. Totals 18 9-18 47.
3-point goals: B-Rooney. Pinto.
Haittime: 41-19 Rocky Hill

Panthers claw Cheney CROMWELL - Things went well for the Cheney Tech basket-

Will meet Xavier High at 7:45.

AQUINAS (41) — Scott Ringaulst 91-2
20. Steve Valelias 10-12. Tom DiPletro 2
0-1 6. Tim Symenko 0 0-0 0. Nelson
Peterson 0 3-7 3. Scott Sytulek 4 2-5 10.
Tim Welch 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 6-16 41.

EAST CATHOLIC (40) — David Price
1 2-2 4. Rob Stanford 4 1-29. Scott Altrul
0 -0 0. T. J. Leahy 46-9 15. Brion Kennedy
3 0-0 6. Andrew Seeger 3 0-0 6. Reid
Garman 0 0-0 0. Peter Lopotka 0 0-0 0.
Dan Callahan 0 0-0 0. Ted Olivo 0 0-0 0.
Totals 15 9-13 40.
3-point goals: EC— Leahy: A—
DiPletro 2. Ringaulst.
Halftime: 17-15 Aguinas. day night. However, the Beavers couldn't continue their fine play after intermission and fell to Cromwell, 65-46, in Charter Oak

Conference action. The loss drops Cheney to 1-18 overall while Cromwell moves to 10-8. The Beavers' final game of the season is Friday night at 7:30 when they host Portland.

halftime. Cromwell outscored Cheney, 19-6, in the third quarter to assume a 49-35 advantage. "In the third quarter they (Cromwell) started to connect on their outside shots. Once we fell behind it was tough for us to come back. (Trov) Maxfield had a very strong game, his best effort of the

Maxfield led Cheney with game-high 16 points while Sean led Cromwell with 15 points. CROMWELL (45) — Mark Carroll 3
1-17, Steve Alsup 40-18, Rob Monnes 7
0-0 15, Shelby Jones 4 3-4 11, Dwayne
Lewis 1-43, Jimmy Hodges 30-06, John
Dillon 0 1-2 1, Peter Khang 1 0-0 3, Tom
Reilly 25-69, Mike Matus 1 0-0 2, Totals
26 11-18 65.
CHENEY TECH (44) — Sean Walstedt
6 3-5 15, Anthony Evans 3 2-4 8, Troy
Maxfield 8 0-0 16, Steve Friedrich 0-0-0,
Jim LeBlanc 00-00, John Parsons 02-42,
Kevin Toolan 2 0-0 5, Chris haues 00-00.
Totals 19 7-13 46.

3-point goals: C-Mones, Khang. CT-Toolan. Haiftime: 30-29 Cramwell Coventry triumphs

COLCHESTER - A change in the defense and some torrid shooting by Jack Ayer led Coventry High to a 68-58 win over Bacon Academy Tuesday night in COC

ball team for the first 16 minutes COC East and are 13-6 overall against host Cromwell High Tues- while the Bobcats now stand 5-8, 8-11. Coventry winds up its regular season Friday at Rocky Hill High. Ayer, 6-foot-1 junior, hit on

14-of-21 from the field, including five 3-pointers, to total 35 points. "It was one of his better games shooting," Coventry Coach Ron Badsteubner said. It was a close affair throughout

with Coventry leading at all Cheney held a 15-11 lead after turns, 12-8, 29-28 and 51-43. The one quarter and trailed, 30-29, at Patriots went to a box-and-one on Bacon's Larry Curran in the fourth quarter and that seemed to unsettle the Bobcats. "We played a combination (defense) toward the end of the quarter and that turned the game. It seemed to take them out of their offense," Paul Strycharz (14) and Scott

Lucas (10) were also in double

digits for Coventry while Sage

Reinholtz led Bacon with 18 points. Curran totaled 16. COVENTRY (68) — Jack Aver 14 2-4
35, Ron Gardner 12-24, Scott Lucas 50-0
10, Paul Strycharz 62-5 14, Mike Oswald
2 0-0 5, Tim McMillan 0 0-0 0, Matt
Harrington 0 0-0 0, Totals 28 6-11 68.
BACON ACADEMY (58) — Larry
Curran 7 2-3 16, Gary Lacliberte 0 1-2 1,
Sage Reinholtz 7 4-6 18, Jeff Savitsky 3
2-2 8, Derrik Jerman 6 1-4 13, Jason
Pollack 10-12, Judd Potter 00-00, Totals
24 10-18 58.
3-point goals: Coventry— Aver 5,
Oswald
Haiftime: 29-28 Coventry.

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HOLDING ON - Manchester's Cory Goldston (32) protects the ball against South Windsor's Mike Lane (11) in their game Tuesday night at Clarke Arena.

Hawks' French Connection cuts off Pacers' winning streak

By The Associated Press

The French Connection carried the Atlanta Hawks and cut off the stop me." Indiana Pacers.

Jacques Dominique Wilkins scored 43 points and Antoine Labotte Carr had a career-high 22 Tuesday night as Atlanta ended the Pacers' seven-game winning

reached the 40-point mark for the Washington. 10th time this season. Carr. a reserve in his fourth year, was and Wes Matthews scored 17 9-for-13 from the field and got apiece for the Lakers, who were and 13 rebounds for the Pistons. I try to be productive with my

unspecified future considerations.

play in next month's tournament.

other NCAA championship events.

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Wilkins, born in France, made

one of the best in the low post.
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Indiana lost for the first time since before the All-Star break. Chuck Person scored 18 points and John Long 16 for the Pacers. Lakers 111, Bullets 100

Sports In Brief

Jim Paxson dealt to the Celtics

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Portland Trail Blazers traded their

all-time leading scorer, veteran guard Jim Paxson, to the Boston

Celtics on Tuesday for reserve guard Jerry Sichting and

Paxson, who became the 30th active player in the NBA to pass

the 10,000-point mark Sunday night, averaged 16 points per game

NCAA requiring signed affidavits

from signing with agents before they complete their eligibility,

the NCAA will make them sign notarized affidavits if they want to

'Hopefully, this will be a strong deterrent to the agent

problem. This will give us the opportunity, if we so desire, to establish some legal pursuit if we find after the tournament that a

player has been ineligible and will allow us to apply some

penalties to people other than the institution," NCAA Executive

Schultz said the affidavit also might eventually be required in

He said the affidavits will enable the NCAA to take legal action

Woolridge to enter rehab program

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The NBA has asked two

The NBA on Tuesday announced it had suspended Woolridge

after the 28-year-old veteran informed the league on Monday that

California drug counselors to evaluate and determine a drug

against a player rather than only punishing his school.

Director Dick Schultz said Tuesday as he switched sports during the closing session of the association's annual College Football

Los Angeles extended its winning streak to eight as James fourth straight loss as Isiah ahead 99-97 with a layup with 1:34 18 of 30 field-goal tries and Worthy scored 23 points against Thomas had 26 points and 11 assists

Magic Johnson, Byron Scott apiece for the Lakers, who were playing without center Kareem while Mike McGee led Sacra-Chicago. Dale Ellis scored 34 for Blazers 114, Nets 102 Abdul-Jabbar, who was ill. Jeff

Pistons 121, Kings 105 Detroit handed Sacramento its fourth quarter, put the Bulls

Bullets.

Malone scored 26 points for the

Dennis Rodman added 20 points

rles Oakley had a foul shot and two rebounds to preserve the

remaining in overtime and Cha-

points, including six in overtime

Seattle's Xavier McDaniel sent

the game into overtime at 95-95

with a 35-foot, 3-point shot with

Jordan, who had 15 points in the

one second left in regulation.

Michael Jordan scored 39 Knicks 89, Bucks 87

waukee's four-game winning The Knicks' streak at Madison Square Garden is their longes

since they won 20 straight from Nov. 14, 1972 through Feb. 3, 1973. Kenny Walker led the Knicks with 21 points. Terry Cummings had 21 points for Milwaukee.

Wilkins with 44 seconds left gave

New York its 10th consecutive

home victory and snapped Mil-

scored 29 points and ignited a crucial 12-0 run in the second half The loss was the fourth straight A three-point play by Gerald for New Jersey, which learned before the game that secondleading scorer Orlando Wool ridge has a drug problem and must undergo rehabilitation.

for Portland, while Buck Williams had 27 points and Roy Hinson 23 for the Nets. Blazers traded their all-time

Jerome Kersey added 23 points Prior to the game, the Trai leading scorer, veteran guard Jim Paxson, to the Boston Celtics

for reserve guard Jerry Sichting

and unspecified future

the SuperSonics, while Tom Portland's Clyde Drexler

Sullivans file for bankruptcy to keep stadium stadium in Foxboro while the BOSTON (AP) - The Sullivan Trump initially expressed in- change to Trump. Kozol added

Sullivan Stadium long enough to last week, but backed out of talks Rozelle has indicated the issue Patriots football team Patrick J. Sullivan, clerk of Generals in the defunct USFL.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - In an effort to keep basketball players the stadium in a combination everyone's interest - ours as unpaid mortgage.

A Trump spokesman said Tuesand could not be reached for deal is lack of assurance that the comment.

Stadium Management to remain New Jersey-based firm claiming in control of the 61,000-seat it is owed more than \$12 million.

sell the financially troubled facil- Sunday after reviewing the stadi- could be included on the agenda of ity along with the New England um's debts. Trump. 41, is the the annual NFL owner's meeting former owner of the New Jersey scheduled in March. Stadium Management Corp. "We felt the stadium without listed a \$52.4 million debt, filed for which filed for Chapter 11 bank- the team would have very limited bankruptcy protection less than runtcy protection Tuesday, said value, also vice versa, a team two hours before a scheduled negotiations have rekindled with without a stadium would have foreclosure auction of the staonaire Donald Trump to very limited value," Sullivan said dium called by a Connecticut ments by Stadium Management

well as the small creditors."

family may remain in control of terest in purchasing the Patriots that NFL Commissioner Pete company reorganizes. Stadium Management, which

purchase the team and possibly Tuesday. "We did this to protect bank owed nearly \$2 million in The bankruptcy petition, which

Atlantic 10 tournament. The Owls

game, No. 11 Brigham Young

beat Colorado State 75-67.

will be the top seed.

Stadium Management, said the company will control daily operations at the stadium during the bankruptcy reorganization. But Judge James N. Gabriel, who was all major expenses and repay-

were: Connecticut Bank and Sullivan family attorney Joel lists more than 70 creditors. Trust, which was hoping to force day that Trump was travelling Kozol said the major obstacle to a blocked the auction and allows the auction, and Kidde Inc., a

Temple survives scare to clinch Atlantic 10 title

The Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. has. They came out with an Temple Coach John Chaney excellent offense and stuck to it." knows his Owls carry a tag as the No. 1 team in college basketball.

point victory in a week and came

two days after the Owls beat

Virginia just played an excellent

Virginia. rehabiliation program for suspended New Jersey Nets forward The Owls beat the Mountai-The counselors from the Adult Substance Abuse Program at neers 62-61 Tuesday night and clinched the Atlantic 10 title, but Van Nuys Community Hospital were to meet with Woolridge not until Mike Vreeswyk made today and offer their recommendations to the league, Gary Bettman, the NBA general counsel and vice president said It was Temple's second one-

he had a sustance abuse problem and needed help. The disclosure came just days after Woolridge disappeared for North Carolina 83-66 at the Dean Smith Center. 24 hours and missed two games over the weekend. Woolridge said "We played as hard as we did he had been involved in an automobile accident on Friday on the against North Carolina, but West New Jersey Turnpike after missing the team bus to Philadelphia.

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West Virginia uncharacteristi-The 10,766 fans at the West cally made 11 of 14 free throws in when we won 17 straight, Virginia Coliseum were more But he didn't think they would disruptive than the 21,000 at the second half - the Mountaicome close to losing to West North Carolina, according to neers shoot 60 percent as a team "The fans were worse than I lead larger than eight points. expected." he said. "I hate this

But Temple, 23-1 and 15-0 in the gantown in two weeks for the Gale Catlett said.

ballgame," Chaney said. "It's hard to match up against good

athletes, which West Virginia

Chaney.

"I thought we played well and I am very disappointed because whether it's by one point or 20, it's

The Mountaineers, 16-11 and 11-5, fell for the sixth time in In the only other Top Twenty seven games. No. 11 Brigham Young 75, Colorado St. 67: "We got back on

track by playing like we were

Brigham Young Coach Ladell Anderson said. the Western Athletic Conference. used a 15-4 spurt in the first half to take a nine-point lead. Brigham two free throws with six seconds conference, must return to Mor- still a loss," West Virginia Coach throws at the end of game to preseve the victory.

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run-of-the-mill. National Hockey mark of the first period, then left

League contest, would be a gross after surrendering three goals on

delphia's 11-6 victory over Craven, who along with Mark

a 5-1 deficit with 10 goals in a 21:59 reach the 60-game mark, games

span over the final two periods. get a little different sometimes."

Beyond that. Keenan was at a thing short of horrible.

To say the game between the

Philadelphia Flyers and Detroit

Red Wings wasn't your average.

"That is one of the strangest

games I've ever been involved

n." Flyers Coach Mike Keenan

loss for words to describe Phila-

"You don't explain it." Keenan

said after the Flyers rallied from

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Ollers 6, Blues 4 Craig Simpson scored his 39th and 40th goals of the season to He scored his first goal in the first period and then the game

goals by Mikko Makela as the winner at 4:20 of the third period Islanders extended their unbeaten streak to six games (4-0-2) on a slapshot past Blues goalie and moved into sole possession of Greg Millen from 15 feet out. The Oilers were playing withsecond place in the Patrick The Islanders are two points Gretzky, for the second straight ahead of the Washington Capi-tals, who were idle Tuesday. Both left eye in a game against Mario Marois scored at 2:40 of teams have played 61 games. Pittsburgh on Feb. 19.

Women's 3000-meter speed skat-

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Final results Tuesday in the women's 3,000-meter speed skating medal event at the Winter Olympics:

1. Yvanne Vangennip, Netherlands, 4 minutes, 11.94 seconds, world record (old record: 4:16.76, Gabe Zange, East Carrense)

rmany). Andrea Ehrig, East Germany.

Gabi Zange, East Germany, 4:16.92. U.S. Finishers 1. Janet Goldman, Glenview, III.

4:25.26. 19. Mary Docter, Madison, Wis., 4:29.93. 20. Lesile Bader, Bridgeport, Conn., 4:30.09.

CANMORE, Alberta (AP) — Final results Tuesday in the 10 kilometer blathlon medal event at the Winter Olympics: 1, Frank-Peter Roetsch, East Germany, 25 minutes, 8.1 seconds. 2. Valeri Medvedtsey, Soviet Union,

30. Lyle Nelson, Essex, Vt., 27:34.3. 49. Willie Carow, Putney, Vt., 28:19.6. 50. Curtis Schreiner, Day, N.Y., 28:19.9.

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Final results.
Tuesday in the 90-meter ski jumping medal
event at the Winter Olympics:

1. Mattl Nykanen, Finland (118.5
meters; 107.0 meters), 224.0 points.

2. Erik Johnsen, Norway (114.5; 107.0),

3. Matiaz Debelak, Yugoslavia (113.08; 108.0), 207.7.

08.0), 207.7. U.S. Finishers 32. Michael Holland, Narwich, Vt. 105.0; 92.0), 170.6.

42. Mark Kanapacke, Kingsford, Mich. 100.0; 96.0), 160.2

49. Christopher Hostings, Norwich, Vt. 194.0; 93.0), 145.1.

50. Ted Langiols, Newport, N.H. (95.0; 90.0), 142.8.

Olympic hockey picture

90-meter ski jumping results

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Minnesota	17	35	9	43	185	252	
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Tuesday's Games
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Winnipeg 4. Pittsburgh 3. OT
Montreol 3. Guebec 1 New York Islanders 6, Vancouver Edmonton 6, St. Louis 4 Wednesday's Games Vancouver at Montreal, 7:35 Vancouver at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Winnipea at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Minnesota at Taronto, 7:35 p.m. Edmonton at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Washington at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Thursday's Gomes Hartford at Baston, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburghat NewYork Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Assion, Chabol), 12:27, Philodelphia, Berube 2 (Mellanby, Roberts), 13:42. 9, Philodelphia, Craven 20 (Berube), 14:25. 10. Detrolt, Yzerman 48 (Kilma, Snepsts), 15:07. Penalities—Zezel, Phi (holding), 136; Nill, Det (fripping), 4:44; Mellanby, Phi, minor-malor (roughing, flahting), 15:46; Probert, Det, minor-malor (elbawing, flahting), 15:46; Burr, Det (holding), 17:07.

Third Perlod—11, Philodelphia, Crassman 9 (Zezel, Smith), 2:22, 12, Philodelphia, Dalgneault 2 (Tocchet, Hawe), 6:10 (pp), 13, Philodelphia, Loven 21 (Zezel, Mellanby), 7:36, 14, Philodelphia, Suffer 7, 9:25, 15, Philodelphia, Craven 21 (Zezel, Mellanby), 10:25, 16, Philodelphia, Paulin 17 (Propp, Tocchet), 11:39, 17, Philodelphia, Brown 11 (Propp, Sutfer), 17:16, Penalties—Oates, Det, double minor (high-sticking), 2:46; Berube, Phi (unsportsmanlike conduct), 15:38; Kocur, Det (unsportsmanlike conduct), 15:39; Kocur, Det (unsportsmanlike con

of 5; New York 2 of 6.
Goolles—Vancouver, McLean (41 shots35 saves). New York, Hrudey (31-30).
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Referce—Andy Van Hellemond.
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Winnipeg
Pittsburgh
First Perlod—1, Pittsburgh, Simmer 11
(Erickson, Lemleux), 12:08, 2, Pittsburgh,
Golass 3 (Cunnerworth, Brown), 13:38,
Penalties—Ellett, Win (high-sficking),
1:39; Johnson, Pil (interference), 4:33,
Duncan, Win (roughing), 15:09; Hillier,
Pit (roughing), 15:09; Siren, Pit (tripping), 15:52,
Second Perlod—3, Winnipeg, Howerchuk,
38, 7:09, Penaltiles—Coffey, Pit (tripping),
1:17; Carlyle, Win (holding), 11:39;
Boschman, Win (elbowing), 14:36; Guinn,
Pit (holding), 19:53,
Third Perlod—4, Winnipeg, Boschman,
22 (Newfeld, Jarvenpaa), 2:54; 5, Winnipeg,
Jarvenpaa 6 (Jones), 5:13, 6, Pittsburgh,
Quinn, 23 (Simmer, Bodger), 6:77, (pp),
Penalties—Newfeld, Win (roughing), 2:54;
Hillier, Pit, double minor, (roughing), 2:54;
Berry, Win (tripping), 5:44.
Overtime—7, Winn Marols 3 (MacLean,
Hawerchuk), 2:40, Penalties—None,
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 11-6-11-2—30.
Pittsburgh 9:13-11-0—33.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 0
of 5; Pittsburgh 1 of 4.
Goalles—Winnipeg, Berthlaume (33)
shots-30 saves), Pittsburgh, Pietrangelo Edmonton

St. Louis

First Period—1, St. Louis, Hunter 2.
(Federko), 2:21, 2, St. Louis, Gilmour 2.
(Ramage), 7:38, 3, Edmonton, Kurri 31
(Messler, Tikkonen), 11:40 (pp), 4.
Edmonton, Simpson 39 (Messler,
Lowe), 12:06 (pp), 5, Edmonton, Messler 32
(Anderson, Simpson), 17:01, 6, 51.
Louis, P.Covallini 6 (Gilmour, G.Covallini), 19:59, Penotities—Ronning, StL
(slashing), 9:51; Ramage, StL (hooking),
11:13. 11:13.
Second Period—7. Edmonton, Smith 12
(Messler), :23. 8, 5t. Louis, McKegney 31
(Gilmour, G.Cavallint), :43. Penalties—
Messler, Edm (tripping), 4:56: Edmonton
bench, served by McClelland (foo many
men on ice), 7:34; P.Cavallint, 5tt (holding),
9:55: Kurrl, Edm (tripping), 11:33: Sutter,
StL (Interference), 14:16.
Third Period—9, Edmonton, Simpson 40
(Messler, Smith), 4:20, 10, Edmonton,
Lacombe B (McSorley, MacTavish),
14:25. Penalty—Beukeboom, Edm
(holding), 6:48.

Dek Hockey

Manchester Devils

2-1). A-19,873.

Jets 4, Penguins 3 (OT)

Shots an goal—Edmonton 12-10-9—31. St. Louis 10-8-6—24. The Manchester Devils fied the Waterbury Red Wings, 2-2. Tuesday in Waterbury. Todd Zinker and Scott Whot had goals for Manchester with Rich Tramontano ands Jeff Salwak drawing assists. Cathy Templeton played well in goal while Bob Templeton and Shawn Cappalla played well Louis 10-8-6-24
Power-plory Opportunities—Edmonton
2 of 4; 5t, Louis 0 of 3.
Goolles—Edmonton, Fuhr (24 shots-20 saves), 5t, Louis, Millen (31-25).
A-14,760.
Referee—Denis Morel, Linesmen—Brod

Whalers 3, Bruins 2

happenings in Detroit.

13 first-period shots.

The Flyers' announced starting

Philadelphia scored on seven of

13 shots in the final period as two

the NHL combined to put a

defensive display that was no-

"Fright night," said Murray

Howe contributed two goals to the

Flyers' cause. "Tonight was

Friday the 13th. By the time you

of the better defensive teams in

goalie. Ron Hextall, didn't enter

the game until the 45-second

Minnesota at Taronto, 7:35 p.m.
Edmanton at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Washington at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Hartford at Baston, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburghat NewYork Rangers, 7:35p.m.
St. Lauis at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
St. Lauis at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at New York Islanders, 8:05
D.M.

NHL results

Flyers 11.Red Wings 6

Philadelphia 1 2 7-11
Detroit 3 3 0-4
First Period—None Penaltites—Manthalian Manthalian Manthalian

soves) Quebec, Gosselin (25-22) A—15,399. Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen— Ron Finn, Randy Milton.

Det (holding), 17:97.
Third Period—11, Philadelphia, Crossman 9 (Zezel, Smith), 2:22, 12 Philadelphia, Dalgneault 2 (Tacchet, Howe), 6:10 (pp), 13, Philadelphia, Howe 15(Smyth, Mellanby), 12:33, 14, Philadelphia, Sutter 7, 9:25, 15, Philadelphia, Croven 21 (Zezel, Mellanby), 10:25, 16, Philadelphia, Paulin 17 (Propp, Tacchet), 11:39, 17, Philadelphia, Paulin 17 (Propp, Tacchet), 11:39, 17, Philadelphia, Paulin 17 (Propp, Sutter), 17:16, Penaltites—Oates, Det, double minor (high-sticking), 2:46; Berube, Philadelphia, 18:12; Poulin, Ny, malar (fighting), 19:43; Diduck, Ny (cross-checking), 19:43.
Second Period—2, New York, King 8 (Kerr, LaFantiaine), 2:10, 3, New York, Makela 32 (Trattier), 18:32 (sh), Penalties—R.Sutter, Van (Holding), 19:45.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia, 19:45:
Shots on goal—Philadelphia, 19:45:
Power—play Opportunities—Philadelphia, Laforest (0:00second period 16-13), Detroit 13:11-5—29.
Pladelphia of 6: Detroit 1 of 4.

Goalles—Philadelphia, Laforest (0 shots-0 saves), Hexiall (145 first, 13-16), Laforest (0:00second period 16-13), Detroit, Hanlon (34-24), St. Laurent (11:39 third, Hanlon (34-24), St. Laurent (11:39 third, Ny, malar (14), Ny, malar (15), Ny, mala

Third Period—6, New York, Makela 33 P. (Trattler). 11:52 (sh). 7, Vancouver, Skriko 25 (Adams, Butcher). 18:36 (pp). Penalties—Stern, Van. minor-malor (holding, flighting). 5:52; Finley, NY, motor (flightling). 5:52; Finley, NY (holding), 8:08; Butcher, Van (holding), 10:05; Bovd, Van (slashing), 10:55; Bovd, Van (holding), 13:35; King. NY (holding), 17:15; Potvin, NY (tripping), 17:57. Shats an gool—Vancouver 9:12:10—31. New York 9:248—41. Power-play Opportunitles—Vancouver 1 of 5; New York 2 of 6. Goolles—Vancouver, McLean (41 shots—Goolles—Vancouver, McLean (41 shots—Goolles—Vancouver, McLean (41 shots—

CHICAGO (104)
Sellers 11-20 2-2 24. Ookley 4-10 9-12 17.
Brown 2-42-46. Paxson 1-20-03. Jordan 11-29
17-20 39. Corzine 48 1-3 9. Threatt 0-1 2-4 2.
Pippen0-20-00. Grant 1-72-24. Sparrow0-00-0

Basketball

NHL Roundup

Much the same could be heard

Red Wings, hopeful of improving

their fifth-place status in the

overall standings, dropped their

like four hours," Detroit Coach

the victim of 10 of the goals:

"That's a little shy in my

Canadiens 3, Nordiques 1

Jacques Demers said.

"The last 40 minutes seemed

Added goaltender Glen Hanlon.

second straight to the Flyers.

Flyers-Red Wings game far from run-of-the-mill

straight victory.

from the Detroit side after the as you might expect after the win.

Montreal General Manager

just cost us another

Serge Savard wasn't as pleased

\$25,000," he informed Coach Jean

Perron in the dressing room after

A pregame fight between Mont-

real's John Kordic and Quebec's

Gord Donnelly will result in the

assessment of an automatic

\$25,000 fine against both teams.

Jets 4, Penguins 3

the second such penalty against

Boston 0 2 0-2
Hartford First Period—1, Hartford, Francis 20
(Anderson, Queneeville), 2:44 Penalties—
Samuelsson, Har (holding), :20; Peterson,
Har (high-sticking), 4:50; Courtnali, Bos
(boording), 11:18; Weslev, Bos (roughing),
12:13; Wilson, Har (roughing), 14:12;
Sneeby, Har (roughing), 14:12; Evason,
Har (cross-checking), 14:41; Markwart,
Bos (interference), 17:35; Linseman, Bos
(tripping), 19:19,
Second Period—2, Boston, Linseman 23
(Bourque, Kasper), 1:25, 3, Hartford,
Samuelsson 6 (Francis, Anderson), 8:45
(pp), 4, Boston, Larson 9 (Bourque,
Burridge), 10:39 (po), Penalties—Lorson,
Bos (slashing), 2:01; Plett, Bos, minormalar (instigator, fighting), 7:10;
Cote, Har (roughing), 9:45; Ladouceur,
Har (slashing), 11:19; Samuelsson, Har
(slashing), 11:54; Courtnali, Bos (roughing), 18:39; Robertson, Har (roughing), 19:25;
Crowder, Bos (roughing), 13:48; Ladouceur,
Har (slashing), 11:79; Samuelsson, Har
(slashing), 11:50; Linseman, Bos
(roughing), 18:39; Robertson, Har (roughing), 19:35;
Third Period—5, Hartford, Dineen 21
(Anderson Francis), 19:05, Penalties—
Ladouceur, Har (holding), 9:05; Markwart,
Bos (elbowing), 12:11,
Shofs on goal—Boston 11-10-6—7; Hartford 10-86—24,
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 1 of 7; Hartford 1 of 7.

Basketball

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Portland

New Jersey

30 25 22 31—114

New Jersey

3 Point gools—Drexier, Porter, Vandeweghe, Anderson, Baoley, Bradley,
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Portland 53
(Kersey 10), New Jersey 56 (Hinson 14),
Assists—Portland 19 (Drexier 7), New Jersey 20 (Williams, Bagley, Washington,
Mc Kenna, Bradley 3), Total fouls—
Portland 20, New Jersey 20, Technicols—
Portland illegal defense, A—9.095.

0.Totals 37-7514-2389.
Milwaukee
Mew York
3-Paint goal—Wilkins. Fouled out—Nane.
Rebounds—Milwaukee 57 (Curmings
8). New York 49 (Walker 10). Assists—
Milwaukee 22 (Pressey 6). New York 24 (Jackson 11). Total fouls—Milwaukee 23.

INDIANA (111)
Tisdale 5-9 1-2 11, Williams 2-10 0-0 4, Stiponovich 3-10 6-6 12, Fleming 5-10 2-2 12, Long 7-12-0-16, Person 8-12-0-18, Miller 4-12 1-110, Gray 1-30-02, Skileso-10-00, Wheeler 4-6 3-4 11, Anderson 4-8-2-2 10, Dreiling 2-2 1-2 5, Totals 45-95 16-19 111. ATLANTA (131)
Levingston 3-10 3-3 9, Wilkins 18-30 7-7 43, Rollins 1-30-02, Rivers 7-133-417, Wittman 7-14 0-0 14, Willis 5-50-0 10, Koncak 0-11-21, Webb 3-6 0-0 6, Carr 9-13 4-5 22, Washburn 1-1 1-23, Whatley 1-1 0-0 2, Hastings 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 56-9819-23131 133 24 26 28—111
Atlanta 27 38 32 32—131
3-Point goals—Person 2, Long 2, Miller,
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Indiana 48
(Williams 12), Atlanta 51 (Levingston,
Carr 8), Assists—Indiana 25 (Fleming 10),
Atlanta 37 (Rivers 14), Total fouls—
Indiana 25, Atlanta 22, Technicals—Person,
Atlanta Illegal defense, A—13,579.

Bulls 104, SuperSonics 97 (OT)

SEATTLE (97)
McDanlel 8-19 1-2 19, Chambers 7-19 6-7 21,
Lister 0-10-00, McMillian 3-90-06, Ellis 14-245-6
34, Schoene 5-80-010, Polynice 0-10-00, Young
1-1 0-0 2, Williams 1-50-0 2, McKey 1-5 1-1 3.
Totals 40-92 13-16 97.

midway through the second period to lead Montreal to its third Marois' winning goal cam

Lakers 111. Bullets 100 WASHINGTON (100)
Catledge 6-9 0-0 12, Jones 1-5 1-2 3, M.Malone 6-13 4-4 16, Colter 2-9 1-2 5, J.Malone 9-21 B-12 26, Williams 5-12 6-6 16, Bogues 3-10-0-6, Bol 1-10-0-2, Alarie 2-30-0-4, F.Johnson 4-7-2-2-10, Walker 0-20-0-0, Totals 39-92 22-28 100.
L.A. LAKERS (111)
Green 6-100-0-12, Worthy 10-173-423, Smrek 3-6-4-4-10, E. Johnson 7-143-3-17, Scatt 5-14 5-5 17, Matthews 6-10 4-5 17, M. Thompson 4-12 1-5-9, Rambis 1-3-2-2-4, B. Thompson 1-10-0-2, Wagner 0-30-0-0, Totals 43-90-22-30-111.

Washington
L.A. Lakers
18 29 29 35—110
18 29 29 35—111
3-Point goals—Scott 2, Matthews.
Fouled out—Jones, Rebounds—
Washington 83 (Jones 14), Los Angeles 51 (M. Thompson 9), Assists—
Washington 20 (Colter 8), Los Angeles 30 (E.Johnson 12), Total fouls—Washington 23, Los Angeles 23, Technicals—J.Malone, Walker, Los Angeles Illegol defense.
A—17,505. Pistons 121, Kings 105

DETROIT (121)
Rodmon 10-13 0-0 20, Mohorn 5-7 3-4 13, Loimbeer 5-8 4-5 14, Thomas 12-18 1-1 26, Dumors 6-12 0-0 12, Soiley 5-6 7-11 17, Lewis 1-32-24, Johnson 7-171-115, Bedford 0-1 0-0 0, Totols 51-85 18-24 121.
SACRAMENTO (105)
D.Smith 2-5 0-0 4, Thorpe 6-13 4-6 16, Kleine 4-12 4-4 12, K.Smith 4-16 3-4 11, Theus 7-18 0-0 14, Oldham 3-5 0-0 6, Thompson 2-61-25, McGee 11-246-1027, Vier 1-30-0 2, Jackson 0-0-0-0, Press'ev 2-40-24, Pinckney 1-10-02, Totals 43-9718-28105.

Detroit 28 28 37 26—121
Socramento 29 22 22 31—105
3-Point goots—Thomas, McGee, Fouled
out—None, Rebounds—Detroit 56 (Rodman 13), Socramento 48 (Kielne 8),
Assists—Detroit 24 (Thomas 11), Socramento 23 (Theus 5), Total fouls—Detroit 23,
Socramento 22, Technical—
Socramento lilegal defense, A—10,333.

Big East standings Big East Conference

Pittsburgh Syracuse Villanova Georgetown St. John's Seton Hall Boston College Providence Connecticut

Georgetown at St. John's, 9 p.m. Thursday's Game Syracuse at Providence, 7 p.m. Saturday's Games Pittsburgh at UCann (Clylc Center), 1 Villanova at Seton Hall, 1 p.m. St. John's at Boston College, 8 p.m.

Blg East result

Boston College 64, UConn 56

CONNECTICUT (56)
Williams 1.5 0.0 2, McCloud 1.3 2.2 4,
Robinson 2.50.0 4, Gamble 3.93.4 10, George
4.10 5.6 13, DePriest 3.60.0 8, Economou 3.10
1.18, King 3.81.27, Ursery 1.20.92, Spradling
0.00.00, Totals 21.5312.1556.
BOSTONCOLL EGE (64)
5. Benton 5.114.415, Francis 3.110.3 6, Scott
1.44.66, Barros 6.125.521, J. Benton 5.81-112,
Able 1.20.12, Moran 0.00.00, Beasley 0.12.22,
Totals 21.515.2264.
Halfitme—Connecticut 25, Boston College
28, 3-point gools—Connecticut 29 (Economou 1.4, Gamble 1.5), Boston College 6.11
(Barros 4.7, S. Benton 1.1, J. Benton 1.2,
Beasley 0.1), Fouled out—King,
Rebounds—Connecticut 33 (Gamble, King
6), Boston College 34 (Francis, Scott 9),
Assists—Connecticut 7 (George 3), Boston
College 7 (S. Benton 3), Total fouls—
Connecticut 21,
Boston College 15, Technicals—J, Benton aston College 15. Technicals—J. Benton.

Transactions -

SEBALL America, League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Bobby
Tolon, manager, Erle Orioles in the New
York-Penn, League, Signed Oswald Peraza,
pitcher, to a one-year contract,
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Scott Madison, catcher, to a one-year contract.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to
terms with Brad Komminsk, outflelder,
and Randy Veres, pitcher, on one-year ond Randy Veres, pitcher, on one-year
contracts.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Fred
Toilver, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Mark
Eichhorn, Duane Ward and David Wells,
pitchers, to one-year contracts.

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed
Tim Crews, pitcher, to a one-year MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Herm
Minninghom, outfleider, to a one-year Ice Dance Final results

Winningnam, outlies of the contract.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with David Cone, pitcher, and Dave Magadan, infielder, on one-year con-CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Final overall results Tuesday in the los dancemedal event at the Winter Olympics:

1. Natalia Besternianova and Andrei Magadan, infielder, on one-year con-tracts.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES— Signed Steve DeAngelis, outflelder, to a one-year contract. PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Agreed to

Calendar

Marois' winning goal came on a

slapshot from the right point after

Dale Hawerchuk, who scored his

38th goal of the season in the

Bryan Trottier scored twice

and assisted on two short-handed

second period, won a faceoff.

Islanders 6, Canucks 1

TODAY
Girls Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:30
COC Tournament
Championship
Coventry vs. Cromwell (at Rocky Hill
High), 7:30 p.m.
Consolation
East Catholic vs. Sacred Heart (at
Xavier High, Middletown), 5:45 p.m.
Entield vs. East Catholic (Bolton Ice
Palace), 8:15 p.m.
Boys Swimming
East Catholic at Manchester, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY Boys Basketball
Manchester at East Hartford, 7:30
Portland at Cheney Tech. 7:30
Botton at Vinal Tech. 7:30
Coventry at Rocky Hill. 7:30 3. Serguel Tchepikov, Soviet Union, 25:29.4. 27. Josh Thompson, Gunnision, Colo., 27:27.7. SATURDAY State Open at Glastonbury High School

Bowling

Fron Chartler 164-384, Brian Ficoro 154-139-408, Henry Agostinelli 136-376, Al Atkins 149-367, Joe Dworok 146-169-415, Paul Ford 136-367, Bernie Gudeahn 138-397, Rick Burnett 155-393, Carl Bolin 154-383.

Brad Cabral 158, Rick Johnson 152416, Joe Tolisano 409, Frank Calvo
184-17. 158-519, Frank McNamara 153412, Bill McKinney 178-451, Mike Loppen
410, Tony Marinelli 179-432, Larry
Navella 405, George Burgess 160-411,
Pete Wolfyna 158, Bernie Gaodin 157.
Carl Bolin 151.
High team single: Acadia Restaurant
493; high team triple: R&G Auto 1309;
high individual single: Rick Johnson
223; high individual triple: Frank Calvo
519; high average: Tony Marinelli Sr.
140.19.

Olympics

Winners

Tuesday's Olympic Medal

SILVER—Valeri Medve ev. Saviet

FIGURE SKATING

FIGURE SKATING
Dance
GOLD-Soviet Union (Natolia Bestemignoya and Andrei Bukin).
SILVER-Soviet Union (Marina Kilmoya and Sergei Ponomarenko).
BRONZE-Canada (Tracy Wilson and

GOLD-Yvonne van Gennlp, Nether

SILVER—Andrea Ehrlg. East Ger-

BRONZE—Gabi Zange, East Germany.

2. Marina Klimova and Sergel Ponoma-

6. Suzanne Semanick, Bridgeville, Pa. and Scott Gregory, Skaneateles, N.Y.

By The Associated Press All Times EST W L T Pts GF GA Union 2 0 0 4 12 4 Soviet Union Finland Sweden Wst Germany Canada

140.19.
Standings: Acadia Restaurant 14-4,
McNamara 12-6, Anton's 12-6, R&G Auto
10-8, East Hartford Nursery 10-8, Bobcats 10-8, Village Styllst 8-10, Purdy
Corporation 7-11, Dubaido Electric 7-11,
Heritage Balt 7-11, O.N.E. 6-12, Mack 3

Soccer BIATHLON 10 Kilometer GOLD—Frank-Peter Roetsch, East Ger-

MSC Rowdles

The Manchester Soccer Club Rowdles (boys under 14 years old) opned thier indoor season Sunday with an impressive win over Wethersfield, 8-0. Bill Kennedy and Rodney Levy both registered three-gool hattricks while Marc Salaffia added two goals for the Rowdles. Eric Christenson, Rob Copeland, Kennedy, and Dan Callahan picked up assists. Tim Kelsey and Bob Post also played well.

Rec Hoop

Pagani Caterers 105 (Mark Murphy 43, Bob Venora 26, Bill Pardo 14) Manchester Police 96 20T (Pete Moffet 23, Chip Brown 20, Ken Keohi 18, Paul Mereale 13)
Style 105 (Bruce LeDoyt 23, Dave Milner 20, Duane Milner 18, Frank Morse 17, Paul Sebestyen 12) Gentle Touch Car Wash 92 (Steve Ayers 40, Joe Horvath 26, Charile Ayers 15, Lenny Frenette 11)

Lakers 36 (Mike Hartnett, Josh Buckno, and Gina Orlawski played well) 76ers 21 (Kevin Blount 11, Eric-Brosnon and Matt Beggs played well) Bucks 31 (Joson Romeo 18, Jamie Wolff 6. Sheri McCubrey and Chris Partyka played well) Spurs 25 (Billy Pappas 6, Jeremy Burr 6, Todd Lango-played well)

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College basketball: Kansas
at Oklahoma, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Trall Blazers at Celtics,
SportsChannel, WKHT
8 p.m. — Olympics: Hockey (medal
round game); women's glant statom,
Channel 8
8 p.m. — College basketball: LSU at
Kentucky, NESN
9 p.m. — College basketball: Georgetown at 5t. John's, ESPN
10 p.m. — College basketball: George
Mason at American (taped), NESN
11:30 p.m. — Olympic Highlights, BASKETBALL
National Basketbali Association
NBA—Suspended Orlando Woolridge, forward, until he successfully
completes an in-patient drug treatment

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

with service.

PROJECTS

F.A.P. NO. RS-691(103)

Towns of Chester and Hadam, Project No. 26-111: Safety Impro-vements on Route 154.

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STATE PROJECTS

Town of Woodbridge, Project No. 167-99: Re-habilitation (Replace-ment) of Bridges.

Woodbridge - Bridge No. 02859, Route 243 over Race Brook Trib-

Engineer, Joseph De-Marco, District No. 3, New Haven. (Project Scope Code "B").

ANTICIPATED AWARD DATE: March 31, 1988

Town of Greenwich, Project No. 54-217: Construction of Truck Weighing and Inspec-tin Facility. Engineer, Joseph De Marco, District No. 3 New Haven, (Project will be received by the Com-missioner of Transportation in Room 145 at: Sealed bids for the construc-New Haven. (Pro Scope Code "F") Town of Stamford, Project No. 135-164: Construction of a Noise Barrier on 1-95, South Bound. 24 WOLCOTT HILL ROAD, WETHERSFIELD, CONNECTICUT 06109 Until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 9, 1988, after which time no further bids will be accepted. NO EXCEPTIONS. The bids will be publicly opened and read in the Cafeteria of the D.O.T. Administration Building.

Engineer, Joseph De Marco, District No. 3. New Haven. Towns of Belton and Norwich (Occum), Project Nos. 177-912 and 177-1931: Environ-mental Site Improve-ments. This project is the first in a continu-ing capital Improve-ments program for mointenauce facilities consists of construction of sait storage buildings and site drainage systems, pla cement of new asphal pavement, installa tion of fuel tank leve sensing systems, and removal of con taminated and hazar dous solls.

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executed "Affidavit" of sencellusien with the proposal, will result in the bid not being
read and the subsequent rejection of the bid.

Plans and Specification for the above projects may be examined in Room 145, Department of Transportation Office Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, and in the District Office in which the project is located. All proposals must be obtained in Wethersfield.

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To receive public comment on construction of a sanitary To receive public comment on construction of a sanitary sewer line running from an existing manhole located on the South side of interstate 1-34 South approximately 3200 feet to a point on Tolland Turnpike just west of Town of Manchester Firehouse #5; also running from a point in Tolland Turnpike approximately 1350 feet east of its intersection with North Main Street west to an existing manhole in Tolland Turnpike approximately 150 feet west of Buckland Street; also running from the Intersection of Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street east on North Main Street approximately 2300 feet to existing sewer; also running south from North Main Street through private property approximately 1370 feet to an existing manhole on the North Manchester interceptor sewer.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of February, 1988. The Eighth Utilities District

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Notice is hereby given that on January 7, 1988, at Hamden, Connecticut one 1984 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door sedan, VIN: 1938 P26COEF255561 was seized at the Route 40 Ramp to the 1-91 Connector off Whilney avenue, Hamden, CT as a result of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(a). Said seized conveyance has been determined to be subject to forfeiture pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274. Any person claiming to be the owner of said seized conveyance who wishes to obtain a ludicial determination of forfeiture must file with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, a claim and post a cost of \$259.00, pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.10. A claim and a cost band must be received by the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Burlington, Vermant 05401, on or before close of business March 2. 1988 or said conveyance will be declared forfeited to the United States pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.11. Any person having an appropriate property interest in said seized conveyance may file petitions for relief from forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274.13-274.17 without filing a claim and posting a cost bond.

STANLEY E. MCKINLEY REGIONAL COMMISSIONER DATE: JANUARY 28, 1988 CASE NUMBER: 882-HAR-01126

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

SAMUEL CHORCHES - ZONE CHANGE RESIDENCE A AND INDUSTRIAL TO BUSINESS 11 - 67 & 81 OAKLAND STREET (C-44A) - Application to change the zoning district classification from Residence A and Industrial to Business II for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 1.5 acres and identified as 67 and 81 Oakland Street. ROBERT WEINBERG - ZONE CHANGE - INDUSTRIAL TO COMPREHENSIVE URBAN DEVELOPMENT - 199 AND 199V HALE ROAD AND 173V SLATER STREET (W-32) - AD

lication to change the zoning district classification from in-lustrial to Comprehensive Urban Development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 20.5 acres and identified as 159V Hole Road and a portion of 159 Hole Road and 173V later Street. Sider Street.

ROBERT WEINBERG - ZONE CHANGE - INDUSTRIAL TO COMPREHENSIVE URBAN DEVELOPMENT - 44V, 181V, 139 AND 159 MALE ROAD AND 173V SLATER STREET (W-33) - Application to change the zonling district classification from Industrial to Comprehensive Urban Development for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 47.1 acres and Identified as 44V, 181V and 129 Male Road and a portion of 159 Hale Road and 173V Slater Street.

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PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 24th day of February, 1988. 047-02

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STANLEY E. McKINLEY

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CASE NUMBER: 882-HAR-01125

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Head Start - DHR

Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Account #9-947- Union Street Bridge Project 76-148

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room. 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, March 1, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

to be financed in part by State and Federal Grants of \$45,480,75 and a Town contribution of \$7,259.25.

Proposed Ordinance - To consider the purchase of right-of-way adjacent to proposed housing for the elderly on North Elm Street, Manchester, from Dorls P. Fish, for the sum of \$3,500.00.

Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Tow Clerk's Office during business hours.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held a locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meeting should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the

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DATE: JANUARY 28, 1988

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