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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Jamaica gave

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

Cynthia Adamy can still remember the tall, dense sugar cane that surrounded her as she rode orseback through the fields in Jamaica. Now and then, the Parker Street woman could catch a glimpse of the mountains in the distance. Adamy, the International 4-H Youth Exchange Delegate from Connecticut, said the miles of sugar cane fields were breathtaking.

her plenty to

teach & learn

"There's just so much of it," the 25-year-old said. Adamy was chosen as the 4-H alumni to represent the Youth Exchange Program of 4-H in Jamaica. She lived in the Caribbean island between June and December of 1987 with 11 host families for two-week

"I learned to clean fish," she recalled. She also planted trees and conducted training sessions for Jamaican 4-H members in pig rearing, nome economics, procedures of government and

public speaking. "And I learned how to barter in the open market," she said. "Dealing with a different culture is a learning experience in itself," she said. "You learn how to take care of yourself." she said.

Adamy, who is a University of Connecticut graduate, earned a bachelor of science degree in animal science. She said she has always been active n 4-H programs and the Future Farmers of America. She said one of her professors encouraged her to apply for the position of delegate and in June of 1987, she was selected. While the trip was exciting and rewarding,

Adamy said, the phases of adjustment took some "You don't really get acclimated until about five months," Adamy said. "In the beginning, you're in awe by everythin because it's new." she said calling this time the

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SOUVENIRS — Cynthia Adamy of Parker Street shows off souvenirs from Jamaica where she served as the International 4-H Youth Exchange delegate from Connecticut.

New home sales fall as prices rise

analysts believe.

the months ahead.

increase.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of new homes prices, stopped looking for new homes, plunged 9 percent in January, pushing the evel of sales activity to its lowest point since the end of the last recession, the government

The Commerce Department said that sales adjusted annual rate of 535,000 units. It was the third consecutive monthly decline and left sales 26 percent below where they were a year

The January decline followed decreases of 6.8 percent in December and 3.4 percent in November as the housing industry continued to be the sector of the economy that has been hardest hit since the October collapse of stock Consumers, worried about the future following the record 508-point drop in stock

In another weak economic report, the government said today that orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods fell 0.6 \$149,000, up 10.5 percent from December. nesses and regulating everypercent in January, the first decline since a 4 percent drop last August. However, analysts said the January setback was not as weak as it appeared the averages.

Housing is often the economic sector which

turns down first before the start of a new

recession. But despite the weakness in recent

months, many economists remain hopeful

that recent declines in mortgage rates will

spur a rebound in sales and construction in

If the rebound doesn't occur, then concerns

about a possible recession this year could

orders for aircraft, which had helped push factory orders up 2 percent in December. The 9 percent decline in new home sales in January was the steppest decline since a 10.9 Under the proposed regulation, percent drop last May. It left sales at the the businesses would be classified owest annual rate since December 1982, as non-conforming uses. when the last recession was ending.

The big sales decline was accompanied by a sharp rise in prices, with the median, or midpoint price of a home climbing 9.7 percent to \$120,000.

Economists said such a big price surge is not thing; or eliminating industrial uncommon during a period of falling sales land from the aquifer protection gives planning and zoning a because fewer, but higher-priced homes sliew - zones by changing the zoning.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Manchester High School Principal

Jacob Ludes III, right, is the recipient of a special 45th

birthday surprise today. The Manchester High School

Aquifer plan is scheduled for revision

By Nancy Concelman

The Planning and Zoning Commission may make the town's proposed aquifer protection regulation less restrictive by allowing more types of businesses over aquifers than originally pro- shop said they would opt for a posed, members of the commis-

mission members decided to existing and future businesses. revise the draft of the regulation before it goes to public hearing. They could decide to change the making the prohibited list entire approach of the regulation or modify the draft as it's written now, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said. Several of the commission members who attended the workshop said they would make the proposed regulation less restrictive, rather than tries, printers and publishers and change the approach.

Representatives from the Economic Development Commission, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Conservation Commission attended the workshop, along with attor- Pellegrini said. While members neys representing individuals and businesses that would be affected by the regulation. But before revising the regulation, PZC members must decide whether to change the thrust of

the regulation. The current draft of the regulation, first presented to the PZC last December, would prohibit businesses that use "hazardous" chemicals in the town's aquifer protection zones, areas surroundng the wells that provide Man-

its drinking water.

Pellegrini said when the town staff was creating the regulation. three approaches were outlined: prohibiting high-risk businesses and regulating existing businesses, the approach town staff The average price of a home rose to took; not prohibiting any busi- get existing uses upgraded," he If PZC members choose either

middle-of-the-road approach, which would protect the town's At a workshop Tuesday, com- water supplies, but still be fair to "I would tend to support th idea of regulating them and "I think that's the middle

of the latter two approaches,

many of the requirements out

lined in the current draft of the

regulation may become moot

because the draft was based on

But several of the PZ

the first approach.

smaller," Pellegrini said. ground," said PZC member Ronald Gates. The current draft of the regulation prohibits automobile service

manufacturing, among others. The list of prohibited busi nesses is one part of the draft that has sparked controversy among town agencies and commission of the chamber of commerce told Pellegrini too many types of businesses are prohibited in the current regulation, some Commission agree with the list,

heard against this regulation is that it prohibits too much, Pellegrini said. Pellegrini said there were advantages and disadvantages to chester with about 40 percent of each approach. For the approach taken by the town, freezing the But the regulation as it stands expansion of existing businesses now would prohibit expansion of is both an advantage and a about half of the existing 418 disadvantage. Existing busibusinesses located in those zones. nesses would not have to comply with the regulation's require-

> chemicals, unless they wanted to But while this seems like disadvantage, Pellegrini said it could also be positive. "It gives you a mechanism to

and managing of hazardous

"If they have to come in, it

Surprises possible at Grammys tonight

The Associated Press

By Larry McShane

NEW YORK - And the winner Whitney Houston?

of the above tonight at the 30th return to New York City after a a number of special performan-Jackson, who has four nomina-

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tions, will perform his most recent hit, "Man in the Mirror," with an all-star backing cast including Andrae Crouch, The Winans and Siedah Garrett. It is the superstar's first televised live appearance in five years. The Grammys will be broad-

cast on CBS-TV from Radio City

Music Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Not performing but likely to nered four major nomination and go head-to-head with Jackson for album of the year. U2, whose album "The Joshua Tree" vaulted them to prominence last year, also is up for

record of the year, song of the year and best rock vocal performance by a group or duo. Jackson has additional nomina tions for best male pop vocal performance, best male rhythm and blues vocal performance and producer of the year with Quincy

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Band, led by Bridget O. Gilchrist, center, surprised Ludes in the school's lobby with a rendition of "Happy

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About Town

Open house

The Greater Hartford Chapter Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will hold an open house on Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m., at headquarters on Hartford Road. The open house will include free blood pressure testing, a tour of the Red Cross disaster vehicle and films about the service and training. In onor of its founder. Henri Dumant, a Swiss businessman, the CVE branch will provide light

Women meet

Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Janet Rozman.



Voncille Enmond

College names counseling head

Voncille Enmond of Willingboro, N.J., has been appointed director of counseling at Manchester Community College. She was director of TRIO (Special Services, Talent Search and Upward Bound) programs at Mercer County Community College in Trenton N.J., for seven

intervention counselor for bat-

school system. She holds a bachelor's degree in special education and psychology, and a master's degree in student services and personnel from Trenton State College, Tren-

THE WEATHER

Club meets

The East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, call 633-2419.

Masons meet

The Royal Arch Mason's Delta Chapter will hold its annual meeting and election of officers onight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, 23 Center Street. All

Parenting workshop The Nutmeg Branch of the

YWCA is sponsoring a workshop or parents on Thursday, March 17. 24 and 31 from 7: 15 to 9: 30 p.m. at the center on North Main Street. The fee is \$60 per person or \$100 per couple. Topics include the problems of parenting and

Lodge meets Scandia Lodge 23 Vasa Order of

America will meet on Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church Street Members should bring something for the "Show & Tell" program. Refreshments will be served.

Bridge played

Scores for the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club are: Monday, Feb. 22: North-South 1, Linda Simmons-Ellen Goldberg; 2. Al Berggren-John Greene: 3, Jim Baker-Bette Martin, East-West 1. Franklin: 2 Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 3. Marion McCarthy-Virginia Petersen. Thurs.. Feb. 25: 1. Jim Baker-Hal Lucal; 2. Bev Saunders-Mollie Timreck; 3. Frankie Brown-Peg Dunfield: 4. Al Berggren-John Greene: 5. Eleanor Berggren-Louise Miller.

Easter eggs The YWCA on North Main

Street will offer classes in molded sugar easter eggs to be held Wednesday, March 16 and March 23 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.. Participants will mold the eggs and learn how to decorate them with icing. years. She also served as crisis The fee is \$6 for YWCA members and \$7 for non-members. There is tered women and as a resource a \$2 charge for supplies. counselor in the Trenton public The center also will hold classes on making homemade chocolates on Wednesday, March

> is \$24 for members and \$26 for non-members For more information, call the

Honor Roll

Illing Junior High Here is the second-quarter onor roll at Illing Junior High

GRADE 8

Michael Abrahamson, Pamel Adams, Eric Aigren, Corey Babka, Christina Beaudry. Naama Cospi, Katherine Chodburn, Heather Chombers, Jennifer Clone, Elizabeth Cleaves, Rachel Cohen, Wendy Cook, John Cooney, Phyllis Cort, Howard Crowley, Jennifer Doloneau, Annmarie Diana.

Jonathan Eastwood, Nancy Fenocketti, Barnaby Forbes, Angela Foster, Corey Freeman, Dana Fudge, Edward Gaudette, Jill Gearhart, David Glibert, Michael Gloser, Kristy Gochee, Erin Green, Amy Harris, Bethany Hartshorn, Mark Howarth, Luis Irizarry, Claire Jensen, Darlene Johns.

Shannan Kaulback-Lucas, Stacy Kelloge, Hee Young Kim, Gregory King, Jeffrey King, Michelle Leonard, Jane Ma, Michael Marchand, Jessica Mar-

Barry S. Wolfgong to Maria P.

Wolfgong, Green Manor Estates

Irving E. Norris to Alberta M.

William E. Belch Jr. to Cheryl

Helen Ostrowski to Frances

Aceto, Celia Mirucki and Lor-

raine Olender, 52 Broad St., no

Main St., no conveyance tax.

conveyance tax.

Addition, no conveyance tax.

conveyance tax.

\$193 60

Here is the second quarter honor roll at Coventry High

Coventry High

GRADE 12

"A" Honors
Scott Aldort, Monica Hodina, Jennifer Polidoro, Channing Stove.

"B" Honors
Chris Baker, Ellie Bellisle, Anne Bouraue, Donna Breault, Michael Carisan, Laura Chamberland, Jennifer Christmas, Brian Flanagan, Lorie George, Kevin Greenwood, Brian Klambi, Greg Lancaster, Kim Mizesko, Moniaue Pitz, Lora Prior, Lisa Rogers, Donna Shorrock, Stephanle Theroux, Rebeccah Wytas.

McDonough, Wendy Metcalf, Meredith Meyers.
Michele Mezritz, Kimberly Moore, Ellen Morlarty, Matthew Morrissey, Amy Munsell, John Mutchek, Mary O'Loughlin, Rebecca Pidiok, Aviva Plavin, Jason Rawlinitis, Anion Roy, Rhonda Savilonis, Brian Schwarz, Sitwat Siddiqui, Michelle Simpson, Jennifer Smith, Sorah Spok, Paul Spiegel, Karen Staniunas, Heather Sullivan, Sharon Thomas, Stephanle Valade, James Venti, Melissa Ann Weeks, Karen White.

"B" Nonors
Dyllan Blodgett, David Bonanno,
Catherine Bowler, Shaun Cour, David
Dickson, Gary Dopslaff, Nick Evagellou, Lisa Evans, Donald Figlela,
Melissa Foreman, Nektarla Gitsis, Kim
Goldsnider, Kristine Hobbs, Kristine
Johnson, Derek Laferriere, Mathew
Myshrall, Michael Oswald, Daniel Parzych, John Polidoro, Lisa Reaviel,
Brendo Thalacker, Cheryl Tracy, Michelle Turcotte. Norris, 52 Baldwin Road, no A. Belch, 42 Milford Road, no 182 Main Street Corp. to Horace

Palozie, Lewins Crossing GRADE 10
"A" Honors
Suzanne Debari, Vanessa Hodge,
Stocie Rentro.
"B" Honors
Amy Davis, Jennifer Douville, Lara
Dufault, Katharine Edwards, Crissy
Gagnon, Debarah Goodwin, Jeanine
Jeannette, Sharon Lech, Melanie Mendenhall, Kendra Richardson, Catey
Rothammer, Chris Smyth.

Mary Elizabeth Moyer to David Gregory L. Hohman and Ronda C. Moyer, one-half interest in 200 "A" Honors
Ellasa Chesler, Heather Moore.
"B" Honors
Eltzabeth Boucher, Nancy Brooks,
Brooke Cooper, Stacey Dixon, Nicole
Dolat, Julie Doughty, Kim Duffy, Bryan
Forst, Michael Grandpre, Kendra
Hamm, Catherine Lockwood, Derek
Moulton, Tim Myshrall, Jenny Wajda,
Scott Wallace, Jennifer Westine. Russell C. Irwin to Florence E. Irwin, 53 Marshall Road, no



FASHION FLOWERS - Leslie Beicher, left, and Mary-Jane Pazda, chairmen of the Manchester Child and Family Services Fashion Show, prepare daffodil centerpieces for the event to be held March 16 at the Manchester Country Club at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 each and may be purchased by calling 649-0036 or 649-7985.

Public Records

Robert J. and Carol B. Street \$155 000

\$125,000 Don Willis Garage Inc. to the St. \$700,000

conveyance tax. Park. \$191,000. 23 and 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee

conveyance tax. \$2.75.

to CIL Realty Inc., Oak Forest Condominium, \$148,581. CIL Realty Associates Eighty Seven-One Limited Partnership

Alfred K. Noujaim to Andre L. Seven-One Limited Partnership

Adeleide R. Moller to Scott Hanson, 34-36 Village St., no Holiday Homes Corp. to Shao

to CIL Realty Inc., Oak Forest

McCarthy to Robert L. and Cynthia A. Killoran, Strickland and Nadia Mesnil. 29 Elsie Drive

Fighth Utilities District, 18 Main

Susan C. Barlow, Hillstown Road two parcels. \$210,000 Stella K. Tatem to Robert E. and Karen C. Downing. Sunset

Pen and Hsien Lun Wang, 74 Elvree St., conveyance tax, \$187. Elaine E. Fyler to Shau H. and Ding-Young Lyn. Homestead Scott K. and Heather L. Grenon to John A. and Donna M. Costello.

Quit claim deeds

Accu-weather lorecast for Thursday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

REGIONAL WEATHER

Town of Manchester to Hart-CIL Realty Associates Eighty ford Distributors Inc., Chapel Seven-One Limited Partnership Road, no conveyance tax.

Carlbou 28

Condominium, \$145,301.

Condominium, \$126,820

Street, \$115,000.

CIL Realty Associates Eighty

to CIL Realty Inc., Wellsweep

Donato DeRobertis and Robert

Angelee D. and Tris J. Carta to

A. Bonola, Greenbrooke Manor.

Rooke Jr. to Malcolm F. and

Charles A. Cappello to Susan N. Cappello, Highland Park, no conveyance tax.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which is noted for "tickling the ivories?" KREISLER LIBERACE SOUSA MITCH MILLER

2. The advent of tractors has almost stopped farmers from saying DARN GEE GOSH HECK 3. Which one of these was of most ancient origin? OLD HICKORY OLD IRONSIDES

OLD FAITHFUL OLD GLORY 4. Which nicknamed creature has only 2 legs?

DONALD MICKEY PETER BILLY 5. America's most important fur bearing creature is the SKUNK MINK BEAVER MUSKRAT

6. Analyze the nicknamed females at the left below. Then try to match them appropriately with the males at the right which are their

(b) Elsie (w) Donald (c) Nanny(x) Mickey (e) Biddy (z) Ferdinand

Answers in Classified section.

Current Quotations

"It's terrific, we're rolling 'em - Massachusetts Gov. Mi- Texas Courtney Gibbs, on winchael Dukakis, on winning Ver- ning the Miss USA pageant. mont's non-binding Democratic

"I'm hopeful that we can be as Lottery

winning Vermont's non-binding Republican primary. Sir Christopher Wren laid the first stone of the foundation for the present St. Paul's Cathedral in London in 1675. Connecticut daily Tuesday: 798

"It feels fabulous." - Miss

Play Four: 6012 Lotto: 9,10,11,13,21,37

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do to help students get through adolescence Town Manager Robert B. Weiss successfully, Drager said. That is important said today the project should be because many students, who are in their early ready to go out to bid by May, and teen-age years while attending the schools, are work could begin about six weeks living through peer pressure and their first after a bid were accepted. experiences with drugs, and alcohol, as well as

The Board of Directors were to vote Tuesday on an appropriation of \$72,740 for preliminary work related to the replacement pro ject but delayed action because of questions about how the figure was arrived at.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The town Board of Directors

will vote on a request for funding

of an asbestos study of town

buildings next week after it

receives additional information

from town Health Director Ro-

town funds to help pay for the

study of 42 buildings. The cost of

the project, including bid specifi-

cations for 30 of the buildings if

Union St.

bridge cost

could climb

Assistant Town Manager

Steven R. Werbner said Tuesday

that keeping the Union Street

bridge open during the replace-

ment project could cost an

additional \$75,000 and would

The added cost includes fund-

ing for traffic lights and addi-

tional labor. Werbner told the

town Board of Directors during

its meeting Tuesday night. The

project is expected to take about

delay the project a month.

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nald Kraatz.

The total cost of the project is now estimated at about \$1.9 million, according to a memorandum from former Public Works Director George A. Kandra.

The bridge is now closed to truck traffic. The bridge is located in the north end of town. Union Street connects North Main Street and Tolland

has no position on whether the bridge should be kept open during construction. He said that would be a "policy call" on the part of

Weiss said the administration

month to move back to his native

and does not have the skill" to Manager Robert B. Weiss said nally set a deadline of Feb. 8 but WERF, but the facility is not set

Three members of the town

Board of Directors suggested

Tuesday night that the adminis-

tration hire a professional 'head-

"hunter" to aid in the search for a

The previous director, George

public works director

FROZEN SPORT — Ice fishermen and friends stroll across Coventry Lake Monday.

Data asked on asbestos funding

ity Trust Fund. He said he had out when the town was examining

For the staff members at Illing and Bennet

Junior High Schools, Middle Level Education

Week is more than just an officially designated

Illing teacher Lloyd Drager said the week does

not promote just teachers or administrators but

highlights the needs of children who attend

Gov. William O'Neill has officially designated

Drager is on the committee of Illing and Bennet

"We feel this is a great age of change (for

students)." Drager said. "They're going through

There are many things the junior high schools

learning about members of the opposite sex.

There is a "time-out" room where students can

adolescence. It's a very traumatic experience for

March 13-19 as Middle Level Education Week

teachers which was formed to plan activities for

would cost \$6,870.

same time.

meeting Tuesday night in the

The study would not include

Lincoln Center hearing room.

any removal or encapsulation

Kraatz said that \$8,000 of the

total cost would be paid by a grant

sought money from the trust fund

to pay for the study of all the

buildings, but that grant money is

town leases to outside groups.

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

the week.

week to promote middle schools.

Manchester's junior high schools.

removal or encapsulation is re- originally sought for a study of purpose.

Requests for proposals were

from the state's Municipal Liabil-

Coventry voters OK funds for bridge, asbestos work

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - A low turnout of voters agreed at a town-wide referendum Tuesday to fund repairs from the Hop River Bridge and additional asbestos removal from four schools.

By a vote of 151 to 58, voters agreed to appropriate \$225,000 to repair the Hop River Bridge. Because half of that bridge is in the town and the rest is located in gether with a \$275,000 appropria-Columbia, the two towns will ion already approved for asbestos removal last year, brings the total cost of the removal to

at a Town Meeting held in the fall to raise 30 percent of the total The bridge was closed in May

from the state Department of August and September 1987 by Transportation. The state found construction firms inspecting the the bridge in poor condition during a routine inspection. The bridge was reopened in

October under temporary re- following the referendum the pairs. The \$225,000 represents the turnout represents about 5 percent of the town's 4.566 registered By a vote of 158 to 51, voters also agreed to appropriate \$240,000 to turnout to lack of interest. fund the removal of additional asbestos found in the town's four schools. The appropriation, to-

Meeting which is automatically adjourned to a referendum.

mended that provision in the mortgage on his property.

Town Attorney John W. Cooney was only one of the criteria the before Tuesday night's board commission would consider. meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Cooney is to have a entitled to make a profit, and the new revision of the ordinance 13 criteria give leeway to do ready for the directors' consideration next week. presented to the board had a directors was setting three-year

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The town's Fair Rent Commis-

tion by the town Board of

Manchester Herald

termination of the seven-person instead of the five-year terms commission within two years originally proposed. Cassano unless the Board of Directors pointed out that tenants serving voted to re-establish it. But the on the board might move or directors agreed by consensus to become homeowners before the evaluate the commission within end of their terms two years instead The Board of Directors voted to

establish the commission last November. There was some debate among

board members Tuesday over what criteria would be used by the commission to determine whether a landlord was charging an unfair rent. Director Stephen T. Cassano, who voted against formation of

asbestos would have to include a

Kraatz recommended the work

be performed by EnviroMed of

West Hartford, EnviroMed's bid

for the project was \$19,500, but the

Kraatz said EnviroMed was

Kraatz said he decided it would study of what should be done with

clear how much longer the overall project, \$22,500, which

building will be used for that included the bid specifications.

talk to teachers about problems, while a social

worker, school psychologist and minority

coordinator visit the schools periodically

don't take on academics, but health needs ..

Drager, who has been a teacher for about 3

years, said being a teacher today is a tougher job

"We try to sympathize," he said. "We just

throughout the week. Drager said.

and) emotional needs.

understand students, he said.

sometime that week.

group. There's a great deal at stake."

be a good idea to study asbestos the asbestos.

said the town had spent a lot of to \$27,000.

Director James F. "Dutch"

Fogarty questioned why an as-

bestos study was being carried

space needs in town buildings. He

money on renovations to the

asbestos problems in the 14 Kraatz said that any rebuilding chosen because of its experience

Week spotlights adolescent needs

leased buildings. That work alone project in a building containing in doing such work.

preparation of bid specifications income of the person petitioning for 30 buildings, at \$250 each, to the commission, should not be a increased that amount by \$7,500, consideration "We shouldn't be looking EnviroScience of Newington income," he said. available only for property the police station, though it is not submitted a lower bid for the

provision was required by the state law that governs fair rent commissions. Cooney supported sion would be subject to evalua- her argument. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa, who Directors in two years under a opposed the formation of the proposed ordinance that would commission, asked what consid-

give to a landlord who was forced The Board of Directors recom- to raise rents to pay off proposed ordinance as well as Director Geoffrey Naab reothers during a workshop with sponded that the renter's income

the ordinance, answered that the

"The point is (the landlord) is

Among other changes in the A draft of the ordinance Cooney ordinance agreed to by the 'sunset provision" calling for the terms for commission members

member of the Democratic maparty representation on the commission be set according to state law for minority representation. Tedford said he believed that that would mean that the majority party would have five representatives on the commission and the

But Naab said that he under stood the minority representation that one of the 13 criteria, the rule to mean that the ratio would The draft prepared for the

minority party two.

board by Cooney Tuesday night stated that no more than four Director Mary Ann Handley, individuals from any one party who served on a subcommittee were to be named to the seventhat helped put together a draft of person commission.

Bolton to protest trash dumping fee

Pierog said today that the town

"It's economically unfeasible

"It (recycling) might be a

regional solution," Selectman

letter from the Planning Commis-

Taxpayers will pay for the

on roads currently acknowledge

as accepted streets. But the board

is asking the developers to pay for

Town officials say that they are

aware of asbestos in the school.

but do not know exactly how

much of it exists. Pierog said the

of the material currently exists.

accepted roads.

has joined other towns that

deliver to WERF to study how to

approach the recycling issue.

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to protest a planned 49 percent for Bolton to set up a recycling increase in trash disposal fees at center themselves," Pierog said. the Windham Energy Recovery

than it ever has been. Teens today seem to be The board voted to send a letter Lawrence Converse said at the growing up a little faster than students years to the Windham Board of Select- meeting Tuesday. "But we don't back, which created more need for teachers to men, protesting the fee hike, which would take effect July 1. "Our challenge is greater today than it ever Karen Levine, Bolton adminishas been," he said. "We now have to teach trative assistant, said today that sion indicating that extra stree if the the protest letter does not lights should be installed both on

computers (and) the demands of the young result in a decision by Windham roads currently being developed Among the activities planned during the week officials to halt the planned fee and streets that are considered are: Student art work to be displayed in the hike, the town may consider Lindgren Art Gallery at Illing, a presentation to going into arbitration. the Manchester Board of Education on middle Windham, which runs WERF, street lights if they are installed schools at the board's March 14 meeting, and a has notified Bolton and the other panel discussion by teachers from both junior users of the plant that the current high schools on the state of middle schools, he disposal fee of \$54 per ton will be

raised to \$80 per ton this year. The those lights to be installed in the The taping of the panel discussion will take Windham selectmen, in an at-tempt to subsidize the debt-In other business, the board place on March 8, but officials hope to have the program broadcast on public access television ridden plant, also are asking that towns run the trash plant as a request Monday from the Public

regional authority. Building Commission to study Bolton First Selectman Sandra and define where asbestos is Pierog said today she could not found in Bolton Elementary offer additional comment on the School. protest because the town is nvolved in arbitration over a perform the search, Director that the town had begun advertisper-ton increase last year from Geoffrey Naab said during the ing for the post in professional In other business, Bolton select- study will help define how much journals but would consider lookmen discussed the town's refuse ing to outside help if that effort

Systems of Manchester, The hunter," should be called in for would begin inquiries now into the contract expires on June 30, 1988, services of a "headhunter" just in and is currently under review. case the present search effort The company collects municipa trash and delivers it to WERF. Board members also discussed Naab said his comments were works director is \$48,689 to how to deal with a state mandate requiring communities to separ-The town extended its deadline ate recyclable waste by 1991. "Our town Personnel Depart- of 9 Stephen St., in which Lutz for applicants for Kandra's job Currently, the town delivers

contract with Waste Disposal

For the Record

The caption under a photograph showing shoppers in the Nassau Furniture store incorrectly described the location of ment is not adequately staffed made the recommendation. Town until March 25. The town origi- burnable trash and recyclables to the store. It is located in a new building at the corner of Oakland Street and Tolland Turnpike.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SENIOR CITIZEN

MEAL PROGRAM

Effective Monday evening, March 7, the hours of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Senior Citizen Meal Program will be limited to 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., seven days a week. Meals purchased by senior citizens past 5:30 p.m. will be subject to the \$2.00 surcharge.

The Hospital hopes to still be able to meet the needs of area senior citizens, yet be able to serve our own staff as well. We thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

coast. Up to 4 inches of snow and

By The Associated Press

baseballs and heavy rain.

in Wichita Falls

Strong thunderstorms rumbled

across the southern Plains, un-

leashing tornadoes, hail as big as

In Texas, two tornadoes

touched down near Wichita Falls

Tuesday, along with hail up to 13/4

day morning. and central Plains. Snow adviso- higher elevations, in western ries were posted for Colorado's Colorao, Utah and northern Ariz-Front Range and Wyoming's ona and rain on the Northwest southern mountains. One to 4 coast.

inches of snow was expected in Denver, with up to 8 inches Colorado Rockies. In southeast Wyoming, up to 3 inches of snow could fall by this afternoon, with

Snow showers also fell across inches in diameter, but no injur-sections of Michigan, but much of ies or damage were reported. it was light and there was little Baseball-size hail fell at Lake accumulation. Freezing rain Kickapoo, and winds gusted to 62 caused slippery roads in parts of mph at Lake Kemp. More than Lower Michigan.

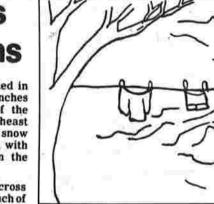
Hail as big as golf balls fell in storms across much of Texas, southern and eastern Oklahoma. eastern Oklahoma, and the lower A tornado touched down briefly and middle Mississippi Valley, near Orosia, Calif., southeast of with possibly severe thunder-Fresno, but no injuries or damage storms in central and eastern In Southern California, rain western Louisiana; rain from showers were scattered late Missouri across the Ohio Valley Tuesday from the valleys to the and in western Pennsylvania; winds up to 35 mph were expected across the area through Thursing to snow in northeast Kansas snow showers from eastern Colo In Denver, rain changed to rado across Wyoming to western swept across the central Rockies thunderstorms, with snow in

numerous showers and thunder-Texas, extreme southeast Oklahoma, southwest Arkansas and rain or snow showers in Michigan and northern Illinois; rain chang-



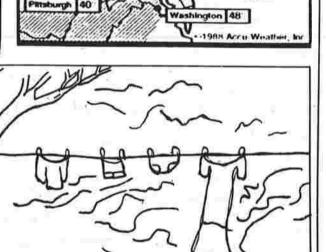
up to 6 inches possible in the

31/2 inches of rain fell in six hours Today's forecast called for



CONNECTICUT WEATHER

with a 40 percent chance of light snow or rain. High mile in rain and fog late Thursday.



Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Low 27 to 32.

near 40. Northwest Hills: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Low 22 to 27. Thursday, mostly cloudy. High 30 to 35. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Wind southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight. West snow late Tuesday as a cold front South Dakota; showers and a few winds Thursday morning shifting to the northwest 10 to 15 knots. Average seas 1 to 3 feet through Thursday. Visibility occasionally below 3 miles in haze late tonight and Thursday morning and frequently below 1

Today's weather picture was drawn by Kimberly Metselaar of

Kenwood Drive and attends Robertson School.

Thursday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow. High 35 to 40.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becoming

mostly cloudy. Low near freezing. Thursday, cloudy

successful this Saturday in South Carolina and Super Tuesday." — Vice President George Bush, on

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$62.40 for one year. Senior citizen rates and mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display

share the cost of repair. Columbia townspeople agreed

cost of permanent repairs.

\$515,000 The asbestos removal is being date from the state. The addi-

buildings to bid on the remova Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said

'Headhunter' may aid search

board's meeting in the Lincoln

Center hearing room. He said

someone specializing in recruit-

ment of professionals, a "head-

Naab's concern was echoed by

directors from a resident, Al Lutz

Barbara B. Weinberg.

Directors Stephen T. Cassano and fails.

prompted by a Feb. 21 letter to the \$60.862.

assistance

voters. She attributed the low Benoit estimated the referendum cost the town about \$1,500. Under the Town Charter, any request for more than \$100,000 must go to the voters in a Town

A low number of voters at done in accordance with a man-tended that Town Meeting last

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa did not quarrel with Naab's recommendation, but he did object to the term "headhunter." FREE

> **CLINIC - BY NURSE EVERY THURSDAY** 5-9 IGGETT PARKADE PHARMAC NUTRITION CENTER ARKADE . 404 W MIDDLE TPKE

Blood Pressure

Weiss said today that the town

The salary range for public

Assistant Town Manager

Steven R. Werbner, who is in

charge of personnel, disputed the

ment is not up to the task of

finding a public works director.

He said Tuesday night that in the

past fiscal year the town hired 60 people from an applicant pool of

of central Connecticut.

limited its advertising to the area up to recycle things.

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dioxin emissions from the two boilers were as much as 25 times lower than those allowed by The readings were 106 picograms per cubic meter and 76 picograms per cubic meter. respectively. The state allows up to 1,950 picograms per meter. A picogram is one-trillionth of a gram.

Dioxins are a group of about 75 substances, the most dangerous of which is known to cause cancer in humans

Movie crew tours city

NEW BRITAIN - A tourism official says he'll hear soon whether or not a major film starring Robert DiNiro will be filmed partly in New David Prendergast, executive director of the

Central Connecticut Tourism District, met Monday with Jeffrey Crandell, location manager for Kings Road Productions of Los Angeles, Calif. Prendergast said he and Crandell spent several hours driving through the city to look at possible locations for the filming of "Jacknife, to star DiNiro and set to begin shooting this

The production company is also considering some sites in Meriden for the movie, in which DiNiro will play a Vietnam veteran who returns to his hometown.

NU doesn't like criticism

BERLIN, Conn. - Northeast Utilities is taking issue with a state regulators' report that characterizes its electrical service in Connecticut as unreliable

"We thought it was rather harsh," NU spokesman Emmanuel Forde said Tuesday about the draft report by the Department of Public Utility Control made public last week. " think we took particular exception to the allegation there was a lack of corporate

The draft report, released by the state consumer counsel last week, concluded that the average Connecticut resident experienced one power outage every 5.6 months in 1986, up from one every 8.7 months for the 1982-85 period.

Sewage hurts Naugatuck

WATERBURY - Sewage treatment plants along the Naugatuck River need costly mprovements to their waste water systems to make the river safe for fishing and swimming. according to a report released by the state Department of Environmental Protection. Treatment plants in Thomaston and Torrington may have to spend as much as \$40 million to reduce high concentrations of ammonia and heavy metals found in waste

water dumped into the river, said the report Industries that discharge waste water into the river may also be required to improve

treatment systems, the 150-page report said.

300 seek 'alternate route'

HARTFORD - Three hundred people, from college students to engineers, have applied for an opportunity to take the state's "alternate route" to teaching certification.

Education officials said Tuesday, the deadline for application, that the figure almost doubles the number of people who can be accommodated during a training course this summer



PROUD FIREFIGHTER - James Grote, 96, beams after receiving the first set pf volunteer firefighter license plates from Gov. William O'Neill Tuesday. The Chester man is believed to be the oldest active fire marshal in the nation. "I'm one of the proudest men born and put on this earth." Grote said.

No signs of foul play WOODBURY - State police say there were no

initial indications of foul play in the death of a person whose body was discovered by a person valking through the woods. State police said someone walking in the

woods found the body, which had not been at the site for a long period, at about 2: 30 p.m. Tuesday and the victim was pronounced dead by Dr. Marcus Cox of Woodbury at 5: 35 p.m. The body was taken to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy

Meanwhile, the body of woman found by hunters in a wooded area of Middlefield has been identified as that of a 17-year-old Middlefield girl, state police said. State police said an autopsy performed on the body of Wendy Eckert showed their were no signs of foul play in the

AIDS burdens hospitals

The state's lack of outpatient care for AIDS sufferers puts too much of the burden on acute care hospitals and needlessly boosts costs. according to a new study by the Connecticut Hospital Association. The report was sent last week to the group's

106 member institutions including Connecticut's 36 acute care hospitals. It was released publicly The CHA estimated that the number of AIDS

cases in the state will reach 3.146 by 1991 — 11 times the 1986 level of 286 cases - and the cost of inpatient care will jump from \$5.9 million to an estimated \$78.5 million.

Danbury fire kills woman

DANBURY - Authorities were unable to positively identify the badly charred body of a woman killed in a downtown fire. The dead woman's body was sent to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington for positive identification.

The fire, which gutted a white, three-story house just off Main Street, was reported at about 3: 45 p.m. Tuesday and drew a large crowd. The house had a "for sale" sign on the front lawn. The dead woman's body was found on the back porch of the house, witnesses said.

Panel suggests no action on censure for 'lollipop'

action on the resolution

committee meeting.

Committee members repeat

should "give weight" to that fact.

"I think I can appreciate

walking out of a

as "lollipops" says he would had testified during a committee welcome a showdown on the meeting last week. House floor with a colleague who But, the committee said, to the wants him reprimanded for the extent that the remark did offend

R-Wolcott, may not get the tee called on the House to take no chance when the House takes up

Tuesday decided not to recommend action against Migliaro. The committee of two Republicans and two Democrats had during a House debate or a been given charge of a resolution calling on the House of Representatives to "disassociate" from Migliaro's comment.

The resolution had been drafted somebody Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, Dmeeting and being mad ... and iddletown, who originally said making a comment in anger." Migliaro should be censured. said Rep. Edward C. Krawiecki "There is no winner," said Rep. John Wayne Fox. D-Stamford. a committee member, as the panel in any way condoning or approv-lawmaker who used a racial slur ompleted its work.

HARTFORD (AP) — A legisla- Tuesday and concluded that are and having clearly disassor who referred to homosexuals Migliaro meant no offense, as he clated ourselves from his comment, but keeping in mind the circumstances in which it was anyone, the House should disasso- that it take no further action or But Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro. clate itself from it. The commit- the resolution and that it accept

> last fall after walking out of a edly referred to the fact that meeting of a task force studying Migliaro had made the comment in a hallway between temporary hospital on which both he and Capitol office buildings and not After he left, he said to a reporter: "Gionfriddo votes The House, the committee said against veterans and for gays.

> > fight the next war.

The committee concluded there The report will state: "Without one approved in 1980 against a ing or justifying the comment in a response to a media The committee wrote its report made by Representative Migli- questionnals

tiated and gratuituous remarks,"

She said her restaurant, which

she and her husband have oper-

ated for 11 years, had previously

Well. let's let them lollipops go

Eateries want critics licensed

HARTFORD (AP) — A lobbyist for the Connecticut Restaurant what they can say. We're trying while these people are allowed to make unfounded, unsubstan-Association says restaurant quality." owners aren't trying to limit First Amendment rights with a proposal to license restaurant critics. The restaurant owners just want reviews that are fair, accurate and written by someone who is qualified to judge food. Carroll J. Hughes, the association's executive vice president. told the legislature's General that someone could just walk in

Law Committee on Tuesday.

glaring inaccuracies." Hughes 'Casagrande in Wallingford.

One angry restaurant owner she said. said her business dropped off after unfavorable reviews by two "grossly inaccurate" critics. "When people put so much of their time and their effort and their money and their knowledge and their experience into a business, it's inconceivable to me

been highly praised for its north ern Italian cuisine by some of the toughest reviewers in the state. The proposal met with a mixture of impatience and skeptiwithout any credentials," said cal derision from members of the "Some of the reviews ... contain Lucille Trzcinski, co-owner of General Law Committee, who

said. "We're not talking about "We have to stand helplessly by bly precluded such a restriction Legislators' pay raises too high

Musso, a Wallingford resident, quently earn "six-figure percent increase. told a legislative committee salaries. Tuesday that proposed salary increases ranging from 25 per-

when they said salary increases cials and Judges. told the Legisla- \$105,000. of the magnitude being proposed tive Management Committee for elected state officials proba- that people in the private sector bly wouldn't be approved this with responsibilities as great as \$85,000 for the lieutenan Connecticut's top officials fre- governor, up from \$55,000; a 55

The commission's recommended pay raises, which must cent for rank-and-file legislators be approved by the General to 80 percent for the state Assembly and signed into law by treasurer were way out of line. the governor, would not take "They aren't worth the salt to effect until 1991, the year after the put on the food they eat." Musso next election for affected offices. said, "They always want too Because legislators will be \$90,000 for the treasurer, up elected in 1988, their salaries from \$50,000; an 80 percen

HARTFORD (AP) - Legisla- ment banker from Fairfield who The proposed legislation would tive leaders probably had taxpay- served on the Commission on increase the governor's salary ers like Edward Musso in mind Compensation of Elected Offi- from the current \$78,000 a year to Other recommendations

> = \$90,000 for the attorney gen eral, up from \$60,000; a 50 percent the state and comptroller, up

Forecasters differ on surplus

utive and legislative budget offices offer sharply contrasting surplus opinions on how the state will fare for the rest of the budget year. Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget office, the Office of Policy and Management, projects a \$979,000 surplus. The General Assembly's Office of Fiscal Analysis says there will be a \$42.1 million deficit by June 30, the end of the 1987-88 budget year.

HARTFORD (AP) - The exec- for five years and last year rolled which has not been coming in as up a near-record \$365 million strong as expected

it was \$5 million. The first estimate for 1987-88, issued in

August, was been \$24.2 million. OPM Secretary Anthony V. soon to know exactly whether it's

The OPM estimates have been handle on corporations tax totals dwindling for months. The Feb. 1 projection was \$1.07 next month, when additional million. The month before it was \$1.26 million and as of Dec 1 1987 \$1.26 million and as of Dec. 1, 1987,

SPENDING

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NEED SOME EXTRA

The state hasn't had a deficit tainty on the corporations tax. end of June.'

tions from the real estate tax by O'Neill said it was "still too

Milano, blamed the fiscal uncergoing to be black or red come the

State looks into Waterbury voter signups

WATERBURY (AP) - A top the registrars' offices were re- Schmidle cited postcard regis- postcards and Mosley registered state election official says he will turned by the post office as trations handled by state Rep. investigate possible abuses of the state's 2-month-old mail-in regis- cation cards did not have signa- and former state Rep. Maurice tration law in Waterbury Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive peace or officer of the court, as director of the state Elections Enforcement Commission, said that Waterbury State's Attorney investigate after reviewing the write the same date as the person John Connelly would help investi- mail-in applications, almost half gate irregularities discovered in of which came from the city's registrations that took place 72nd district - an area in which pefore Tuesday's hotly contested many incidents of fraud occurred

the nine cases, responses from pered with."

undeliverable. Two other appli- Reginald Beamon. D-Waterbury. tures of a notary, justice of the Mosely, another Democrat. required by law, he said. Garfield said he decided to witnessed (the signature) did not

Garfield said nine people whose State Rep. Mae Schmidle names appeared on mail-in regis- R-Newtown, the ranking Republitrations were removed from can on the legislature's Election voter lists Tuesday because of Committee, said Tuesday that irregularities found among 174 she has checked Waterbury's applications submitted to city postcard registration since the first of the year and turned up Garfield said that in seven of evidence that "some were tam-

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"Party affiliation was crossed out and in some cases people who

who is registering by mail," Schmidle said.

Democratic town committee during the 1986 gubernatorial said Beamon in January regis- were no problems with any of the

postcard registration of voters, notary public, and said there

"Most of those had problems There could not have been more than a half-dozen without prob-

between 15 and 20.

Beamon and Mosley denied any wrongdoing. Beamon said he has registered Schmidle, who has opposed only 16 people in his capacity as

tered more than 20 people by postcard registrations. WELLS C. JACOBSON, M.D.

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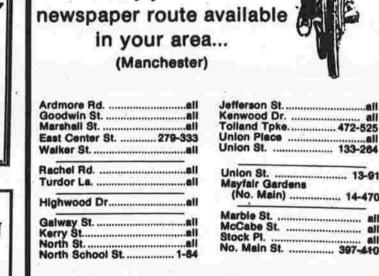
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Reagan begins summit talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium - President Reagan received the Western alliance's "full support" today for his efforts to negotiate new arms reductions with the Soviet Union, but was warned that a strong allied defense is still

As the 16 NATO leaders met for their first summit talks in six years, Reagan sat next to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and listened intently as NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington declared that "the alliance will not rest on its laurels."

Carrington said the alliance leaders had gathered to celebrate the new U.S.-Soviet ban on medium-range missiles, and for "charting the way ahead" as Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev pursues a peace offensive

Most delegates uncommitted

WASHINGTON - Three-fourths of the Democratic Party leaders who will be national convention delegates are not yet supporting any of the presidential candidates as the initial round of primaries and caucuses draws to a close, an Associated Press survey found. Since late last year, the candidates together have attracted support that will add up to fewer than three dozen votes at the convention

according to the survey, in which hundreds of the party's "super delegates" were contacted. And despite the months of debates and the weeks of primaries and caucuses, many of the automatic delegates, who include Democratic National Committee members, Democratic governors and others, are not closing in on which candidate they plan to suppport.

Aide said he told Mecham

PHOENIX, Ariz, - Evan Mecham's former security chief testified he told the governor of an allegation Mecham later denied knowing about: a state official committed a felony by tampering with a grand jury witness. Department of Public Safety Lt. Beau Johnson testified before the state Senate on Tuesday at Mecham's impeachment trial that he fully informed the governor about the alleged

tampering but did not call it a "death threat." The opening testimony in the first impeachment trial of a governor in six decades focused on what prosecutor William French called evidence that Mecham obstructed justice by trying to block an investigation of the alleged

Tear gas hits hospital

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank - Dozeńs of elderly patients streamed out of Ramallah Hospital today, coughing and covering their faces with clothing after soldiers fired tear gas into the building for the second straight day. Palestinians hurled firebombs overnight at Israeli army patrols in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where violent protests have occurred nearly daily since Dec. 8. Two In Ramallah, eight miles north of Jerusalem.

soldiers today fired at least six tear-gas canisters at Palestinian protesters who blocked a street outside the government-run hospital. One smoking canister landed in the emergency room reception area.

year in lost wages, law enforcement outlays

investigative arm of Congress, said, "Co-

Marijuana use has been declining, the

Some highlights of "Controlling Drug

report said, while various substances known

as designer drugs have emerged as a

and treatment programs.

of greatest concern."

significant phenomenon.

Abuse: A Status Report," include:



Paso, Texas. The former Miss Texas, from Fort Worth, is the fourth winner from Texas in four years. Pageant officials, stunned by the Texas victory record, assured reporters that the contest televised nationally by CBS was not rigged.

Iraq still pounding Tehran

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iraq said it pounded Tehran with surface-to-surface missiles today for a third straight day and fired two rockets at Iran's holy city of Qom, seat of Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's religious hierarchy Iran said it launched three long-range missiles against the Iraqi capital of Baghdad early today

Afghan talks near finish

GENEVA - The mediator through nearly six years of peace talks on Afghanistan opened a crucial and perhaps final round today and said he was sure it would lead to the withdrawal of Soviet troops. U.N. mediator Diego Cordovez said

'difficult' problems remained but that he believed both sides were determined to overcome them and reach a settlement as soon as possible.

Shultz briefs Reagan

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Secretary of State George P. Shultz briefed President Reagan today on his Middle East peace shuttle, and white House officials indicated that Shultz was likely to return to the region for further talks with Arab and Israeli leaders.

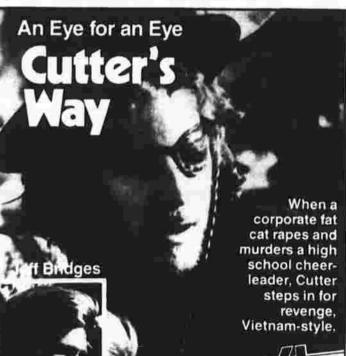
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while a circus was in New Jersey. hooks piercing their skin during Seidon, who could not be training. him the elephants for \$80,000 in located by The Associated Press 1981, when the Drakes owned an for comment, told the newspaper Monmouth County judge ordered exotic animal ranch in Teha- he exercised the terms of the sale the elephants returned, he fled chapi, Calif., about 200 miles contract by reposessing the ele- with them. phants when the Drakes fell Seidon, who is divorced, has Drake said Tuesday that Seidon behind in their payments. acted as his booking agent for While waiting for money at a and his career to help the animal shows after the sale but Colts Neck Township farm, Sei- elephants, which are about 25

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broadened his appeal.

Big lead for Bush

Vermont victor is 3-1 favorite in South

Jackson said from his hometown

By The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush held a nearly 3-1 lead over chief Republican rival Bob Dole in the Super Tuesday primary states, as Democrats Michael Dukakis and Southern supremacy, a poll indi- Hampshire or Mississippi." cated today

Bush and Dukakis, meanwhile, of Greenville, S.C. celebrated victories in Vermont's Vermont's national convention "beauty contest" primary and delegates won't be allocated until hoped for a replay six days from next month, in party caucuses. today on Super Tuesday, when 20 Republican Pat Robertson states hold primaries and meanwhile, struggled to extricate himself from a \$35 million "It's terrific, we're rolling 'em libel suit he brought against

up," said Dukakis, who won the former Rep. Pete McCloskey, "I'm hopeful that we can be as successful this Saturday in South

Carolina and Super Tuesday," the vice president said from Florida. Both Bush and Dukakis consider New England home ground summer home in Maine. Both shot down. triumphed in the New Hampshire

- the vice president has a drugs into the country should be The survey indicated Bush had primary and Maine's weekend

combat duty in Korea.

says he'll oppose the request. Robertson, in Florida, also said planes suspected of carrying Washington Post bore that out.

Super Tuesday, and the former have it dismissed. But McCloskey "I'm playing catchup all over

showing in a state with few wouldn't hesitate to give orders to blacks, proving anew he has shoot him down.' Robertson shrugged off Bush's

"We have found the common victory in Vermont, saying: " Jesse Jackson struggled for chord ... in Iowa or Maine or New really didn't contest it." Walt Riker, press secretary to Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, said the state wa Bush's backyard" and said Dole's strong second pointed to

"a two-person race that will go all the way. Dole was in Oklahoma attacking Bush's privileged background.

way, vote for Bob Dole," he said weekend Democratic caucuses in who accused him of ducking at a rainsoaked rally in Tulsa. Those who had it given to you. The case is due to go to trial on vote for George Bush. Dole acknowledged, though, television evangelist is seeking to that it's an uphill fight.

> the South." he said. A poll published in today's the support of nearly 60 percent of "I believe we have played the 946 likely Republican voters games long enough with drugs," surveyed, while Dole had just he said at an Orlando rally. "If over 20 percent.

Man on lam with two elephants: Pachyderm protector or thief?

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A man who has spent nearly four years on the lam with two 31/2-ton elephants says he will surrender f the pachyderms aren't returned to men he alleges brutalized them Arlan Seidon, a 58-year-old

animal trainer, basn't seen his

grandson since he took off in a

tractor-trailer with Tory and Duchess, two Indian elephants he raised from infancy and then The elephants' owners and the president of a national animal

trainers group deny the animals Seidon surfaced last week when he called a New Jersey newspaper from an undisclosed location to say he'd surrender if guaranteed that the elephants will not be returned to Edward Drake and his father. Richard. "I want to make sure where

they are going to. I don't feel that I'm going to spend this much time trying to protect them so they end up back with the Drakes," Seidon told The Star-Ledger of Newark. Edward Drake says Seidon sold

with many homicides related to the drug

north of Los Angeles.

Asked whether he would send Shultz back to the Middle East, Reagan told reporters as he arrived for the first session of the NATO summit, "There will be an announcement about

that later."

Cocaine costs tens of billions a year WASHINGTON (AP) - Cocaine now is the prisons, reduced productivity and treatment most visible target in the war on drugs, a programs. heroin are also popular and it's a transshipbattle that a congressional report says is The number of cocaine-related emergenment point for Mexican heroin. costing society tens of billions of dollars a cies reported by hospitals jumped 167 percent Miami is the cocaine importation center,

The share of high school seniors who trade. The spread of the disease AIDS is being A study of recent changes in the drug trade admitted ever having used cocaine fell from increased by the use of drug needles. by the General Accounting Office, the 16.9 percent in 1986 to 15.2 percent in 1987. New York has become a center for the However, some experts fear this may not importation of heroin and has the nation's caine has emerged as the widely abused drug include all those using the newly populate largest heroin addict population with the spread of AIDS also a major problem. The "crack" form of cocaine, which is smoked New York heroin trade is dominated by and is highly popular among young people. Heroin seems to be widely available Chinese immigrants. across the country. The number of heroin-San Francisco faces a major problem

with LSD and methamphetamines, with related hospital emergencies rose 24 percent from 1983 to 1986. growing use of heroin and cocaine. Marijuana use has declined, although it Cocaine availability has increased remains the most widely used illegal drug in sharply in Washington, D.C., where PCP also In 1983 alone, drugs cost American the country. An estimated 61.9 million people is used heavily. A high per capita overdose society some \$59.7 billion in crime, lost over age 12 have used this drug at least once. rate is reported in the nation's capital. Chicago, too, is facing rising cocaine use.

employment, criminal justice spending, Los Angeles is the cocaine consumption Mail with Jesus postmark offends Britons

Office today began delivering mail bearing the postmark "Je sus is Alive!" throughout Britain, a move that Jews, humanists, the National Secular Society and

others called offensive to other "It is absolutely outrageous," said Martin Horwood, spokesman for the British Humanist Association, a national organization for the non-religious.

"Imagine the furor if we had asked to have 'Jesus is Dead printed on hundreds of millions of letters. We might think these things privately, but they should not be forced on everybody else in such an insensitive way," he said. Horwood said he is writing to Post Office chairman Sir Brian the nation" through the scheme, tive "propaganda." Nicholson asking for the postmark to be withdrawn.

Christian evangelist Paul

L"JESUS

The six-week arrangement runs through Good Friday, April 1. when Christians mourn the crucifixion of Jesus Christ and Tuesday and the first deliveries Easter Sunday, April 3, when of mail bearing it began today. they celebrate his resurrection. Barbara Smoker, president of Slennet was quoted by the Daily Telegraph as saying he was she was enraged by the slogan, convinced "the Lord will speak to which she condemned as insensi-

which he said was designed to mark Easter. "We are not trying to offend Slennet privately financed the people in any way," the paper quoted Slennet as saying. But Shimon Cohen, spokesman defend their rights. Southend-on-Sea, east of London. rabbi of Britain, said: "It could

postmark.

tents. The slogan is not considered to be contentious but a fair He said God told him to buy the well cause offense and resentment. We've made our feelings known to the Post Office." The state-run Post Office began

> the National Secular Society, said Press reports quoted Ms. Smoker, 64, as saying that 26 percent of Britain's 56 million population are atheists or agnos- abroad but excludes parcels, tics and that the society exists to periodicals and mail stamped by

using the postmark on mail

The 69th office, in Plymouth, is already booked for a slogar celebrating England's defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588. The deal includes mail sent

is a Myth" on every envelope she

Post Office spokesman Duncan

Marshall said: "The printing of

this slogan in no way confirms

Post Office approval of its con

and reasonable message generally acceptable to the public." The Post Office said Slennet who belongs to an evangelical group called Intercessors for privilege of having every letter mailed through 68 of Britain's 69 sorting offices stamped postmark 'Jesus is Alive!" 71 the move statem ONIGHT AT 8! Ms. Smoker was quoted as franking. Nearly 52 million letsaying she plans to retaliate by ters are mailed daily in Britain.

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The Zoning Board of Appeals made a good decision Monday night when it reversed itself and allowed the developer of a retirement apartment complex to put air-conditioning units at ground level instead of on the roof of its building.

In December, the board had denied the Arbors at Hop Brook permission install the air-conditioning units in a walled trough. Two members of the board felt then that the noise from the apparatus would annoy nearby residents of housing for the elderly. The board's permission is required because

putting the air conditioners on the ground means reducing the size of the front yard. Denial of the required variance would have meant the air conditioners would go on roofs, where they possibly would have made at leastas much noise, maybe more.

Fortunately, the developer persisted and did more research. The Arbors came back to the board with a plan for a type of ground air conditioner that is quieter because it is water-cooled. The Arbors also proposed to use trees to further deaden the sound.

Everybody wound up happy with the arrangement. When cooperation is feasible, it is a good deal more productive than

... And another proper decision

The Zoning Board of Appeals also made the right decision when it granted the Manchester Country Club a variance to get a liquor license that will be appropriate for the type of food service offered by the club. The question of whether the Manchester

Country Club should be allowed to continue leasing the town-owned land on which it has operated a golf course for many years is a complicated one what will have to be decided by the town's Board of Directors. If the lease is renewed, there will be serious

questions of how and how much the club should provide for use of the course perhaps an expanded course — by non-members of the club.

Those are matters of substance. The fact that the club has been operating since 1964 with a type of liquor license that is inappropriate for the kind of food service it provides is not a matter of substance at all.

Letters to the editor

to the editor. in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be ring to remain in refugee camps.

number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the this would reduce their rations. interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester people, in the Proclamation of women, was immediately im-Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

new tax forms. I thought it would be wise to get a second opinion." Open Forum Column causes development of a peaceful State of in the Sinai - settlements, roads. hurt, resentment and due representation in all its

In response to Nicholas Von

Hoffman's article on Israel (Feb.

for the United States, by the

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"I'm a certified public accountant. After consulting with the IRS on these

In April 1947, at the request of separate Arab lists the United Kingdom, which ac-There are no Arab slaves in knowledged its inability to imple-Israel. If the Arabs had it so good ment the mandate to create a before the establishment of the homeland for the Jewish people and make peace between the Jews hovels, grow inadequate crops. and Arabs, the United Nations have high infant mortality, short General Assembly established a life span, and very little medical Special Committee On Palestine care and education? Even before (UNSCOP) to inquire into the World War II, the Jewish people question. The UNSCOP's report brought knowledge, experience formed the basis for the Assemband ambition, capital, vocational ly's Partition of Palestine Resoluskills, general and Jewish educa- country of origin. tion of Nov. 29, 1947, recommendtion, and training as pioneers: ing the establishment of both a they established agricultural set-Jewish and an Arab state. The State of Israel was proclaimed by on May 14, 1948; on the eve of the day Great Britain relinquished its the sea water. They built chemical control. The State of Israel was plants in which to make use of the recognized by President Truman

50 countries in Europe. Asia. America. Africa and Australia. sion of the State of Israel to the the Sinai campaign in 1956, even and resentment. though Israel won, in the interest The invasion of Israel, on the of peace Israel agreed to Presi- but you would not publish it. meeting. day of its birth, when it had no dent Eisenhower's request to probably not even read the letter army or military equipment. return the land it had won. After at all. The U.S. view is that self blamed Mikhail Gorbachev for the failure. Only 29 showed the world that this the Six Day War, and after 1973. government of Palestinians, in percent blamed Reagan and 24 percent blamed defenseless state could be victor- Israel considered the West Bank association with Jordan, may be both men. ious over five Arab states with a as part of Israel. As the second the only solution. They believe The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters 32,000,000, to Israel's 650,000 Jewish inhabitants. The Arab May 25, 1946, that country became negotiations among members of Letters should be brief and to the point. They state was never created. Most the Independent Hashamite Kingshould be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease Arabs fled their houses - preferdom of TransJordan, and in a 1957 cil. Jordan has land - 37,738 signed with name, address and daytime telephone Births, there, were immediately

Representatives of the Jewish hard fighting, with loss of men and

Independence, offered, as basis of proved with oil fields and airports

some elected on the basis of democracy. The United States, a pollsters. democracy, still has the Ameri-State of Israel, why did they live in can Indians living in reservations: during World War II. the U.S. even held the Japanese-Americans, in reservations, behind barbed wire fences.

Hospitals in Israel treat everyone the same, with no discrimi-This is not part of the response. but by way of explanation, for Soviets.

tlements, cultivated more and your information. I am in my more land. With their know-how mid-80s and have been to Israel they started laying pipelines. five times. I have seen the change creating irrigation, desalinating in the growth of Israel, and the green, flowering beauty everywhere. I was there in 1975. (first in arms control chemicals they extracted from 1964, with my late husband), in

So much more could be written. part of the partition agreement, that the final status of the West TransJordan was included. On Bank can only be determined by treaty with the United Kingdom. square miles, 30,000 more than Today, TransJordan is mostly Israel - as of 1967, so there is reported, but not the deaths, as contained in the Kingdom of plenty of room for the refugees.

> Mrs. Judith A. Levitas 144 Scott Drive leaves office - the strategic arms limitation



Jack Anderson

INF treaty last choice in U.S. poll

WASHINGTON - The first and only treaty President Reagan has signed with the Soviets the one eliminating medium-range nuclear nissiles - is only the third choice of the American public when it comes to disarmament treaties.

Reagan knows that because of an extraordinary series of secret polls taken for the National Security Council by a Washington think tank in

We have been reporting on these unprecedented polls because of the insights they provide into how foreign policy decisions were made during that Israel, full and equal citizenship pipelines for water and oil; critical year of the Reagan presidency.

railroads, hospitals, schools, nur-When Americans were asked in November 1986 bodies and institutions — provi- series, farms and industry. After what issues would be their top priorities at a sional and permanent. There have the Camp David Accords, the summit, they favored first in a strategic missile been Arab members in the Sinai and much of the other land treaty, then a ban on nuclear weapons testing and Knesset (parliament), some be- was returned to Egypt, stopping bringing up the rear, a medium-range treaty. Even longing to Jewish parties, and short of returning land that the Europeans, who have the medium-range protects the borders and settle- missiles in their back yards, ranked the ments of Israel. All in the interest medium-range treaty dead last on their list of of peace. Israel is definitely a priorities when they were asked by the NSC

> But those polls also made it clear that Reagan was under miminal pressure to nail down any arms-control treaty with the Soviets. In a March 1986 poll, the NSC learned that it would "not bother" a whopping 60 percent of the American public if Reagan didn't have another summit after the 1985 meeting in Geneva. A followup poll in September of that year revealed nation because of race, religion or that 58 percent of Americans said it wasn't necessary for Reagan to offer arms-control concessions to get a second summit with the

> > a second summit with the Soviets in October 1986 in Reyjavik, Iceland. It failed to produce any agreement, so the pollsters, in November, asked

1979. 1981 and 1983. I have more results as the March poll. Only 20 percent "agreed In each war, generally pro- than 100 members of my extended strongly" that the president was "too slow" in voked by the Arabs, the Israelis family living there and sadly, achieving an arms control agreement with the were victorious, in spite of being many buried there in the Mount of Soviet Union. And while the November poll showed outnumbered by the enemy and Olive Cemetery. An article such that 58 percent thought Reykjavik was a "failure" arms control, about the same number, 59 percent, thought some good would eventually come of the

The pollsters found that 49 percent of Americans

It was in that same poll that Americans were asked to set their arms-control priorities Forty-one percent said their first choice was "cutting the number of U.S. and Soviet strategic weapons — that is, missiles and bombers." Thirty-nine percent said their first choice was "banning all testing of nuclear weapons." The elimination of intermediate-range missiles in Europe came at the bottom, with only 17 percent. The results may suggest why, even if Reagan doesn't feel pressured by the public to bring home treaties of any kind, he may feel a strong desire to score the No. 1 choice of Americans before he

There is no hint that he is interested in what's behind door No. 2 — a ban on nuclear weapons

No mocking in the campaign this time

The first time Democratic Attorney General Joe Lieberman "ran" for state office one of his biggest fans was Bob Poliner, now the Republican Party chief in Connecticut. In fact, Poliner nominated Lieberman for secretary of the state, and he won. That was in 1959, when the two were teen-agers and delegates to Boys' State, a model government run by the American Degion. The highlight of the summer program is a mock state election for governor on down Lieberman is in a real-life run for the U.S. Senate

this year and Poliner's job as GOP boss is to beat him — by doing all he can to re-elect three-term GOP Sen. Lowell Weicker Poliner says one difficulty in going after Lieberman is that the attorney general has no voting record as Weicker does. So Poliner and

some of his GOP colleagues are doing the next best thing - questioning Lieberman's time campaigning instead of riding his desk in Hartford On the day he announced his candidacy, for

example. Lieberman spent most of the day on the road. spreading his message. Come on, Joe, said Poliner in effect, the law clearly states that the attorney general must "devote full time to the duties of the office." It's true that the law is written that way. The same goes for the other constitutional officers -

secretary of the state, treasurer and comptroller. The language was added in 1982 by a Democratic-controlled Legislature in response to charges that some of those people were only occasional drop-ins at their offices in Hartford. The idea, however, was to stop them from continuing with, let's say, a law practice after

being elected to the state post. No one ever advocated, as far as I know, that a time clock be installed for the attorney general or any of the others — to punch each day. They are the elected officials who are responsible for how those offices run, and they know it. They are the



ones who speak for their departments and whose names go on the official paper work. They have no problem with that, either: And, Bob Poliner reminds them, they are

supposed to be on the job full time. That's the law.

in plain language Whether it must be all that literally sticky, I'm not so sure. If the Republicans want to make it so. I'm afraid they may be over their heads in drawing a line between dry bones business at the office and being just a bit political from time to time. The 9-to-5 mentality, I should think, will require hiring a whole bunch of monitors and whistle blowers. All of the constitutional officers are; firstly, rather effective politicians. Just about every move they make is loaded with political potential. And

Democrats don't have a monopoly there by a long

Lieberman has been writing a book on that score since he took office. Ironically, he is probably the most visible, on-the-job occupant in years. He is Mr. Press-conscious personified, even if he is sometimes ignored. Last week, for example, he sorta bombed, but not for lack of trying. To show how he is going to bat for telephone users facing a possible fee for dialing information, Lieberman piled 48 phone directories on his desk. A subscriber would need them all. he said, to avoid resorting to

Jordan. Land that Israel won in

But Lieberman scheduled his press conference. with its obvious photo opportunity, at the same hour legislators were listening to Reps. Gene Migliaro and Paul Gionfriddo argue about Migliaro's much-publicized name for homosexuals The press was there. Only four showed up for

This could be the year for the first test of the law calling for a full-time performance by the attorney general, et al. It could also be the year in which Republicans telegraphed their concern early-on about the Lieberman challenge Other questions beg for attention in this

still-young campaign. Lieberman needs to define his stands on issues a senator will face instead of devoting so much time to reciting his accomplishments as attorney general. And the amazing interest all of those Advest people have shown in such a tangible way deserves more comment, too.

Political notes

The Dole for President organization in Connecticut has survived minor problems internally — which is more than those elsewhere can say. A personality conflict between Executive Director Peter Michel of Darien and Campaign Coordinator Noble Smith of Greenwhich has been eased with Smith's joining the Dole operation in Washington. A plus in this state is the coming on board of Demetrious "Jimmy" Louziotis of New London, a gaming commissioner during the administration of Gov. Tom Meskill of Berlin.

M Art O'Neill of Southbury says much of his success in winning a GOP House seat stems from the help he received from Mike Kenney, a former first selectman there and now a staffer with Sen. Weicker. Sally Bolster, who won the seat vacated by Mayor Frank Esposito of Norwalk, rode the right side of a housing issue into office there.

Ruthless Russians With the exception of the Khmer Rouge butchers

in Cambodia, the Soviets have few peers when it comes to targeting young people in countries they try to subdue. In Afghanistan, the Soviets have deployed bombs disguised as toys to kill or maim hildren. Now we have seen intelligence reports that tell of a Soviet soldier who strangled to death a young Afghan pickpocket in Kabul's main bazaar last year. An older boy who interfered was shot and wounded by the soldier.

Mini-editorial

Have you heard about President Reagan's new high-tech hearing aids? Volume can be controlled remotedly, and a "suppression" feature can filter out unwanted background noise. This could include, reported Time, "shouted questions from the press corps." When you finish giggling. Philistines, consider the implications: If this thing can ever be made target-specific, we'd never again commercials, political pitchmen or lapsed evangelists. This might even call for an R&D grant.

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Vulgar language bothers her

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad I'm not the only person in the world who finds vulgar language offensive. Thirteen years ago, I went to a movie, and in the opening scene a little girl (about 6 years old) was talking to her doll. She used a gross four-letter word! I was so shocked, I walked out, and I haven't seen a movie since.

In addition to the language problem, I recently received an ad in the mail soliciting customers for porno videotapes. I went to the post office and filled out a form to get my name off the list of the people who were selling that garbage. I also wrote them a letter telling them how I felt about that kind of

Norman Cousins wrote an article titled "Dehumanization" in the Saturday Review (Sept. 20, 1975). I kept it because it expressed my view so

"The trouble with this wide-open pornography is not that it corrupts, but that it desensitizes; not that it unleashes the passions, but that it cripples the emotions; not that it encourages a mature attitude, but that it is a reversion to infantile obsessions; not that it removes the blinders, but that it distorts the view. Prowess is proclaimed, but love is denied. What we have is not liberation, but

We are like the frog that was placed in a pan of cold water over a low flame. The heat was turned up gradually. The poor frog didn't realize he was in hot water until he was cooked. Thanks for listening MAXINE DUMONT BUENA PARK, CALIF

DEAR MAXINE: Thanks for speaking up. I loved the Cousins quote. It's worth keeping.

DEAR ABBY: I am a beautician and own my own shop. While a customer's perm was processing, I picked up the newspaper and read the letter in your olumn from a beauty shop owner who complained about her customers' kids running wild around her

problem. It was a hassle for me trying to keep kids else



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

quiet so they wouldn't bother my customers. I also spent a lot of time chasing them out of the dispensary where the chemicals were kept. It

Finally, I got a great idea. I bought a child-size enic table for \$35 and put it in a corner. I bought some crayons and coloring books, gathered up some toys my children no longer played with, tacked a few posters and pictures on the wall, and called it "The If the children don't know about it when they come

in, I show them. Those who do know head for it the minute they get here. Now some kids are upset because Mom gets finished with her hair too soon. My Kids' Corner has saved me and my customers many a headache. Not everyone can get sitters Pass this along, Abby. PAT MILLER

DASSEL, MINN

DEAR PAT: A great idea. Children become restless and unruly when they're bored. You've hit on a wonderful way to keep the little ones out of your hair while you're working on their mothers'. DEAR ABBY: Do you think a man would rent a motel room and ask a lady to go there with him -

just to "cuddle"? This is no joke.

I knew how she felt because I had the same DEAR LADY: Only if he couldn't do anything

Searching for the source

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a protruding bone. sore spot and pain in my center back but MRI, CT scans and a myelogram show nothing. I know it's not my imagination. Where do I go from here?

DEAR READER: I'm not sure. Back pain along the spine can have many causes, some of which like fibrositis — are difficult to diagnose, even using the sophisticated equipment now available. Evidently, you are under the care of a neurologist (who performed the myelogram, and X-ray study of your spinal canal). Perhaps an orthopedic surgeon, who would view the problem from a slightly different perspective, could solve your problem. Even so, you may have to consider other resources - such as pain clinics - to help you cope with chronic discomfort if specialists are unable to diagnose your

relieved for a while. My doctor won't give me pressure and ulcer. I'm 73 and getting worn out from mention the title. all this coughing.

DEAR READER: Chronic cough is always sp abnormal, although it does not always have a serious cause. For instance, sinus drainage from hay fever or air pollution is a common cause of repeated, non-productive coughing in otherwise neurological disease, the most common of which are healthy individuals. On the other hand, more ataxia telangiectasia, Charcot-Marie-Tooth worrisome ailments - such as asthma, heart atrophy and Friedreich's ataxia. All are untreatafailure and lung infection - often are associated with uncontrollable coughing.

possible causes of coughing. You both seem to be at assistance to patients and families.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

your wit's end, so I suggest a second opinion. An internist, a doctor skilled in diagnosis, may be able to pinpoint your problem and suggest treatment High blood pressure and an ulcer are not good reasons to withhold treatment; in fact, these disorders may actually contribute to coughing. To give you more information. I am sending you a DEAR DR. GOTT: For six months I have had a free copy of my Health Report, Living With Chronic terrible cough. I cough until I throw up, then I'm Lung Disease. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. anything for it, perhaps because of my high blood Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to

DEAR DR. GOTT: Will you please explain

DEAR READER: Spinocerebellar disorder is a term that covers several different types of ble, inherited disorders marked by gradual wasting of the spinal cord and brain, resulting in progressive hope that your doctor's reluctance to treat your nerve malfunction. The U.S. Health Information cough stems from a thorough analysis of your Clearinghouse (800-336-4797) will be able to give you condition, during which he ruled out the many the names of support groups that can provide

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Any help you could give us would be greatly appreciated by all the members of our "Day of Love" group.

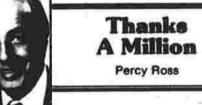
ORTONVILLE, MINN.

DEAR MRS. J.: You and the ladies sound like a wonderful group of gals who share the same philosophy that guides my actions. I love it! Sew-bee-it...you're getting a new storage closet because I'm donating the lumber and materials. And to prove it's a labor of love - I'm even sending my friend, Henry, a local contractor, to build it. Thanks for writing.

DEAR MR. PERCY: I'm the single mother of two beautiful girls, ages 5 and 7. I've been divorced for haven't been able to afford sheets for the beds. The three years. I've no choice but to live on ADC ones I have are wearing thin. because my ex-husband can't hold a job long enough for me to collect child support.

The most important thing in my life now is to does not allow many extras. I'd be extremely better it by going to college. I need to get a good paying job to support the three of us. There's so two twin beds. many things I want to do for my children - that which I never got as a child.

What I need from you is money for a good used car. I must have transportation to get to school and take my girls to a day care. I've already been stay home and raise pre-schoolers keeps going up. accepted at our community college and have I'm "bedding" the check I've sent will put you received a grant. After paying rent and utilities "three sheets to the wind."



All I need. Mr. Ross, is a used car in order to turn everything on shelves and it would remain neat and my life around and you, sir can provide me with this SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

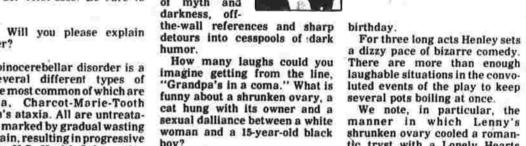
is not a one-time cost. The cost of maintenance, nsurance, license tabs, etc., will probably run higher than the purchase price of the car within the If you can convince me that you can handle these extra costs...I'll make a one-time contribution of \$1,000 toward a used car. From there you're on your

DEAR MR. ROSS: I have one of many needs that I'd like you to know about. For some years now l My husband works and I care for our four

pre-schoolers. Our one income for a family of six

BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. M .: The price a mother has to pay to



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situations are hilarious. As per-Theatre of Manchester in their "Crimes of the Heart," they are

CURRENT PRODUCTION - Jared R.

Towler, as Barnette Lloyd, discusses

some startling evidence with Jayne

Newirth (Chick Boyle) and Mike Zizka

professional theater company, with its strong emphasis on soft. subtle southern accents, its long intimate scenes between the sisters (the barn of an auditorium a full evening. at the East Catholic High School puts the actors at a disadvantage with this material) and the very

HENLEY'S DARK comedy

concerns two days in the lives of the three Magrath sisters of the neighbor cousin, Chick Boyle, Hazelhurst, Miss. Babe (Donna who competes the quartet) are Colletta) has just shot her husband in the stomach (she aimed Ernest P. Cirillo's heavy-handed at his head) because she "didn't like his looks." Meg, a failed nightclub singer (Mary deManbey) is home to help by finding the southern accents, affected by one best lawyer in town. Unfortu- and all, any subtlety of character, DEAR MS. O.: It's not that easy - a used vehicle nately that happens to be the any naturalness of situation, is husband Babe shot. All this frantic action occurs on the irritating, high-pitched, one-

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tic tryst with a Lonely Hearts As written by Beth Henley, the Club beau; the double hanging (Momma and her pet cat) that got "national coverage"; Grampa's coma; Babe's illicit affair with a kitchen and, with the exception of current production of Henley's well-endowed 15-year-old black deManbey's biker outfit. Chrisboy: a lightning-struck horse and But Henley's play would be a that caused Meg's old beau, Doc formidable task for the most to maim a leg and ruin his medical career. Toss in Henley's philosophizing about life, love and nature of emotional survival, and you have LTM HAS ASSEMBLED a

veteran cast of actors to attack Henley's work. Unfortunately. Henley's charming, off-balance lovely ladies (Jayne Newirth is beaten flat on the anvil of director

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LTM's 'Crimes of the Heart' unfortunately is off target The men fair even worse. Mike Zizka's Doc Porter is not allowed develop anything except louishness in his few brief scenes. In the most important of these, Doc and Meg plan to go for a ride for old times' sake, but the sensua

(Doc Porter,) in the current production

of "Crimes of the Heart," at the Little

tension between them is reduced to cheap sexual pandering Jared R. Towler, as the Ol' Miss graduate lawyer (with a personal vendetta against Babe's bus band) who's brought in to defend her, is robbed of any character or depth of feeling by the almost total disregard for his contribu-

tion to the story line. wirth, Colleta and deManbey, and sexual dalliance between a white manner in which Lenny's the apparent abilities of Debra shrunken ovary cooled a roman- Freund all together in a play o comedy and substance would certainly appear to be a winner The set design committee put together a rather handsome tine Perry has dressed the cast

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DANCING BANKER - David Carson, president of People's Bank in Bridgeport, gets help with his costume from Brett Raphael of the Connecticut Ballet Theater. Carson will play the role of the Duke of Courland in the Banker dons tights to support the arts By Linda Stowell music, rather than dance. But, as The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD - Bank president David Carson is trading his pin-striped business suit for dancing tights as a means of showing corporate support for the arts. Carson, 53, the president of People's Bank in Bridgeport, will play the role of the Duke of Courland in the ballet, "Giselle put on by the Connecticut Ballet

he said. "when does walking in

Carson will have to attend three

When asked during a rehearsal

rehearsals and two

in a Fairfield school if he was

nervous. Carson said: "Doesn't

everybody get pervous before

He said he has listened care.

"We corporate types follow

instructions well." he said Mon-

day. "I just asked that they tell

said: "I think it's one of the great

pieces of ballet and to do it is an

exciting event. Hopefully it will

build the audience for the future

Carson's ballet debut has also

been covered by the Wall Street

Journal. He said he hopes the

publicity will attract support for

"You can't buy that kind of

Carson has been president of

officer and president of the

"The fit between our two

economically and culturally - is

Federated said its board would

consider both proposals. Its stock

rose \$1.25 per share to \$67.75 in

New York Stock Exchange trad-

For Macy, the acquisition re-

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"They can position Blooming-

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Theater in Stamford March 11-12. The production will also feature Stephanie Saland, ballerina and principal dancer with the New me what they want, and I'll York City Ballet. "The bank has supported the

theater, but I think you can support the arts with not just money, but with your presence too." said Carson, who is also the bank's chief executive officer. The ballet was looking for "a very regal type of person." said it decided to approach Carson, said artistic director.

Brett Raphael, the company's "It occurred to me that this was natural casting if possible, however far-fetched." Raphael said. "It's not every day a corporate sides, what other ballet dancer personality takes time out of his makes their premiere on the front schedule to dabble in a very page of the Wall Street Journal?"

different art form " "It appealed to my sense of the bank since 1983 and chief humor and if it helps give the executive officer since 1985. He ballet some recognition that's was previously chief executive great." Carson said. In his role, Carson will do some Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. mime and basically walk to in Middletown.

Federated considers

Macy, Campeau bids

NEW YORK (AP) - The Campeau has offered \$68 a

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The bid for Federated Depart- an ideal one," Macy Chairman ment Stores Inc. by R.H. Macy & Edward S. Finkelstein wrote in a Co. Inc. is worth more - \$6.6 letter to Federated Chairman

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Macy, the privately held, New at another price point such that

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in considering competing

multibillion-dollar takeover bids,

with cash and newly issued Macy

stock. Campeau Corp. has offered

"The decision that the Feder-

ated board has to make is:

Campeau is sitting there with

eash, and Macy walked in the

door with some cash but the

enjoy future growth - as opposed

to Campeau's potential breaking

up or dismantling of the com-

analyst with Seidler Amdec Se-

York-based retailer with nearly

100 department and specialty

stores, made its bid Monday. It

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later broke up Allied Stores Corp.

make a cash tender offer for

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Under its proposal, Macy would

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they don't compete head-on with each other," she said. The deal also would give Macy more outlets for its extensive line of private label merchandise estate company that bought and said Monroe Greenstein, of the investment firm Bear Stearns &

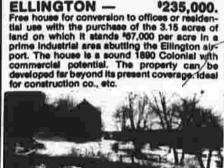
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Two United Technologies employees from olton and Manchester were among the 14 United Technologies Research Center scientists and engineers cited for their contributions and hievements during 1987. United Technologies Industrial Lasers honored Conrad "Connie" Banas of Bolton and Daniel

Eigner of Manchester for assisting Pratt & Whitney in the conception, development and operation of a laser-based thermal fatigue system that will be used in materials testing. Banas is manager of materials processing and Eigner is an assistant laser materials processing The awards are presented annually to

mployees whose contributions are considered above and beyond ordinary job requirements. Each will receive a cash award and will be presented a certificate of recognition at a special

SNET gets UConn order

HARTFORD - Southern New England elecommunications Corp. has been awarded a multimillion-dollar contract for a telecommunications systems at the University of



Conrad Banas Daniel Eigner

Connecticut's main campus in Storrs. The state announced plans Monday to award the contract to the Connecticut company despite criticism from a competitor that the SNET proposal was the most expensive bid submitted.

The contract with SNET would cost \$13.3 million for equipment and installation. The expected 10-year cost, including maintenance and interest expense, was listed at \$27.6 million.

Acquisition now complete GREENWICH - American Brands Inc. has announced the completion of its \$1.1 billion acquisition of E-II Holdings Inc E-II, based in Chicago, merged with a wholly

owned subsidiary of American Brands under terms of a Jan. 31 agreement that came after a nearly two-month takeover battle. In addition to a tender offer of \$17.05 a share for E-II's 67 million shares, American Brands agreed to buy E-II debt instruments with a face value of \$1.5 billion. American Brands offered a 3 percent premium over face value for half the debt and a 4 percent premium for the rest.

GM to stop making Fiero

PONTIAC, Mich. - General Motors Corp.'s plastic-body, mid-engine Pontiac Fiero and the vorkers who make it have become the first victims of the slumping popularity of sporty two-seaters. Michael Losh, Pontiac's general manager, said

Tuesday that GM will stop making the Fiero after the 1988 model year and will close indefinitely the single Fiero plant here sometime this summer, idling 1,109 workers. "The whole market's dead," said industry

analyst Chris Cedergren of J.D. Power and Associates, blaming high insurance rates for a 30 percent drop in overall two-seater sales during

Zimmerman-Decker named

Diane Zimmerman-Decker of Manchester was recently promoted to assistant vice president at the Connecticut Bank and Trust



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Josephine Opalacz

Stanley Opalacz, died Tuesday at

home. She was the mother of Ann

survived by four other daughters.

and Florence Przasnyski of Bris-

Opalacz of Wethersfield; and

Hartford. Burial will be in Mount

St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

field. Calling hours are today

from 6 to 9 p.m

begin at 7 p.m.

Edwin W. Safranek

Mary Zajac of Meriden,

two sons, Frank Opalacz of

Wethersfield.

Opalacz, 101, of

wife of the late

managing director of Bushnell ecturer Dr. Albert E. Burke and after retiring, she became involved with many groups and of the Adult Lecture Committee of Hartford College for Women, Mass., and Friends of the Welles-Turner Memorial Library. Glastonbury. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Barbara (Nickerson) Gilbert of Manchester: a nephew, David S. Gilbert of Manchester: and niece, Nancy (Gilbert) Scanlon of

Memorial services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home 142 F. Center St. Burial will be in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may be made to the First Church of Christ Scientist, Glastonbury, or to the First Church of Christ. Scientist, Manchester

Sarah M. Berk

Sarah M. (Carabino) Berk, 72 of 20 Ansaldi Road, wife of John T Berk, died Tuesday at Manches ter Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home.

She was born in Manchester. Oct. 2, 1915, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, she worked at Manchester Modes for more than 15 years and also worked at Pioneer Parachute Co. She was a communicant of St. James Church. Besides her husband, she is

survived by two brothers. Joseph Carabino and Louis Carabino. both of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews The funeral is Friday at 9:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass

of Christian burial at 10: 30 a.m. in

St. James Church. Burial will be

in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. James Church. 896 Main St., P.O. Box 790. Manches-

Louis A. Gunas Louis A. Gunas, 75, of Coventry. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital

He was born in Waterbury and lived in Coventry for the past 20 years. He was employed at Gunver Manufacturing Co. Manchester, for more than 40 years. He was a veteran of World War II. serving in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester. He is survived by a brother.

Peter J. Gunas Sr. of Coventry: three nephews, the Rev. Peter Gunas Jr. of East Falmouth. Mass., David Leo Gunas of Hebron and Gary R. Gunas of New York City; and several grandnieces and nephews. The funeral is private. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, with military honors. There are no calling hours. The Rose Hill Funera Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, is in charge of arrangements.

> In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of

Robert J. Doggart August 27, 1898 - March 2, 1980 A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our lives Which never can be filled. Loved and remembered always,

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Sadly missed, Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters

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Emma Young Emma (Smith) Young, 95, of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor, widow of William A. Young, died Tuesday at an East Windsor nursing home. She was the mother of William S. Young of

Besides her son, she is survived by a sister, Minnie S. Randall: granddaughter; and a great The funeral is Thursday at 1:30

several grandchildren and great-Cemetery, East Windsor, There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be The funeral is Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Talarski Maple Hill nade to the William A. and Chapels, 380 Maple Ave., Hart-Emma S. Young Trust Fund, Broad Brook Congregational Church, 26 Main St., Broad Brook ford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Ss.

> LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joe Besser, one of the later members

of The Three Stooges and the whining brat Stinky in "The Abbott and Costello Show," died Edwin W. Safranek, 65, of 344 Tuesday. He was 80. Lake St., Bolton, died Sunday at Besser was one of the Stooges Manchester Memorial Hospital from 1956 to 1958, replacing He was born in Willington, Shemp Howard. He played the April 6, 1922, and lived in Bolton character Joe, who would often for 25 years. Before retiring, he whine, "Oooh, you crazy," as he was slapped around by Moe was employed by John A. Limberger Inc., paving contractors.

Timothy Scott

by a daughter, Christine Boyd of LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ti-Coventry; a brother. Joseph mothy Scott, a dancer and of Bolton; and five creator of the character Mr. sisters, Jane Works of Willington, Mistoffolees in the hit Broadway Mary Zaushny and Alice Samusical "Cats," died Feb. 24 of franck of Tolland, Joan Safranck complications from AIDS. He in Florida and Louise McDonald

Scott appeared in Broadway The funeral is tonight at 8 at the companies of "King of Hearts" Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenperformed in "Baryshnikov in ience of the family. Calling hours Hollywood" and during the 1980 with Sheena Easton for "U Got Academy Awards broadcast.

"Then there's 'the party's over' phase," she said, explaining that you say to yourself, "I'm lonely. I'm bored. I'm frustrated. I don't know anyone.' During the 'acculturation phase,' Adamy said, "you become comfortable with the culture and the

eople. You become a part of their society, almost." By that time, however, it was almost time to return home, she said. To help her through the adjustment stages, Adamy said she corresponded with friends and

p.m. at the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield. "I wrote over 250 letters and got 200 back," Burial will be in Windsorville And she wrote stories about their way of life and many of the things that happened to her.
On one occasion, she remembered, while she was working in the sugar cane fields, she listened to a

truck load of men and women complaining about their poor wages and long work hours.

Adamy said it reminded her of similar complaints she hears in this country.

friendly and outgoing. But sometimes that caused

"(The men) are very aggressive," she said. "I had 25 marriage proposals in 10 weeks," she said with a chuckle.

And when it was time for the stay to end, Adamy

said she was looking forward to coming home. "I was anxious to see if things were the same and to share my experiences." she said. She is currently on an eight-week lecture tour to romote the program and to belp encourage respect or other countries, she said.

"A lot of people think Jamaicans live in trees and grass huts," she said. "They have third world

Adamy said the middle class suburbans have VCRs, microwaves and satellite dishes just as many American families do.

"The same misconceptions we have about other countries, they have about us," she said. "They nonestly believe we all have BMWs and live like Falcon Crest. They don't think we have to work as

Aquifer proposal may be softened

chance to see what's going on there," said PZC alternate Marion Taggart. The approach of not prohibiting any business and regulating all of

tween high-, medium- and low- to consider these options and aquifers and therefore prohibiting any type of industrial develop- 15. ment made no sense because the uses were already there, he said. here to do," Gates said at the end

risk uses, Pellegrini said. Chang- decide what approach the regulaing the zoning of the land above tion should take at the next

Surprises possible at Grammys

Prince ("Sign O' the Times") and Houston ("Whitney") are also up for album of the year, along with Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris for their "Trio" album. Prince also has been nominated for best rhythm and blues vocal performance by a group or duo

the Look," which also garnered

and blues song - a songwriter's top 10 with her song "Luka," is up award. Houston, who will perform the year and best female pop vocal

nominated "I Wanna Dance With female rhythm and blues vocal But there are lesser-known nominees with good chances.

performance. Los Angeles' favor-Somebody," is a potential winner ite sons, Los Lobos, are nomiin the categories best female pop nated both for their inspired vocal performance and best remake of Ritchie Valens' "La Bamba" and their brilliant se Los Lobos will perform their New York's own Suzanne Vega,

for record of the year, song of the

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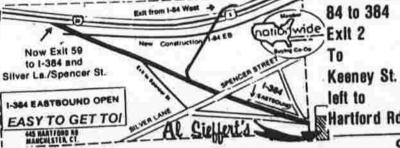
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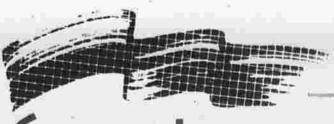
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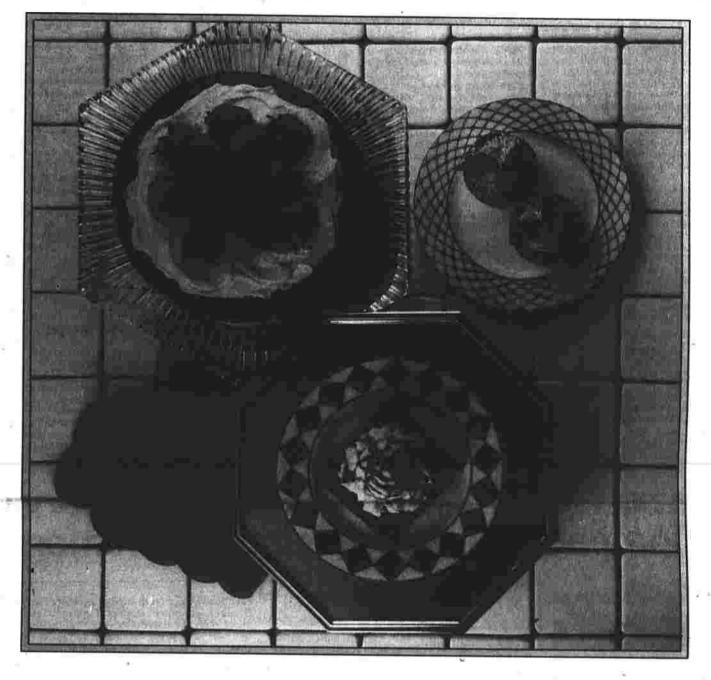


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Whether it's the batch of Fudgey Brownies, served with ice cream topped with Classic Cocoa Sauce, or the double-chocolate Butterfly Cupcakes, this Signature Chocolate Cake Mix is ready when you are. But if you don't want to overindulge your tastebuds all at once, feel free to store the mix in an airtight container which can be left in a cool, dry place for up to two months.





4 cups cake flour 4 cups sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder

l teaspoon salt

1 cup shortening

In large mixing bowl, combine dry ingredients. Blend until cocoa is evenly distributed. Cut in shortening until evenly distributed. Pour mixture into a large airtight container. Store in a cool, dry place for up to 2 months. About 9-1/2 cups mix.



5 cups homemade chocolate teaspoon vanilla extract 1 teaspoon baking soda 1-1/2 cups boiling water Strawberry Cream (recipe follows)

Chocolate Strawberry Torte

1 pint strawberries, cut into Whole strawberries or strawberry fans (for garnish)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 2 round pans, 8 or 9 x 1-1/2 inches. In large mixer bowl combine cake mix, eggs and vanilla; mix until blended. Stir baking soda into boiling water; add to cake mixture Beat until smooth. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes but clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely. Prepare Strawberry Cream. Place one cake layer on serving plate. Spread half of berry cream over top of layer. Arrange strawberry halves over cream. Top with second cake layer: spread remaining berry cream over top of layer. Garnish with strawberries. Serve immediately or refrigerate until serving time. 10 to 12 servings.

Strawberry Cream

Mash or purée about 1-1/2 cups fresh or packaged frozen (thawed) strawberry halves to yield 3/4 cup purée. Sieve to remove seeds, if desired. In small mixer bowl combine 1-1/2 cups chilled whipping cream, 6 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract; beat until stiff. Fold in strawberry purée.

Prepare cake batter as directed for Chocolate Straw-berry Torte. Fill paper-lined muffin cups (2-1/2 inches in diameter) 2/3 full with batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Cut a 1-1/2 inch cone from center of each cupcake. Fill cavity with about 1 tablespoon Chocolate Cream (recipe follows). Cut off point of cone to form a disc; cut through center. Arrange halves on filling to resemble butterfly wings. Sprinkle confectioners' sugar over top. About 2-1/2 dozen cupcakes.

Chocolate Cream Fillina

In small mixer bowl combine 1/4 cup sugar with 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa. Add 1 cup chilled until stiff. About 2 cups filling.

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whipping cream and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat

3 cups homemade chocolate cake 2 eggs 2 tablespoons butter or regular stick margarine, melted

2 tablespoons light corn syrup 1 tablespoon water I teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cup chopped nuts Vanilla ice cream Classic Cocoa Sauce (recipe

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease square pan, 9 x 9 x 2 inches. In medium bowl combine cake mix, eggs, butter, corn syrup, water and vanilla; beat until smooth. Stir in nuts. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 25 minutes or just until brownies begin to pull away from sides of pan. Cool; cut into squares. Serve topped with ice cream and drizzled with Classic Cocoa Sauce. 9 servings.

Classic Cocoa Sauce

In small saucepan combine 1 cup sugar and 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa; blend in 3/4 cup evaporated milk. Add 1/4 cup butter or margarine and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture just begins to boil. Remove from heat; add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract. Serve warm. About 2 cups sauce.

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5 cups homemade chocolate cake 1/2 cup butter or regular stick margarine 1 cup water

1/2 cup dairy sour cream 3/4 teaspoon baking soda Creamy Cocoa Butter Frosting (recipe follows)

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Place cake mix in large mixer bowl; set aside. In small saucepan, bring butter and water to a boil. Remove from heat and stir until butter is melted; add to cake mix. Add sour cream, eggs and baking soda; blend well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Frost with Creamy Cocoa Butter Frosting. 12 to 15 servings.

Creamy Cocoa Butter Frostina

1 cup milk 1/4 cup cake flour 1 cup butter or regular stick margarine, softened 1-1/4 cups granulated sugar Dash salt I teaspoon vanilla extract

3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa In small saucepan combine milk and flour. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly with wire whisk, until smooth and thickened. Remove from heat. Place plastic wrap directly on surface; cool thoroughly. In small mixer bowl beat butter, sugar, salt and vanilla until well blended. Gradually add cocoa, beating until blended. Add cooled milk mixture, beating constantly until

smooth. If thicker frosting is desired, cover and chill,

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According to the poll, 17 per-

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medium high (70 percent), or until crust appears flaky. Cool.

1/2 cup cooked shrimp, or 1 can (61/2 ounces) shrimp, drained 1 can (8 ounces) asparagus drained and cut into 1 inch lengths 1 baked pie shell

cream 1/4 teaspoon salt

san cheese Paprika for garnish asparagus. Spread over bottom of a baked pastry shell. Beat egg lightly with wire whisk. Stir in evaporated milk, salt and pepper Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Microwave 12 to 14 minutes at

tional type of quiche. A few drops top with paprika for color and of yellow food coloring are added to the pastry to help give a browned appearance. If you serve. Yields 5 to 6 servings. prefer to use a prepared frozen quiche for your quiche, we Mushroom gulche suggest that you gently brush the

> 2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 1/4 cup milk 1 egg, beaten 1/4 cup evaporated milk

baked pastry shell Paprika to garnish Add flour and mix well. Stir in glass pie plate that has been chen,

medium-high (70 percent) power, or until mixture boils. Stir in a little of the hot liquid into beaten egg. Stir egg mixture

into evaporated milk, salt and pepper into hot mushroom sauce. Pour into baked quiche shell. Microwave for 12 to 14 minutes on medium (50 percent) power, or until metal knife inserted near center comes out clean. Garnish with sprinkle of paprika. Allow to stand for 5 to 6 minutes before cutting to serve. Yields 5 to 6

Italian zucchini guiche 4 cups thinly sliced, unpeeled

1 cup coarsley chopped onlon 4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons parsley flakes 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1/4 teaspoon basil leaves 1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves 2 eggs, well beaten 8 ounces shredded muenster o nozzarella cheese (2 cups) 1 nine-inch pie shell, baked

butter in a 2-quart batter bowl Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high for 6 to 7 minutes, stirring once. Stir in seasonings; blend in eggs and cheese. Pour into a baked pie shell and microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) power or 10 to 11 minutes, rotating once or twice during cooking time. Let stand 5 to 6 minutes before cutting to serve. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Tuna impossible pie 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped onio 2 cups shredded Cheddai cheese, divided 1 can (61/2 ounces) drained

11/2 cups milk 3 eggs 1/2 cup buttermilk baking mix 4 teaspoon ground rosemary r thyme Pepper to taste

1 can (21/2 ounces) sliced ripe

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over the top of the vegetables. Distribute tuna over the top of the cheese. Sprinkle remaining

Combine milk, eggs, baking mix, seasonings and pepper in a cheese and tuna mixture. Sprinkle with paprika over the top. Distribute olives over top of entire mixture. Microwave at 70 percent (medium-high) for 14 to

16 minutes, rotating mixture

every 3 minutes during cooking.

cutting to serve. Yields 6

let stand for 6 to 8 minutes befor

2 cups thinly sliced zucchini

4 green onions with tops, thiny

4 ounces fresh mushrooms,

11/2 cups shredded Jarlsberg

1/2 cup buttermilk baking mix

I tablespoon parsley flakes

2 medium tomatoes, sliced Combine zucchini, onion and

mushrooms in a 2-quart batter

microwave on high for 4 to 41/2

minutes. Use a slotted spoon to

transfer cooked veetables to a

10-inch glass pie plate which has

been sprayed with a vegetable

Combine remaining vegetable

liquid, milk, eggs, cheese, baking

mix and seasonings in a blender

or food processor. Process until

blended. Pour over vegetables

Rotating dish every 3 minutes,

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1 cup milk

cheese (6 ounces)

1/2 teaspoon basil

1/2 teaspoon oregano

1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 cup cooking oil 2 cups chopped onlon 1 cup chopped green

6 cups hot water 10-ounce package frozen cut okra, thawed 1 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon ground black % teaspoon ground red

1 bay leaf

Thaw seafood. In a heavy 4-quart Dutch oven combine flour and oil. Cook over medium heat, stirring often, 35 minutes or until a dark reddish-brown roux is formed. Add onlon, green pepper and garlic; cook and stir over medium heat for 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in hot water. Stir in okra, salt, black pepper, red pepper and bay leaf. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Add seafood; simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes or until shrimp turn pink. Remove bay leaf. Serve with hot cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 418 cal., 18 g pro., 43 g carbo., 20 g fat, 76 mg chol., 466 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 20 percent vit. A, 55 percent vit. C, 22 percent thiamine, 21 percent niacin, 12 percent calcium, 17 percent iron, 21 percent phosphorus.

Catfish Amandine

1 pound fresh or frozen catfish fillets ¼ cup chopped onion ¼ cup chopped green

One 71/2-ounce can toma-

loes, cut up

1/4 cup water

1/4 teaspoon dried dillweed Dash pepper 2 tablespoons cold water 2 teaspoons cornstarch 1 small clove garlic, minced 2 tablespoons snipped 1 tablespoon offive or cook-

1/4 teaspoon salt

Hot cooked rice ¼ cup toasted silvered

Thaw fish, if frozen. For sauce, in skillet cook onlon, green pepper and garlic in hot oil 4 to 5 minutes or until tender. Stir in tomatoes, water, sugar, salt, dillweed and pepper. Bring to boll; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes; stir often. Cut fish into 4 portions; measure thickness. Add to skillet; spoon sauce over. Return to boil; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, just until fish flakes. (Allow 4 to 6 minutes for each 1/4-inch thickness.) Remove fish; cover. Stir together cold water and cornstarch; stir into sauce. Cook and stir until bubbly. Add parsley. Cook and stir 2 minutes. Serve sauce over fish and rice; top with almonds. Makes

Nutrition information per serving: 303 cal., 23 g pro., 31 g carbo., 9 g fat, 62 mg chol., 290 mg sodium.

Whole wheat ginger cutouts

3 cups all-purpose flour 1 cup whole wheat flour 2 teaspoons ground

1 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1 cup margarine or butter 1 cup packed brown sugar

1 tablespoon finely shreddeu orange peel 2 tablespoons orange juice Powdered Sugar Icing Raisins or small round colored candles (optional)

1/3 cup molesses

wheat flours, cinnamon, ginger and baking soda. Set aside. In a large mixer bowl beat margarine with electric mixer on medium speed for 30 seconds. Add brown sugar and beat until fluffy. Add molasses, egg, orange peel and orange juice; beat well. Gradually beat in flour mixture, stirring in the last part with a wooden spoon. Divide dough in half. Cover and chill 1 hour or until dough is no longer sticky. On a floured surface roll dough 1/4-inch thick. Cut with desired

cutters. Place cutouts on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a 375-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes or until done. Cool on wire rack. To decorate, pipe Powdered Sugar Icing onto cookies with a decorating bag and writing tip. Add raisins or candles for eyes, buttons, etc. Makes about 72 cookies. Powdered Sugar Icing: In a medium mixing bowl stir together 2

cups sifted powdered sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and enough milk (2 to 3 tablespoons) to make a frosting of piping consistency. Makes about 1/2 cup. Nutrition information per cookie: 75 cal., 1 g pro., 12 g carbo., 3

g fat, 11 mg chol., 37 mg sodium.

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Auction Great Bargains



new jar of peanut butter so her daughter, Sharon, can mix up another batch of yum balls for hungry visitors at a Girl

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Martin School's Brownies prepare nutritious snacks

677," on which the letters were

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

It's sometimes difficult to interest youngsters in nutritious afterschool snacks. Kids are often more interested in groping around in the cookie jar than in exploring what cheeses, yogurts Crackers.' and cold cuts mom may have in

a group of second-graders who meet at Martin School, put together their "Nutritious Snack Book." It's a compilation of good-for-you snack recipes contributed by the girls Some are simple, like Leah Nelson's peanut butter apples:

oconut on apple slices. cated, like Ashley Alibrio's nobake apple drops, which calls for Nancy Cocconi, one of the they're good for you!"

Brownie leaders, said the cookbook was undertaken because the troop was assigned to work on a "good health" project for the Wonderful World of Girl Scouting, a festival held Jan. 30 at Bentley School The girls, who had worked on a

cooking badge last year, decided to produce and distribute free copies of a cookbook, and offer samples of several of the snacks. The group's display at the festival also included a large sign, reading "Brownie Troop

made from the cheesey pretzel Remove from heat and add the dough that's in the book. That rest of the ingredients. Mix well. Menus pretzel recipe was a contribution Drop by heaping teaspoonful onto waxed paper, laid over from the troop's other leader. cookie sheets. Chill. Stor Janet Damiano, who found it in refrigerator or freezer the YWCA Nursery School Cookbook, "Beyond Juice and - ASHLEY ALIBE

apple sand salt. Boil for 1 minute

Cheesey pretzel shapes

Break off small piece of the

dough, about the size of a walnut

The traditional pretzel shape is

made by rolling the dough be-

tween your hands and a floured

table to form a long rope. Loop it.

twist the middle several times.

then spread the ends and press

The cookbook seems to have been a tremendous success - all l package dry yeast 100 copies which were printed have found their way into peo-11/2 cups warm water ple's homes. And the snack samples served up at the Scouting 4 to 5 cups flour festival were popular, too. Sev-4 cups grated sharp cheddar eral batches of the so-called yum balls disappeared as fast as the

girls could make them. Coarse salt, optional In case there are munchers in your household, here are some of Dissolve yeast and sugar the troop's kid-tested and ap-Combine salt, 4 cups of the flo proved recipes. As one youngster and the cheese. Stir in yeast said, when she tried a snack being mixture and add more flour, if served at the festival, "These are necessary, to form a stiff dough. so good, you can't even tell that Knead for 5 to 10 minutes, until

No-bake apple drops 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine 2 cups brown sugar 2 tablespoons unsweetened

1 cup grated apple 1/4 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup wheat germ 1/3 cup non-fat dry milk I cup chopped walnuts 1 teaspoon vanilla Melt margarine in a large saucepan. Add sugar. cocoa.

Contest invites beef recipes

That marvelous pepper steak you just prepared in your microwave oven may be worth \$15,000. The Beef Industry Council is looking for the best beef microwave recipe in New England. The person whose recipe is selected will attend the National Beef Cook-Off, Sept. 22 in Jackson, In addition to beef recipes

prepared in the microwave oven, contest judges are looking for recipes prepared on a stove, in an in April 1.

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oven or on an outdoor barbecue grill. There will also be prizes for quick and convenient recipes, and those that "weigh in" at less than 300 calories per serving.

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was a hinged wooden writing squash, salad, dessert Bologna tablet recovered from a Bronze and cheese sandwich fruit milk. Age ship that sank in the Friday: Cheese ravioli with Mediterranean Sea in the 14th tomato sauce, zucchini, Brussels century B.C., says National sprouts, salad, dessert. Tuna

Manchester schools The following meals will be

erved at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of March 7 through 11. to Manchester residents who are 60 or older Monday: Vegetable soup. chicken patty on a bun. potato rounds, mixed vegetables, rocky road pudding Tuesday: Apricot juice, roast

turkey with gravy, bread stuffing, turnips, dinner roll, apple Wednesday: Beef barley soup. sour cream meat loaf, mashed

potatoes, okra with tomatoes and peppers, wheat bread, ambrosia Thursday: Apple juice, sausage links and shells with Italian sauce. Italian mixed vegetables.

Italian bread, mixed fruit, sugar cookie Friday: Pineapple juice, baker fish in newburg sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad with French dressing, dinner roll, tropical fruit and coconut.

Monday: Baked meat loaf with

them back against the looped Meals on Wheels However, the ropes can also be The following meals are to be used to form initials, hearts, served to Meals on Wheels clients animals, etc. Place pretzels on the week of March 7 through 11 ungreased pans, leaving plenty of The hot noon meal is listed first, room between them for the cool evening meal is second.

Brush each with beaten egg gravy Spanishrice mixed vegetand, if desired, sprinkle lightly ables, salad, dessert. Ham salad with coarse salt. Bake at 425 sandwich, fruit, milk. degrees for 15 to 18 minutes, or Tuesday: Veal steak with mushroom sauce, whipped pota-Variation: For plain pretzels, toes, wax beans, salad, dessert. omit the cheese and increase salt Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk, Wednesday: American chop

sert. Chicken sandwich, fruit. Thursday: Roast chicken quar-The oldest "book" ever found ter with gravy, baked potato,

salad sandwich, fruit, milk

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public

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Bonnie: This new frosting was made for people in

so much of a hurry that they can't wait ten minutes

or their cake to cool off. The idea is to make this

frosting, then spread it on a hot cake. But when we

tried it, our cake tore and was littered with unsightly

Frost It Hot! is low in calories and is without fat or

cholesterol, yet it's also full of chemicals to add

If you're in a hurry, I'd suggest mixing powdered

sugar with some liquid (water, orange juice, or

milk) and drizzling it over the cake. It can't be

Carolyn: The frosting I know and love is made of

some frosting is made from egg whites is news to me

and not good news, either. Egg white frosting isn't

It takes an electric beater and about five minutes

o whip up some Frost It Hot! and then what have

you got? A vanilla frosting that doesn't taste like

vanilla and a chocolate that doesn't taste like

chocolate - not to mention a crumby-looking cake.

BUDGET GOURMET SLIM SELECTS HAM &

ASPARAGUS AU GRATIN on a bed of sliced

Carolyn: If I wasn't writing this column, I would

have never bought this entree. It looks and sounds

that ugly - but one taste made a believer out of me.

The ham reminds me of cooked Spam (one of my

favorite dishes) and the sliced potatoes and gravy

like something they'd serve down at the bunkhouse.

In their one salute to the "gourmet" in their name,

Budget Gourmet has included small and chewy bits

of asparagus. Green beans would probably have

been more tender and more in keeping with the

potatoes, \$1.99 for a 9-ounce frozen entree

spread on a hot cake. But, in our experience, neither

can Frost It Hot

very sweet, you see.

character of the meal.

Senior citizens

fluffiness and a smooth texture to the frosting.

schools the week of March 7 through 11. Monday: French bread pizza with pepperoni, tossed salad. chilled mixed fruit Tuesday: Fried chicken, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes with gravy, broccoli, roll and

butter, vanilla pudding Wednesday: Half day for elementary schools. Junior and senior high school, baked la-

sagna, tossed salad, bread and high school, sausage grinder. applesauce, ice cream Friday: Fish and cheese on a

roll, potato rounds, cole cherry cobbler

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of March 7 through 11: Monday: Tacos with lettuce and tomato, corn. potato chips,

Tuesday: Beef and gravy over rice, mixed vegetables, pudding. chilled pears. Wednesday: Fruit juice, tripledecker sandwich of turkey, bo-

logna and cheese, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, brownie. Thursday: Fish and cheese. cole slaw, french fries, chocolate chip cookie, applesauce. Friday: Orange juice, peppe roni pizza, salad, pudding with

Coventry schools The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of March 7

through 11: Monday: Fruit juice, sausage grinder, green beans, pudding with topping.

haked beans, corn, fruit. Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, noodles and gravy, peas roll, fruit crisp. Thursday: Tomato soup, tuna salad on a roll, potato puffs, frest

Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of March 7 through 11: Monday: Steak sandwich on a roll, vegetable, fruit. Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, vegetable

Wednesday: Pasta and meat sauce, roll, vegetable, fruit. Thursday: Fish, macaroni and cheese, roll, vegetable, fruit,

Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit. RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be

served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of March 7 through 11: Monday: Chicken nuggets, po tato rounds, muffin, mixed veget ables, pudding with topping. Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll baked beans, carrots, ice cream. Wednesday: Juice, grinder,

Thursday: Pancakes with syrup, sausages, hash brown Friday: Tacos, lettuce and tomato. Spanish rice, peaches.

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be

served at Andover Elementary School the week of March 7 through 11: Monday: Bacon burger, pota-

toes, mixed vegetables, cupcakes. Tuesday: Doughboys, baked beans, carrot rings, fruit.

Wednesday: French bread pizza, salad, raisins. Friday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese, potato sticks, pears.

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quiche not only add flavorful variety, but further increase the nutritional value of these popular High in protein, calcium, phosphorus, vitamins A and D, the quiche is an excellent choice for a

Shrimp and asparagus

1/4 cup evaporated milk or light

important to give the quiche time o set properly before cutting. The quiche comes in two popular forms, the traditional variety with a separate crust, or the new speedy method which is crustless. Today's column will nclude recipes for both types. We will include a recipe for plain pastry which is used for

> 1 onion, sliced 1 cup sliced fresh mushroom

Pinch of white pepper 11/2 tablespoons grated Parme-Shred shrimp and mix with

garnish. Allow quiche to stand for 5 to 6 minutes before cutting to

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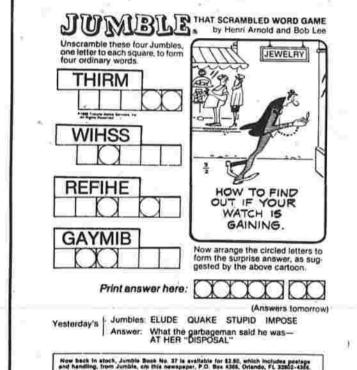


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NEW YORK — Actress Karen Austin says she hasn't quite found the words to describe what it was like to work with screen legend Katharine Hepburn in the NBC movie "Laura Lansing Slept Here," but she gives it a shot.
"I was intimidated, I was exhilarated, I was overwhelmed, I was inspired, all those

things. I don't know, it's like a kid getting to baseball with Babe Ruth," said Austin. The made-for-TV movie airs Monday. "She has a great sense of humor about herself. She has no reverence about herself as an icon. The fact that other people regard her so highly is, I think, a source of benign

amusement for her." Austin, who starred in the first season of Night Court" and later had a recurring role on "St. Elsewhere," plays Melody Gomphers, a suburban housewife whose life is turned apside-down when a publisher bets a abulously wealthy novelist that she can't stand to live with a typical American family or a week.

"IT'S A GENTLE comedy," Austin says. 'You can imagine her descending suburbia in full sail, with chauffeur and luggage. It's a great part for her, and she's costumed wonderfully, hats and Tibetan jewelry and exotic clothes. I kept my hair in a braid, little housedress. It was kind of fun finding a character that was realistic, but also would contrast well with her. That was my aim, really, was to be a backdrop as much as anything for her, a springboard." Hepburn plays Laura Lansing, a famous,

writing because she's lost touch with the

He bets her she can't stand to stay for a week with the Gompherses and their three children in their little tract house in Hicksville on Long Island. It's a cute movie. Lansing expects to find a little gingham world, not a soap-opera plot with a philandering husband, crabby kids and a rebellious teen-ager on the road to juvenile

For their part, the Gompherses are awe-struck when their famous guest arrives, cowing them to the point that they sit silently in the living room, terrified to turn on the television or make any noise that would disturb her.

"Is this what you do in the evening,"

find them all lined up on the sofa, "sit in silent

Lansing asks innocently when she emerges to

JOEL HIGGINS plays Walter Gomphers Schuyler Grant, who is Hepburn's grandniece in real life, plays the Gomphers een-age daughter. Sean Harmon plays their bescent son, and twins Ryan and Kyle Comber play 17-month-old Malcolm.

"Katharine's grand-niece (Grant) and I used to sit around," said Austin, "and I would try to explain to her, because to her it's just Aunt Katie, but I would try and explain to her what it was like for me to work with her aunt." In real life, Hepburn did descend on suburbia in Vancouver where the movie was shot last year.

"The neighbors actually would go away when we asked them to," Austin says with wonder. "They'd be crowding over the fence

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now. Go away, don't do that.' And they would actually leave. They were so polite and respectful. You can imagine what they would do in New York City?"

Hepburn, Austin said, "knows what quality is, and it's great to be around someone whose standards will not be compromised, and who has the clout to just say, 'Well, we can't do it this way,' and everybody says, 'Well, we can't, I guess we can't.' And then it gets done right. It's great."

'LATE NIGHT' IN LONDON, 'TODAY' ON ORIENT EXPRESS - "Late Night with David Letterman" has settled on dates for its London run, May 3-6, at the Victoria Palace Theatre. Though Britons have been able to see "Late Night" once a week since last year, they won't see the four London shows until sometime in the future. Says producer Robert Morton, "We plan to do basically the same program we do here in New York, except that we'll have new audiences that hopefully

Zurich, Munich, Vienna and Venice. ... LEMMON SALUTE - "The American Film Institute Salute to Jack Lemmon" is being taped March 10 for airing later this spring on CBS. Julie Andrews, who starred with Lemmon in Blake Edwards' "That's Life," will be the host. The producer is George Stevens Jr., who produced Lemmon's recent miniseries on NBC, "The Murder of Mary

speak the same language we do." The

following week, NBC's "Today" show will do

five shows from aboard the famed train, the

Orient Express, starting in Paris with stops in

TV Tonight

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: The Ranger of Brownstone Donald Duck keeps getting into trouble with Hum-phrey the Bear Features park ranger J. Au-dubon Woodlore. (60 min.) 5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbred Dig-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Pleasure of His Company An ex-husband returns to at-tend his daughter's wedding but tries to break it up when he sees how beautiful she is. Fred Astaire. Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Pal-

6:00PM 3 B 30 40 News 5 Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. (11) Webster 18 Kojak 20 A Team (22) News (Live) 26 T.J. Hooker 38 Family Ties 41) Reporter 41

Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Claudia Cardinale 1966. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (8) (40 ABC News CC 11 Jeffersons

(22 30) NBC News CC (24) Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] NBA Today [HBO] MOVIE: 'Once Bitten' CC A gor

geous vampire must have the blood of young males to stay eternally young. Lauren Hutton, Jim Carrey, Karen Kopins. 1985. Rated PG-13 7:00PM (3) CBS News CC. (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune CC 9 \$100,000 Pyramid

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20) M*A*S*H

(61) Family Ties

[CNN] Crossfire

30 Newlywed Game

40 Hollywood Squares

(57) World of Survival (R)

teacher and a disillusioned handyman brought together by their efforts to help a retarded boy make his first steps toward

Independence. David McCellum, Ossie Davis, 1969, Rated NR.

7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea-

8:00PM (3) Grammy Awards From Re

dio City Music Hall, host Billy Crystal pre-sents the 30th annual awards ceremony.

(B) MOVIE: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly A dritter, a Mexican outlaw and a sadist search for a cash box with \$200,000 which was stolen and put in an unmarked grave during the Civil War. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach, 1967. Part 2.

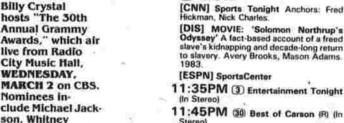
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[DIS] Danger Bay CC TMC] MOVIE: 'Teacher, Teacher' The Emmy-winning story of an alcoholi-teacher and a disillusioned handyman

(8) Morton Downey Jr. (1) MOVIE: 'The Last American Virgin' Teenage buddies try to cure their growing pains. Lawrence Monoson, Diane Franklin, Steve Antin. 1982. (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Places in the Heart' A widow struggles to keep her farm and her family together during the depression era in Texas. Sally Field, Danny Glover, Lind-sey Crouse. 1984. (R)

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'So Dear to My Heart' A turn-of-the-century farmboy and his black lamb experience the joys and disappoint-ments of childhood Burl (ves, Beulah Bondi, Harry Carey, 1949. [ESPN] College Basketball: North Car-olina at Georgia Tech (2 hrs.) (Subject to Blackout) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Blue City' A young man sets about tracking down his father's killer after he returns to his Florida hometown.

26 Racing From Plainsfield GRAMMY 30 To Be Announced. AWARDS 38 Hogan's Heroes (57) News CC.



11:45PM (30) Best of Carson (R) (In 11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'American Justice' A former police officer wages war against corrupt American border

guards who are exploiting Mexican emi-grants. Wilford Brimley, Jameson Parker, Gerald McRaney, 1986. Rated R. 12:00AM (B) Hit Squad 9) Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo) (18) Love Your Skin (24) Doctor Who Part 3.

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12:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Fine 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 8 Divorce Court

18 Wendy and Me (22) Late Night With David Letterman ile 38 Twilight Zone (40) More Real People (61) Synchronal Research [ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hunk' A computer nerd

gine tribe traces the rise and fall of the Ga-gudju's ancient culture, Narrator, Richard Kiley. (85 mig.) 10:30PM 20 Alfred Hitchcock Pre-[USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'The Cowboy and the Ballerina' A rodeo cowboy finds a defecting Russian ballerina hiding in his

(38) Honeymooners Part 2 of 2. truck Lee Majors, Leslie Wing, Christo-pher Lloyd, 1984, (R) [DIS] Susan, Susan An Italian immigran ries to find an American wife to evade 12:45AM (30) Late Night With David [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Morning After' CC. An alcoholic actress is shocked to find the :00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

man she'd spent the night with murdered in her bed. Jane Fonda, Jeff Bridges, Raul Julia, 1986. Rated R. 9 Joe Franklin 11) Twilight Zone [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dance With a Strenger' CC The fact-based story of the last year in the life of Ruth Ellis, a bar hostess (18) Matchmaker who, in the mid-1950s, became the last woman to be hanged in England. Miranda Richardson, lam Holm, Rupert Everett, 1985. Rated R. (61) Gene Scott 11:00PM (3) (8) (40) News [USA] Search for Tomorrow

(5) (38) M*A*S*H Part 1 of 2. :05AM 3 Love Boat 1:30AM (5) Get Smart 9 Simon & Simon INN News (1) INN News Whalers Wrap Up (Live) 18 \$100,000 Pyramid (20) Leave It to Beaver 30 Dating Game (22) News (Live) (41) PELICULA: 'Las Grandes Aguas' Un [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Freckles' A crippled youth is accepted as a normal working member in a lumber camp. Martin West, Carol Christensen, Jack Lambert. 1960. hombre vive momentos angustiosos cuando debe decidir entre la vida de su hijo y la salvacion de un poblado amenazado por una inundacion. Eric del Castillo, Tina

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show From August 1987. Actor John Matuszak, actress Deborah Shelton ("Dalles"), Omar and the Howlers, and comic Will Durst with host Arsenio Hall. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

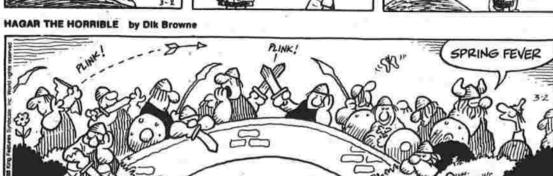
(II) Classified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest employment opportuni-20 Adderty Adderty seeks royal recogni 11) Focus on Success [ESPN] SportsLook 2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM (11) Keys to Success

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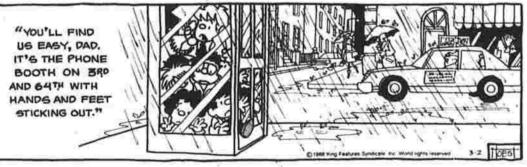












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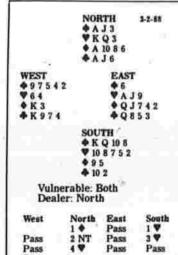
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defensive timing is ultra-precise. Ac-



Bridge



Opening lead: 4 🏟

Ultra-precise defense By James Jacoby

beating the contract requires West to hold both minor kings. But the prob-lem is that North and South have such strong intermediate spot-cards in the States in 1900 was six miles east o minors that the club loser will very Columbus, Ind.

trump to the dummy at trick two, East played low. Declarer tried to cross to is hand in the spade suit, but East The essence of good defense is to ruffed. East now played the diamond picture the unseen hands so that you jack, a deceptive play just in case decan decide how best to get your tricks. clarer held the king of diamonds (no At trick one, East has a lot of information. South's bidding shows at least five hearts. The opening lead — the spade four — indicates that declarer ducked in dummy, East would shift to also holds four spades, no doubt good clubs. If declarer took dummy's ace ones. (Since West's lead would be and played a second diamond, West fourth-best and since dummy has the would win the king and switch to a spade 3, West cannot hold more than club. And if declarer won dummy's difive spades.) Simple subtraction amond ace and played a second trump, leaves declarer with at most four mi- East would win and play a club righ away. All of this just goes to show that U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis It's easy for East to determine that good defense requires you to wear your thinking cap.

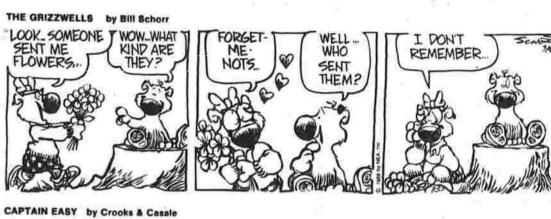
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"Never try escaping with an actor. Last time, he ran to the spotlight and started doing Hamlet. THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schore LOOK. SOMEONE TWOW...WHAT

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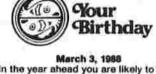










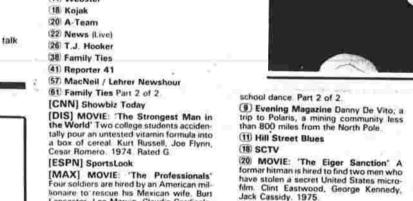


In the year ahead you are likely to form their impact will touch other areas of PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't put sions and take appropriate actions after yourself in a position that will enable another to make decisions for you. Judg-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Problems other to make decisions for you. Judg-ments that affect you personally should with which you'll have to contend today be decided by you. Trying to patch up a could be of your own making. Don't do

broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're fortake to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 tunate in that you have a lot of friends, aker, c/o this newspaper, so stick to pals who like you. Don't im-P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101- pose yourself on a clique today where 3429. you're not welcome. ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) There are SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be indications that your workload will be a prepared to after your tactics at this bit heavier the next few days. However, time if you find your ambitious aims sty-

this condition can be lightened if you mied by others. Avoid showdowns or use all your smarts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's have to take a back seat socially today a possibility you might waste valuable when you cross paths with a dominating time today trying to do things in a manpersonality who will demand center ner that your past experiences have stage for him/herself. shown to be unworkable. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A ticklish AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For the next few days, strive to be both pennytime if everyone can't express his/her wise and pound-conscious. Think everything through carefully before as-



(22) (30) Highway to Heaven CC Jonathan

and Mark travel to Hawaii to help a former dancer overcome her bitterness at being crippled. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) Great Moments with National Geo-graphic From the exotic wildlife of the Na-mib Desert to a daring raft race down the Yukon River. 10 years of National Geo-graphic specials are reviewed. Hal Hol-brook hosts. (2 hrs., 5 min.)

[HBO] Hitchhiker CC A woman is abandoned by her former college friends after they break an oath of loyalty. David Dukes, Susan Blakely. "26 MOVIE: 'The Ambushers' Agent Matt Helm is sent to discover the whereabouts of an experimental flying sauce [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon' CC A (38) MOVIE: 'Chariots of Fire' Two men of greatly different backgrounds compete for the honor of representing their country in the 1924 Olympics. Ben Cross, Ian Charleson, Dennis Christopher. 1981. 10:05PM 2 National Geographic This profile of a northern Australia abori-

(41) Quinceanera 57) Metropolitan Opera Presents: The Tales of Hoffman (In Stereo) (61) MOVIE: 'Cutter's Way' A bitter Viet-nam-veteran draws his wife and his only friend into an obsessive mission to uncover a murderer. John Heard, Jef Bridges, Lisa Eichorn. 1981. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Edison Twins

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors' CC A group of institutionalized teen-agers unite to rid themselves of the evil influence of child-murderer Freddy Krueger. Heather Langen-kamp, Patricia Arquette, Robert Englund. 1987. Rated R. (In Steree) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Wanted Dead or Alive' CC A maniscal terrorist stalks the streets of Los Angeles, bombing random loca-tions at will. Rutger Hauer, Gene Simmons, Robert Guillaume. 1987. Rated R. (In Steree)

[USA] Riptide (60 min.) 8:30PM (8) 40 Head of the Class CC The kids get a course in marriage, but it's disrupted by Charlie's bitterness over his 9 Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo) (18) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Chicago Blackhawks (2 hrs., 30 min.

9:00PM (8) (40) Hooperman CC Harry infiltrates a loan shark's hangout; Pritzger and Stern brave a Chinatown shoot-out. (R) (In Stereo)

(41) Tal Como Somos

9 Carol Burnett and Friends sells his soul to the devil in exchange for a muscular summer body. John Allen Nel-son, Deborah Shelton, James Coco. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 8 High Rollers

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance (38) Greyhound Racing (From Raynham Taunton Park

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay 1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Annihilators' A group of Vietnam vets band to-gether to battle street punks in Atlanta. Christopher Stone, Andy Wood, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs. 1986. Rated R. 1:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rocky IV' CC Driven by revenge, boxing champion Rocky Balboa heads for the Soviet Union to face a gargantuan Russian opponent. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Dolph Lundgren, 1985, Rated PG. (In Stereo) 2:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'U.F.O. Incident

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SPORTS

Goddard nears school record

As the regular season concluded Tuesday night for the highly successful Manchester High boys' basketball team with the impending Class LL state Indians, junior Jason Goddard has closed in on the school's single-season scoring record. The powerfully built 6-foot-2.

210-pound Goddard finished his regular season with a total of 385 points, 24 shy of breaking of the existing record of 408 points held by Bill Anderson which he set during the 1980-81 campaign. Goddard finished the season with a 19.3 average. "To have averaged 20 points a

game is really beyond what we thought he was going to do.' Manchester Coach Frank Kinel said "Most of it is because he's realized that he can take people to the basket. He's got deceptive

Goddard, with a 24-point effort. can eclipse the record in Manchester's first LL tournament game next week which will probably be played at Clarke Arena. The Indians (17-3) should be one of the top two seeds in the

chester may have lost its chance for a first-round bye with its season-ending loss to Glastonbury. Anderson's record was set in 25

games while Goddard has a chance to break it in 21. He scored in double figures 18 out of 20 regular season games with a season-high of 29 points.

"The other aspect is that Jason, and I'm sure Jason would be the first one to tell you this, is that passes from the perimeter,' Kinel explained. "He's got Matt (Vaughn), Cory (Goldston), Troy (Peters). Everybody that plays for us does a nice job of getting the ball inside to him. And they look Kinel was aware of the record.

"I realized it awhile ago," Kinel said. "Rob Greene came so close last year. I realized Jason was worked hard on his game and he's averaging 20 a game and I knew Rob averaged 17 last year and Jason wasn't missing any games." Greene is currently third on the school's all-time single-season mark with 401

> hadn't known of the record. "Jason's done extremely well. It's to his credit." Kinel said.



GOING UP - Manchester High's Art Tuesday's game with Glastonbury High. Temple goes up for a layup as teammate Temple had two points in the Indians' Jason Goddard (25) looks on during 71-66 loss.

MHS ends campaign with setback to GHS

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

GLASTONBURY - After a banner regular season, the successful 1987-88 Manchester Indi- club's best performance of the ans ended their campaign on a

With a victory necessary to walify them for the Class LL State tournament, the homestanding Glastonbury Tomahawks certainly possessed proper incentive to pull off the upset With 5-foot-11 senior guard

and dialified for the state tournament for the first time since 1971. Freeman and Berger also com-

The Tomahawks finished their regular season with an 8-12 mark while Manchester, which lost its final two games, finished 17-3. The loss may have cost Manchesment which gets underway next week. Ironically, these two teams may meet again in a first-round game early next week at Clarke

"It's not a good way to end the Frank Kinel said. "Psychologi- a 47-44 lead. cally. I don't know what it's going to do us. They (Glastonbury)

should be one of the top two seeds in the East Region. Coach Dave Leete, this was his

well." Leete said. "It's nice to see everything come together and for our kids to play just a superb what we had to do."

chester, 17-8, during the second stanza and assumed a 30-24 Larront Freeman and 6-3 junior halftime lead. The Indians were Tyrone Berger combining for 42 limited to two field goals in the 18 points while Jason Goddard points. Glastonbury upended quarter and committed six tur- and Paris Oates added 14 and 11 Manchester, 71-66, Tuesday night novers. Berger tallied eight of his points in the second. The Tomahawks gained their

on an Eric Peterson basket with 3:41 left in the third stanza. However, Manchester senior Matt Vaughn, who had three 3-pointers in the quarter and four for the game, sank a miraculous ter, co-Central Connecticut Con- the backboard to end the third ference East Division champs, a stanza which capped a 12-0 run record. first-round bye in the LL tourna- and gave Manchester a 44-43 lead after three quarters. The necessary momentum for

the Indians seemed to have finally arrived, but Glastonbury came right back at them. The Tomahawks scored the first four season," Manchester Coach points of the final quarter to take "They (Glastonbury) came right back to their credit," Kinel

Leete agreed that was the turning point. "It (the Manches-For fourth-year Glastonbury ter 12-0 run) changed it (the game) in our kids' minds. Here we are with the lead and we lose it. They're learning how to win." Manchester fouled its way through the fourth and Freeman hit 9-for-11 from the charity stripe and Berger tallied eight points "He (Freeman) is the guy I want Trailing, 16-13, after one quar- to be fouled when we have the

ball." Leete said Berger netted a game-high 22 points while Freeman tossed in points, respectively

junior varsity contest, 39-37. With biggest lead of the game (43-32) the young Indians trailing by one with two seconds left. Cory McGee sank a 25-foot desperation 3-pointer to win the game for Manchester, Emil Issavi had 12 points while DeVaughn White head and Willie Burg added 10 baseline 3-pointer off the top of and eight points, respectively. The JVs finished with a 14-4

GLASTONBURY (71) — Lamont Freeman 4 10-12 20, Tim O'Grady 20-04, Eric Peterson 3 0-27, Scott Spencer 2 4-5 8. Tyrone Berger 9 4-5 22, Paul Ritter 2 4-9 8. Mark Bruneou 1 0-2 2. Totals 23-45 22-35 71.

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MANCHESTER (66) — Matt Vaughn 5
44 18, Troy Peters 3 2-4 8, Jason
Goddard 5 4-6 14, Paris Oates 5 1-3 11,
Cory Goldston 2-2-6, Calvin Meggett 3
0-0 7, Eric Widmer 0 0-0 0, Art Temple 1
0-0 2. Totals 24-54 13-19-66.
3-point goals: Glastonbury— Freeman 2, Peterson; Manchester—
Vaughn 4, Meggett.
Halftime: 30-24 Glastonbury

Whalers beaten by Jets

folidly entrenched in third place in their own division, the Winin rest of the NHL playoff race could be that of spoiler. If so, their first victims were the Hartford

Hartford, needing a victory to put some distance between the selves and fifth-place Quebec in the Adams Division, dropped a 6-3 Despite the Whalers' more

tenuous playoff situation, it was the Jets that came out aggresstraight losses, Winnipeg dominated with quick goals in every period and a solid forechecking

Jets Coach Dan Maloney said his players can't let up as they use such games to gear up for

"We've certainly got to start preparing for the playoffs." Maloney said. "Were in one of those positions where teams ahead of us are quite a bit ahead of us and the teams behind us are 12 behind

Later this week, the Jets face Vancouver and Toronto, teams that are also fighting for final playoff spots in their divisions. Hartford Coach Larry Pleau couldn't explain why his team, three points ahead of the Nor diques and losers of three straight, didn't come up with the extra effort needed for the run to

"At times you give it, at times on't go well for you then it's hard you've got to have it all the time We're not doing it all the time." Pleau said quick goals by the Jets in all three periods proved killers for the Whalers, who

allowed Winnipeg's first goal fust

over two minutes into the game and trailed 2-0 after 5:46. Winnipeg also scored got shorthanded goal by Randy Giland took a 5-2 lead on Mark conds into the final 20 minutes. Kumpel thought his goal hap-

pened so fast that it surprise Whalers' goaltender Mike Liut "All of a sudden it was on my stick and it was in the net before they even had a chance to see what was happening." the fast talking Kumpel said

Laurie Boschman, Iain Duncan, Peter Taglianetti and Paul MacLean scored the other Jets goals while Thomas Steen and Fredrik Olausson had two assists

The Whalers got goals from Dave Tippett, Sylvain Cote and Steve Weeks started in net for Hartford, but was replaced by Liut after allowing two goals in six shots. Sloppy play by both teams had

the crowd of 13,360 laughing at times and evoked a chant "Bring on the clowns" In the third period, Taglianetti wound up for a slap shot from the blueline and missed the puck

was able to garner 75 percent Former major leaguers,

mittee. The panel can elect up The 20-member panel, which includes Hall of Famers Ted Williams, Stan Musial

can League Executive Vice

That meant candidates needed 14 votes, but none got more than 12.

"We couldn't get enough votes to put anybody in,' Musial said after the commit tee met for 41/2 hours. "It's Ed Stack, president of the Hall of Fame, said voting was

scattered and that there were 'some close calls." Vote totals are not announced although it was learned four people had been in serious The committee was anxious to elect at least one person this

year and there was much give-and-take as members tried to gather enough support for someone. Those efforts, however, failed.

conference at Yankee Stadium if Rizzuto made it.

Coventry, Portland to meet for COC hoop crown

CROMWELL — The top two teams in the Charter Oak Conference will do battle for the COC championship. Coventry High gained its berth in Friday night's title game with a 61-58 victory over Rocky Hill High while Portland High overcame a threepoint halftime deficit to whip RHAM High, 78-66.

Coventry, 15-6, and Portland, 19-2, will collide Friday at 7: 30 at Cromwell High School for the title. The Patriots are defending COC champs. "It should be a real good game provided someone doesn't play poorly," Coventry Coach Ron Badsteubner The teams traded victories

at Portland, 71-69, while the Highlanders beat the Patriots. minus Scott Lucas and Ron Gardner, in Coventry, 64-59. Coventry and Rocky Hill, 13-7. went into the fourth quarter at 37-all. A hot shooting fourth

stanza did it for the Patriots. "We shot 9-for-15 from the floor. That's what probably did it." Bad-Jack Ayer (26 points) and Lucas (14) each netted 8 in the decisive fourth quarter for the winners. Paul Strycharz was also

in twin digits for Coventry with 11 and Dave Laura 13 to pace the The Terriers had a 15-9 lead after one quarter before Coventry

took a 24-22 halftime lead.

COVENTRY (61) — Jack Ayer 95-826, Ron Gardner 30-06, Scott Lucas 62-314. Paul Strycharz 51-211, Mike Oswald 1 0-0 2. Tim McMillan 1 0-0 2, Matt Harrington 0 0-0 0, Totals 25 8-13 61. ROCKY HILL (58) — Peter Francis 7 6-6 21. Jerome Pierce 4 3-4 11. Chris Knott 0 6-11 6. Dave Laura 5 3-4 13. John DelMastro 2 0-0 4. Kirk DeMeo 1 0-0 3. Mike Jarvis 0 0-0 0. Brian Schutz 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 18-26 58. 3-point goals: Coventry— Ayer 3; 3-point goals: Coventry— Aver 3; RH— Francis, DeMeo. Halfilme: 24-22 Coventry.

Girls' Basketball **Mercy ousts MHS**

MIDDLETOWN - The Manchester High girls' basketbal team took an early exit from the Class LL state tournament, drop ping a 67-44 decision to All Connecticut Conference champion Mercy High Tuesday night at Xavier High School. The Indians, seeded 12th in the

East Region with Mercy seeded fifth, finish the season with a 9-12 mark while Mercy moves to 18-5. "We played a very good first during the season. Coventry won half but Mercy's ability caught up with us in the second half, Manchester Coach Mike Masse said. "Shelley Dieterle played a strong game even though she was in foul trouble in the second half." Dieterle led the Indians with 12 points while Barb O'Brien added

> Mercy held a 13-10 lead after one quarter and led. 31-23, at halftime. The homestanding Tigers blew the game open in the third quarter and took a 50-33 advantage heading into the final "(Paula) Kohs and (Elizabeth)

eight markers

Lynch took over for Mercy in the markers. Peter Francis netted 21 third quarter and their fast breaks off our missed shots gave them many layups," Masse explained. Lynch scored a gamehigh 20 points while Kohs added

"After starting off 1-5 we came back and the team worked hard to make the tournament with a strong comeback." Graduating seniors are Val Holden. Chris Rovegno, and Barb O'Brien. MERCY (67) — Elizabeth Lynch 8 4-7 20, Joelle Buongirno 22-46, Sarah Lucey 1 0-0 2, Paula Kohs 5 3-3 14, Michele Balley 5-2-3 12, Karen Michalski 4 1-29, Hilarle Campbell 2 0-0 4, Totals 27 12-19

BOLTON - Goaltending is a key factor in hockey and it was the most important one Tuesday afternoon as Westhill's Joel Zaritsky stopped 18 of 19 shots in ackstopping the Vikings to a 3-1 win over East Catholic at the Bolton Ice Palace in Division I state tournament play.

No. 7 seed, bows out at 14-7.

seniors," he added. East had several quality shots

score. "The goal stung a little bit but we never stopped working. We had quality shots but he (Zaritsky) just did a super job.

Riley said. "This team defends

Pistons 117, Hawks 104

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beating Atlanta despite 50 points

Ice Hockey Westhill upsets EC

ranked 12-6-1 Vikings into Saturday's quarterfinals against No. 2 ranked Simsbury High. East, the "Our kids have nothing to hang their heads about. They turned this program around," East Assistant Coach Rick Milka said. East was 6-11 the year before, "I eel sorry the most for our

at Zaritsky, but he stopped them all except one. "It was just a super goaltending job by Za-ritsky. He was excellent. He was the star of the game." Milka said. The Vikings opened the scoring just 58 seconds into the affair with Pablo Mirabelles getting the

Rob Nickless, who figured in all three Westhill goals, scored 25 seconds into the second period before Dan West, assisted I Andy Prestash, put up the Eagles' lone postseason goal at

Roger Minkler iced it for Westhill at 4:52 of the third



MY BALL — Manchester's Paris Oates pulls down a rebound in front of Glastonbury's Tyrone Berger Tuesday

night in Glastonbury. The Tomahawks' Scott Spencer (40) looks on.

West. Alex Rodriguez, Tony 12 of 15 Westhill shots Grant Jim Raffin, Keith Hobby Westhill East Catholic and Rich Simmons, all seniors, played well in their final appear-

Sonics' Ellis refuses to be stopped by the Lakers Byron Scott or a Dale Ellis.

By BIII Barnard The Associated Press

Dale Ellis is convinced that no team, not even the Los Angeles Lakers, can stop him indefinitely. Ellis held himself responsible for Seattle's 116-109 defeat on Jan. 24 that ended the SuperSonics' 17-game home winning streak.

scored 14 points in that loss, advantage. Sonics' snapped the Lakers' decisive spurt with a 10-2 run at 10-game winning streak, 114-100. "The last game against the Lakers. I was my own worst enemy." Ellis said. "I took myself out of that game. I don't think there's any one guy who can hold me down with my shot and for-7 from the field and scored my height. I think I present only two points in 24 minutes, the problems for most No. 2 (shoot- second-lowest output of his 19ing) guards because I've been year career. The only other time

Ellis, who is listed at 6-foot-7. played forward until last season. "Dale has been his own Achilles heel against the Lakers." Sonics Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "You don't stop the great ones.

former Auburn football star.

playing post all my life."

Xavier McDaniel added 24 NBA Roundup points and Tom Chambers 22 for the Sonics, while Byron Scott scored 21 points and James Worthy 20 for Los Angeles, who lost for only the second time in 19 him as well as any." Ellis scored seven points at the

end of a 27-10 second-half spurt

Division lead to two games. On Tuesday night, Ellis, who that turned a 74-73 lead by Los was 5-for-21 from the field and Angeles into a 100-84 Seattle The SuperSonics started the the Pistons, who never trailed en Coach Pat Riley said his team

folded when he took Johnson out of the game just before Seattle took control Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was 1he scored as few as two points was when he went scoreless in a 1977

game in which he was ejected for punching Kent Benson. against Seattle because they

"It's more difficult for Kareem two or three players all the time."

from the field and made 13 of 14 free throws.

victory.

quarter.

Bucks 117, Celtics 116 Milwaukee, which lost to Boston by 36 points last Friday, saw

rim at the buzzer.

Paul Pressey missed a layup

with 18 seconds remaining and

Boston got the rebound. But

with 33 seconds left.

Detroit, which got 20 points 1:47, but held on to beat Houston. from Vinnie Johnson, used an 11-0 second-quarter run and a 21-9 third-period burst to go ahead by 18 points with 2:09 left in the Wilkins, who along with Mi chael Jordan has two 50-point

games this season, shot 18-for-35 game-winning shot, but Mel Tur-

come hard and heavy at him with an 18-point lead dwindle to one and held on as time expired.

with 27 points 20 points in the fourth quarter, but Nets 104, Clippers 75 the Celtics made the score 117-116 on Danny Ainge's two free throws

Larry Bird's off-balance jumper inside the lane hit the front of the 30 turnovers, scored only 11 points in the first quarter as the 3-for-19 shooting in the fourth Jack Sikma scored 20 points for Nets ended a six-game losing quarter, was led by Chuck Person Milwaukee, Bird scored 31 for the streak in a battle between the two with 27 points.

Utah went scoreless in the last

points from Mike Woodson, was Karl Malone had 34 points and 17 rebounds and John Stockton matched his career-high with 26 points, including the last basket for the Jazz with 1:48 remaining. After Stockton, who also had 12 assists, made it 113-106, the Rockets scored six straight points to get within one. In the final seconds, Cedric Maxwell got an offensive rebound for the Rockets and went up for a possible

Jersey now is 13-42 Angeles is 12-41. Los Angeles, which got 16

held scoreless for the first 6:24, missed its first 11 shots. Tim McCormick added 16 ters, the Spurs rallied behind points and 13 rebounds for the

Knicks 98, Pacers 96 New York came from 20 points and won its 11th straight home points and 13 rebounds for San game on Mark Jackson's 10-foot Antonio jumper at the buzzer.

third quarter, tied the score 96-96 New Jersey made Willis Reed's with 10 seconds left on a 3-pointer debut as coach a success as Otis by John Long. Jackson then took Birdsong scored six of his 18 a pass from Patrick Ewing, who points in a 14-0 run at the start of had 28 points and 16 rebounds. drove toward the basket, pulled Los Angeles, which committed up and swished the game-winner. Indiana, held to 12 points on

worst teams in the league. New Spurs 114. Suns 109 Walter Berry scored 29 points as San Antonio handed Phoenix its third straight loss and 23rd in 28 road games this season. Trailing 87-85 after three duar

Alvin Robertson, who scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, and David Greenwood, who added Robertson finished with 20

behind Indiana in the second half points and Greg Anderson had 20 Eddie Johnson scored 23 point The Madison Square Garden for Phoenix Center Mark West

pin blocked it, grabbed the ball streak is the longest by the Knicks newly acquired from Cleveland since they won 20 in a row at home blocked nine shots. Syracuse finally pulls out a close one

Little League in need of coaches

signup sessions that saw all rosters filled beyond capacity, is in need of coaches for the 1988 season. Anyone interested should contact Frank Galasso at 643-4506. Anyone interested in umpiring for the upcoming season should contact Lloyd Boutilier at 649-4274.

Hartford cagers whip Vermont

including 20 in the first half, and freshman forward Larry Griffiths added 14 as the University of Hartford rolled to an 88-74 ECAC North Atlantic Conference victory over Vermont. Hartford, 13-15 overall and 11-6 in the NAC, blew the game open in the first half behind Moye's scoring. Hartford led 49-29 at halftime and held a 72-44 advantage with 7: 24 left in the game Vermont, which has lost 13 straight games, is 3-22 overall and 2-15 in the conference. Chris Kappes led the losers with 24 points.

OPELIKA, Ala. - Prosecutors say the verdict sends message to unscrupulous sports agents, but Jim Abernethy is confident he won't have to go to jail because of his dealings with a

Abernethy, a former sports agent from Atlanta, was convicted Tuesday by a circuit court jury of tampering with a sports event Despite a plea for leniency by defense attorneys, Lee County

Tikhonov withdraws his resignation

team's performances despite a gold medal at the Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta, told Soviet reporters upon his return to Moscow that he would remain on the job.

The Associated Press SYRACUSE., N.Y. - Syracuse

By William Kates

team's recent string of close games is getting to him, and point guard Sherman Douglas knows 1:25 to play to give Syracuse its game," Douglas said. "If we hit what his coach is talking about "We were tired in the first half after a tough weekend. But it's serious foul trouble early and great to win a two-point game and shooting 17 more free throws than finally pull one through," said the Wildcats, Syracuse never had Douglas, who had 17 points the victory secured until Rodney

Coach Jim Boeheim says his

Villanova in a Big East Conference matchup "We've had too many games like this. I'm not sure I can take many more. It seems like we go final 40 seconds for Syracuse. from one to another." said Boeheim, who's watched four of foul line where the Orangemen the last six games involving his are chronically poor performers. team come down to the wire.

Tuesday night to help No. 12

Syracuse to a 71-69 victory over

No. 16 Kentucky. "I thought we had a couple of opportunities to get them early the ball as the Wildcats tried to but we just seemed to be a little bit tired," Boeheim said. "And we helped them a little bit from after a frantic scramble, throwthe free throw line, but that's not

In the only other game involving a ranked team, No. 20 Xavier of Ohio beat Niagara 93-80. Tonight, it will be No. 1. Temple at St. Joseph's, No. 6. North Carolina at No. 13 Georgia Tech. No. 7. Pittsburgh vs. Seton Hall, No. 8. Kentucky vs. Georgia, No. 9. Duke at Clemson, No. 10. Michigan vs. Northwestern and ney wasn't there quick enough for No. 19. Vanderbilt at Florida, 7:30 the pick. He was too concerned

NCAA Hoop

Center Rony Seikaly scored on a twisting, reverse layup with winning points. Despite getting Villanova in

Taylor's desperation shot

bounced strongly off the backboard as time expired. Both Stephen Thompson and Matt Roe missed the front end of one-and-one opportunities in the which shot only 16-for-31 from the Villanova had a last opportun

including Sunday's 62-58 loss to ity to score after Roe's miss, which came with nine seconds to play, but guard Kenny Wilson lost set up a final play. Taylor finally came up with it ing up his errant shot at the

> "Kenny was just a little too concerned with about the pickand-roll because we were going to pick-and-roll it or get the ball nside to (center) Tom (Greis).' Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said. "It just so happens he got a little bit nervous as he brought the ball down and Rodabout it instead of taking it to the

pressed the way his Wildcats held ogether after three starters and sixth-man Gary Massey collected three fouls apiece in the first half. "Again we made it a close

plenty. Syracuse also got 15 points from Thompson while Seikaly added 13 points, 16 rebounds and three blocked shots. The victory moved Syracuse into a showdown Sunday with Pittsburgh for the league title.

The Orangemen, 11-4 in the Big

Panthers by a half-game with

East and 22-7 overall trail the

our free throws, we win by

only Sunday's game left on their league schedule. Pitt will host Seton Hall tonight before coming to Syracuse No. 20 Xavier, Ohio 93, Niagara 80: Xavier, ranked for the first time in 28 years this week, got a career-high 30 points from center Tyrone Hill. The 6-foot-9 sophomore had 19 of his points in the

second half as Xavier overcame a 10-point halftime deficit. "This team belongs in the top 20 with that comeback," Niagara Coach Andy Walker said. "Any thing less from them and we would have gotten them." Byron Larkin scored 18 points

his 19 points in the second half for Xavier. The victory was Xavier's 12th straight as the Musketeers improved their record 23-3. Eldridge Moore scored 14



West tries to see past Syracuse's Matt Roe in their game Tuesday night. The Orangemen won, 71-69.

scored 30 points. Rod Strickland and Stan Kinbrough scored 17 of DePaul, scoring on 26 fast breaks, defeated Dayton 92-77. Noland Robinson scored a career-high 23

points for Dayton.

Miami's Eric Brown scored 23 points and the Hurricanes shot 63 percent in a 92-71 victory over points to lead Niagara, now 12-14. South Florida.

Glen Hanlon recorded his third man, who has 102 points. The 22-year-old center was injured

Yzerman scored his 50th goal of the season before suffering a torn ligament in his right knee late in the second period of Detroit's 4-0

relief." Gretzky said. "It was a got a goal in his first professional great feeling. I felt excited: I was game. glad it was Jari who scored. He's It was the Penguins' first triumph since Feb. 13 and lifted been very benefical to Wayne

Pittsburgh Penguins ended a York Rangers. Minnesota re- first period and Doug Halward

him a team-record 56 goals, as the ision, one point behind the New

mained five points behind fourth-NHL Roundup

his record-breaking 1,050th cafirst 41/2 minutes against Minnereer assist Tuesday night, pacing sota goalie Don Beaupre. the Edmonton Oilers to a 5-3 "I think we played well enough victory over the Los Angeles to get our confidence back. Lemieux said. "It gets the spirit The record assist came in going again." Gretzky's 681th game in his ninth NHL season and broke the mark of 1,049 set by Gordie Howe in

six-game losing streak by defeat-

ing the Minnesota North Stars 8-3.

his fourth NHL season, highligh-

ted a spree of three goals in the

Lemieux's first goal, No. 200 in

LOOKING UP — Manchester's Jason Goddard (25) has

the basketball with Glastonbury's Paul Ritter (20) behind

him in Tuesday's game. Goddard needs 24 points to set a

school single-season scoring mark.

It was a record-breaking night

for Wayne Gretzky and Mario

Lemieux and possibly a season-

ending one for Steve Yzerman.

three of the top scorers in the

Gretzky scored a goal and got

1.767 games over 26 seasons.

Jari Kurri at 12:44 of the first

period to move ahead of Hall of

Famer Howe. It was the 298th

"A lot of the feeling was of

The 27-year-old Gretzky set up

Gretzky's goal was his 579th.

National Hockey League.

triumph over Buffalo. Penguins 8, Stars 3 Besides Lemieux's two goals. Paul Coffey had a goal and three and U.S. Olympian Kevin Stevens

place Toronto in the race for the final playoff spot in the Norris Wings 4, Sabres 0

Sabres defenseman Calle obvious pain for several minutes before being helped off. It was not immediately determined one point ahead of third-place whether he will require surgery. "I don't remember losing a player that meant so much to me

as a person," Demers said, fighting to hold back tears. "I'm proud of Stevie. He's never failed me once. He's never come close to and Mike Gartner added his 40th failing me. This is the first time I of the season as Washington ran them into a fifth-place tie with won a hockey game that I had no its home record against New Lemieux scored twice, giving New Jersey in the Patrick Divfeeling about it."

Gretzky adds to his record collection and Gerard Gallant added thirdperiod goals. Flyers 7, Canucks 3 Tocchet, Ilkka Sinisalo, Der-

rick Smith, Craig Berube and

Murray Craven scored as Philadelphia built a 5-2 first-period shutout of the season as Detroit lead and maintained a four-poin snapped a four-game losing lead over the second-place Isstreak but the triumph was landers in the Patrick Division tempered by the injury to Yzer- Tocchet scored twice in the final with 1:59 left in the second period Islanders 2, Blues 0 when he slid into the goalpost while trying to skate around

Defensemen Denis Potvin and Tomas Jonsson scored thirdperiod goals and veteran goalie Billy Smith recorded his 21st career shutout by stopping 30 shots as the Islanders remained

Washington in the Patrick

Capitals 5, Devils 3 Bob Gould scored the first two apart early in the second period Jersey to 18-0-1. Peter Sundstrom Darren Veitch scored in the and Bengt Gustafsson also scored

Hall of Fame again ignores Phil Rizzuto

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - For the first time since 1956, the Veterans Committee failed to elected anyone to the baseball Hall of Fame on Tuesday, again passing up such former stars as Phil Rizzuto, Leo Durocher, Joe Gordon and Gil

of the vote required for election umpires, executives and Negro Leagues players are considered by the Veterans Com-

None of the 29 candidates

The Yankees, as they had done in two previous years. and Roy Campanella, was had arranged to hold a news reduced to 18 because broadcaster Red Barber and Ameri-

Sports In Brief

The Manchester Little League, due to an excellent turnout at its

HARTFORD - Guard Anthony Moye scored 23 points,

Sports agent Abernethy found guilty

Circuit Judge Robert M. Harper imposed the maximum sentence: one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

MOSCOW - Viktor Tikhonov, under whose guidance the Soviet Union has become the top international hockey power, has withdrawn his resignation offer as coach of the national team, Soviet Sport newspaper reported Wednesday. Tikhonov, who offered to quit amid recent criticism of the

"Stories about my resignation are a little exaggerated

Freed free agents decide to stay with their clubs

By The Associated Press

Six of the seven free agents given a "new look" at free agency by arbitrator Thomas Roberts lave decided not to look back. Tuesday was the final day the seven players covered by Roberts' Jan. 22 ruling could switch elected to stay with their current

million this season from the into a computer and see how they year \$4.5-million contract last Dodgers. The only other free adjustment it did not lie at a manager; he's going to do what About face: Danny Tartabull

wanted \$1.2 million from Kansas City. The Royals offered \$800,000. "It all boiled down to a question uproot me," Fisk said Tuesday after negotiations ended with the nated hitter. Royals. "You put all those things

current club was Carlton Fisk of

Fisk, who has a one-year

come out "They adjusted their offer, but

the Chicago White Sox, who **Baseball News** wanted to go to the Kansas City

\$700,000-contract with Chicago. holz said. "We were not even team. Good for the team, my

Blue Jays camp in West Palm can't. Maybe I won't play quite so month with the Los Angeles even though they made the Beach, Fla. "I know he's the

see who's going to be DH all season. I think me and Jimy, we "There's gonna be a bomb general manager John Schuer- explode. He says it's good for the

Loud Bell: : George Bell doesn't Bell agreed to a two-year teams, and all except Kirk Gibson of how attractive I was to them to want Toronto manager Jimy contract for a guaranteed \$4.1 Williams to move him to desig- million last month. "They think that just because "We'll see who lasts longer with they pay me a lot of money, they the organization, him or me." can make me do whatever they Bell said after arriving at the want," Bell said. "Well, they hard."

On Tuesday he agreed to a the Metrodome out to be Carisbad one-year contract for \$330,000. He Caverns can earn \$45,000 more in incentive

tion schedule Friday against Atlanta at West Palm Beach. "Basically the only thing I'm really happy about is going back to my teammates and my fans in Kansas City," Tartabull said. He batted batted .309 last season with 34 home runs and 101 runs batted in and made \$145,000. Kansas City was prepared to renew his contract today at \$290,000 and that forced Tartabull to agree.

"The field there is bad. They have two teams playing on it (Atlanta and Montreal)," Martin Starting already: During his last miss practice today so he can be tour as Yankees manager, Billy in Los Angeles to film an episode

Moonlighting: Wade Boggs will agent to attempt to leave his comfortable level," Kansas City he wants. OK, I'm DH, I can deal asked the Kansas City Royals to Martin made the field at Yankee of the television series "Cheers,

The Yankees open the exhibi-

Fla., and because of the field,

Martin will leave all-stars Don

Mattingly, Willie Randolph and

Jack Clark back at Yankees

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings WALES CONFERENCE phla. Tocchett 3 5inisalo, Phi Shots on goa

Detroit 4. Buffalo 0 Washington 5, New Jersey 3 Pittsburgh 8, Minnesota 3 Pittsburgh 8, Minnesota 3
New York Islanders 2, St. Louis 0
Winnipeg 6, Hartford 3
Edmanton 5, Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 7, Vancouver 3
Wednesday's Games
Quebec at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at New Yor
Fungers, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Hartford at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Toronto at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Coloary, 9:35 p.m.

NHL results

Jets 6. Whalers 3

Winnipeg
First Period—1. Winnipeg, MacLean 28
Steen, Olausson), 2:02 - 2. Winnipea,
Taglianetti 6 (Olausson, Steen), 5:46 (pp), 3.
Hartford, Tippett 12 (Sheehy, Evason),
10:31. Penalties—Babych, Hor (tripping),
3:56; Duncan, Win (holding), 8:12; Carlyle
Win (raughing), 10:26; Wilson, Har (raughfroughing), 16:48: McBain, Win (hooking), 19:12.
Second Perlod—4. Winnipeg, Gilhen 2 (Cariyle), 1:07 (sh). 5, Hartford, Cote 5 (Froncis, MacDermid), 5:56. & Winnipeg, Duncan 17 (Hawerchuk, McBain), 11:04 Penaltles—Evasan, Har (slashing), 1:52; Wilson, Har, double minor (slashing, roughing), 3:72; MacLean, Win, double minor (elbowing, roughing), 3:72; Faconey, Win (slashing), 16:39; Rooney, Win, 19:30; Milson 19 (Samuelssøn, Gavin), 18:01 (pp), Penaltiles—Francis, Har (tripping), 4:11; Robertson, Har, misconduct, 6:38; Rooney, Win, misconduct, 6:38; Dineen, Har (holding), 8:24; Dineen, Har, minormisconduct, (unsportsmonlike conduct), 12:56; Cariyle, Win (roughing), 16:31; Rooney, Win, served by Duncan, minormalar (high-sticking, flatting), 18:23; Robertson, Har, malor (flatting), 18:23; Shots on gool—Hartford 8:12-9—79; Winlege 12:11-6—79. Shots an goal—Hartford 8-12-9—29. Winniped 12-11-6—29.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford) of
5; Winniped 2 of 5.
Goalles—Hartford, Weeks (6 shots-4
saves), Llut (5:46 first period, 23-19).
Winniped, Berthlaume (29-26).
A—13,360.

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(Brown, Ra. Sutter), 13:15.6, Philodelphia, Berube 3 (Zezel, Brown), 16:59, 7, Philodel-phia, Craven 22 (Sinisolo, Zezel), 19:42. Penalities—Pederson, Van (Interterence), 10:56; Smith, Phi (holding), 13:56. Second Period—8, Vancouver, Bruce 4 (Berry), 16:11. Penalties—Roberts, Phi (Interference), :48; Boyd, Van (holding), 6:51; Samuelsson, Phi (tripping), 9:13; Smyth, Phi (roughing), 15:03; Tanti, Van (hocking), 15:73 myth, Phi (roughing), 15:03; Tanti, Van hooking), 15:03.
Third Period—9, Philodelphia, Tocchet 9 (Zezel, Samuelsson), 15:31, 10, Philodel hia, Tocchett 30 (Propp), 18:33, Penalty— Inisalo, Phi (hooking), 7:08.
Shots on goal—Philodelphia 13:8:11—32. phia 13-8-11-32. Power-play Opportunities-Referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen— Ryan Bazak, Ron Finn.

Red Wings 4, Sabres 0

Buffalo
Detroit
First Period—1. Detroit, Veitch 6 (Norwood, Yzerman), 14:09 (pp). Penalties—
Krupp, Buf (Interference), 13:23; Priestlav,
Buf (tripping), 16:21; Gallont, Det
(slashing), 16:21; Hartman, Buf, molor
(flighting), 18:48; Nill, Det, molor (flighting), 18:48. (fighting), 18:48; Nill, Det, major (righting), 18:48.

Second Period—2, Detroit, Yzerman 50 (Norwood, Kilman), 3:26 (pp), Penalties—Halkidis, Buf (tripping), 2:18; Nill, Det (high-sticking), 5:57; Delorme, Det (roughing), 12:58; Burr, Det (roughing), 18:44.

Third Period—3, Detroit, Halward 5 (Burr), 2:42, 4, Detroit, Gallont 28 (Oates, Barr), 17:33 (pp), Penalties—Delorme, Det (holding), 3:36; Nill, Det (roughing), 3:36; Nill, Det (roughing), 3:36; Nill, Det (roughing), 3:36; Nill, Det (southing), 14:05; Probert, Det (interference), 14:36; Buffalo bench, served Hogue (too many on ice), 15:49; Chlasson, Det (high-sticking), 18:17; Priestlay, Buf (tripping), 19:29. Shots on goal—Buffalo 67-6—19. Detroit Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo0 of 6; Detroit 3 of 4. Goalles—Buffalo, Barrasso (34 shots-30 soves). Detroit, Hanlon (19-19). A—19.418.

Capitals 5, Devils 2

New Jersey 0 2 1—2 Washington 0 4 1—5 First Period—None, Penalties—Cirella, NJ (cross-checking) 3:54: Shanghan, NJ Win (roughing), 10:26; Wilson, Har (roughing), 10:26; Berry, Win, double minor (hooking, roughing), 12:36; Robertson, Har (roughing), 12:36; Watters, Win (holding), 16:48; Robertson, Har (roughing), 16:48; Robertson, Har (roughing), 16:48; McBain, Win (hooking), 16:48; McBain, Win (hooking), 16:48; Wcgalin, Win (hooking), 16:48; Wcgalington, Gould 19; Second Period—1, Washington, Gould 19; Second Period—1, Washington, Gould 19; Harther, Hunter), 3:34; Shonahan, NJ (hooking), 12:44; Adams, Was (Interference), 17:36; Miller, Was (Interference), 18:29.

Second Period—1, Washington, Gould 19; Hatcher, Hunter), 3:34; Adams, Was (Interference), 18:29.

Second Period—1, Washington, Gould 19; Hatcher, Hunter), 3:34; Adams, Was (Interference), 17:36; Miller, Was (In Was (cross-checking), 8:02; Con-ocher, NJ (holding), 13:44.

Referee—Paul Stewart Linesmen—John D'Amico, Brod Lazarowich

Third Period—7, Washington. Gustafson 16 (Pivonka), 15:45. 8, New Jersey. Broten 22 (Muller, Wolanin), 17:45. Penalties—Adams. Was (tripping), 6:51; Cirello, NJ (roughing), 10:00; MacLeon (roughing), 14:47; Corriveau. Was (roughing), 14:47; Brickley, NJ (roughing), 14:47; Ridley, Was (cross-checking), 15:09; Verbeek, NJ (roughing), 15:09; Chris. 14:47; Ridiev, Was (cross-checking), 15:09; Verbeek, NJ (roughing), 15:09; Christian, Was (interference), 18:25; Verbeek, NJ (slashing), 19:48
Shots on goal—New Jersev 12:95—26.
Washington 7-147—28.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersev 0 of 5; Washington 0 of 5.
Goalles—New Jersey, Sauve (28 shots-23 saves), Washington, Malarchuk (26-23), A—14,281.
Referee—Bill McCreay, Linesmen—Gord Brosker, Pat Dapuzzo.

Referee—Rob Shick, Linesmen—Mark Pare, Dan Schachte Penguins 8, North Stars 3

slanders 2, Blues 0

St. Louis

N.Y. Islanders

First Period—None. Penalties—None.
Second Period—None. Penalties—None.
Norton, NY (holding), 10:59; Ragian, St.L., malor (flighting), 14:07; Wood, NY, malor (flighting), 14:07; Okerlund, NY (high-sticking), 14:16; Okerlund, NY (high-sticking), 14:16.

Third Period—I, New York, Potvin 14 (Makela), 1:33, 2, New York, Jonsson (Trottler, Makela), 10:26, Penalties—Benning, StL (slashing), 3:41; Gilmour, StL (roughing), 5:09; Jonsson, NY (roughing), 5:09; Trottler, NY (hooking), 18:42; Gilmour, StL (hooking), 19:46.
Shots on gool—St. Louis 9.8-13—30. New York 9.13-9—31.
Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 0 of York 9-13-9-31.
Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 0 of 3; New York 0 of 1.
Goalles—St. Louis, Millen (31 shots-29 saves). New York, Smith (30-30).
A—13.776.
Referee—Terry Greason. Linesmen—Dan McCourt, Randy Mitton.

Basketball

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Phoenix 17 38
Golden State 14 39
L.A. Clippers 12 41
x-clinched playoff berth
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey 104. Los Angeles Cli

.m.
Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

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NBA results

Nets 104, Clippers 75

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Pct. GB New York Philodelphia Washington New Jersey Central Division 36 18 35 7 WESTERN CONFERENCE

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7-101-1 17, Reynolds 3-52-38, Totals 45-8925-29
117. Milwaukee 27 28 30 33-116
Milwaukee 35 37 28 22-117
3-Paint goals—Johnson 2. Alnge. Bird.
Lucas 2. Fouled aut—None. Rebounds—
Boston 45 (Bird. McHole 7), Milwaukee 45
(Sikma 15). Assists—Boston 32 (Alnge.
10). Milwaukee 30 (Moncrief, Pressey 7).
Total fauls—Boston 25, Milwaukee 28.
Technical—Milwaukee Coach Harris. A—
11.052.

Jazz 113, Rockets 112

Malone 13-24 8-15 34, lavoroni 3-3 2-2 8, Eaton 2-5 0-0 4, Stockton 8-10 10-10 26, Hansen 5-8-3-6 13, Turpin 2-6-0-04, Balley 6-14 3-6-15, Green 1-40-02, Griffith 3-70-07, Rotho-1 0-00, Totals 43-8226-39 113.

SuperSonics 114, Lakers 100

L.A. CLIPPERS (75)

Norman 1-30-02, Cape 3-9-0-0-6, Benlamin 2-6-4-5-8, Drew 4-9-3-4-11, Woodson 7-13-2-2-16, Fields 3-7-1-2-7, Wolf 2-6-2-6, Kite 0-2-2-2, Dolley 1-4-0-0-2, R. Williams 6-14-12-14, Volentine 0-0-1-2-1, Cureton 0-0-2-0, Totals 29-73-16-2015

NEW JERSEY (104)

Hinson 7-19-0-0-14, B. Williams 5-6-5-7-15, MCW JERSEY (104)

Hinson 7-19-0-0-14, B. Williams 5-6-5-7-15, MCCormick 7-13-2-4-16, Bogley 2-4-2-2-6, Birdsong 9-17-0-0-18, Bradiley 4-4-3-3-11, Washington 4-7-0-1-8, Comeays 1-6-4-5-6, Engler 2-32-2-6, McKenno 1-10-02, Wilson 1-2-0-0-2, Totals 43-82-18-24-10-4, Los Angeles 11-24-26-14-75

New Jersey 3-10-14, Williams, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Los Angeles 39 (Benlamin, Wolf 6), New Jersey 51 (McCormick 13), Assists—Los Angeles 14 (Benlamin 4), New Jersey 21 (Bagley, Bradley 7), Totalfouls—Los Angeles 24, New Jersey 26, A—8,036.

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Willie Stargell Newly elected to the base ball Hall of Fame, this former outfielder-first base man, known as "Pops:" spent his entire big-league career (1962-82) with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He batted .282 with 475 home runs

Bucks 117. Celtics 116 BOSTON (116)
Bird 12-73 6-7 31, McHaie 7-14 2-5 16,
Parish 7-85-619, Ainge 6-122-215, Johnson 5-9
2-4 14, Lohaus, 6-1 4-4, Minniefield 0-0-4
0, Paxson 1-3-2-7, Gilmare 2-22-36, Robert
3-41-27, Totals 43-7626-35116.

Detroit 117, Atlanta 104
Milwaukee 117, Boston 116
San Antonio 114, Phoenix 109
Utah 113, Houston 112
Seattle 114, Los Angeles Lokers 100
Wednesday's Games
New Jersey at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Wastington, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Clippers at Detroit, 7:3

HOUSTON (112) McCray 3-7 8-9 14. Petersen 2-3 1-2 5. Olaluwon 12-79-3-27. Conner 1-62-24. Reld 4-6 2-210, Carroll 2-50-04. Maxwell 2-96-610, Short 5-138-918, Leavell 4-104-412. Johnson 2-40-04, Free 2-20-04. Totals 39-94

Houston 20 30 33 29—112
Utah
3-Paint goal—Griffith, Fouled out—
Eaton, Rebounds—Houston 58 (McCray 13),
Utah 51 (Malane 17), Assists—Houston 26
(Short 5), Utah 26 (Stockton 12), Total
fouls—Houston 29, Utah 29, Technical—
Petersen, A—12,444,

L.A. LAKERS (100)
Green 47 68 14, Worthy 9-19 2-2 20, Abdul-Jabbar 1-70-02, E. Johnson 4-127-716, Scott 7-207-921, M. Thompson 4-71-29, Smrek 2-2 4-8, Matthews 1-2 5-68, Rambis 1-2 0-02, Totals 33-7832-38100.

SEATTLE (114)
Chambers 8-17 6-8 22, McDaniel 9-24 5-6 24, Lister 3-7 0-0 6. Elils 11-21 3-4 26, McAllian 4-12 1-2 9, C. Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, McKey 6-9 1-1 13, Polynice 4-4 0-1 8, Young 0-2 0-0 0, Williams 2-7 2-2 6, Schoene 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 47-104 18-24 114, Los Angeles 31 21 24 24-100 Seattle 27 23 33 31-114 3-Polint goals—E. Johnson, Motthews, McDaniel, Ellis, Fouled outhone, Rebounds—Los Angeles 55 (Green 16), Seattle 59 (McDaniel 12), Assists—Los Angeles 18 (E. Johnson 13), Seattle 33 (McMillian 17), Total fouls—Los Angeles 19, Seattle 25, Technical—Seattle lilegal defense, A—14,850.

Spurs 114, Suns 109

PHOENIX (109)
E. Johnson 11-20 1-2 23, Gilliam 7-17 2-4 16.
West 4-9 1-29, Dovis 6-15-3-3 16, Hornacek 47
0-0 10, Adoms 46 2-2 10, K. Johnson 1-5
0-0 2, Corbin 5-9 1-1 11, Crite2-40-24, Balley SAN ANTONIO (114)
Berry 13-23 3-4 27, Greenwood 6-9 4-6 16, Anderson 7-19 6-8 20, Robertson 9-22 2-2 20, Dawkins 5-11 0-0 11, Mitchell 4-11 2-2 10, Nimphius0-20-00, Myers 4-40-08, Nealy0-00-0 0.Tolois 48-101 17-22114. San Antenio
3-Point gaals—Horncek 2. Davis, Daw
kins. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Phoenix 58 (West 12), San Antonio 5:
(Anderson 13). Assists—Phoenix 25 (Do
vis 6), San Antonio 30 (Dowkins 12).
Total fouls—Phoenix 20, San Antonio 18
Technical—Robertson, A—5,151.

Tuesday's college hoop scores

Princeton 67, Penn 65
Sacred Heart 76, 5. Connecticut 66
Syracuse 71, Villamova 69
Xavier, Ohio 93, Niloparo 80
Covenant 71, Bryan 62
George Mason 85, Navy 72
Miami, Fia, 92, South Florida 71
Mount Olive 92, Belmont Abbey 83, OT
Oglethorpe 74, La Grange 72
Rollins 88, St. Leo 65
MIDWEST
De Paul 92, Davion 77
Angelo St. 74, Texas A8, 170
SW Texas 51, 86, Nilcholis St. 74
W. Texas 51, 89, E. Texas 51, 74
FAR WEST
Coll. of Idoho 62, Williamette 59 Call. of Idaho 62, Williamette 59 W. Washington 92, Simon Frase TOURNAMENTS

Kentucky In Cumberland, Kv. 97, Union, Kv. Georgetown, Kv. 77, Bereadé Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference First Round Florida A&M 104, Delaware St. Howard U. 67, Morgan St. 99
S. Carolino St. 89, Md. -E. Shore 77
NAIA District 2
Second Round George Fox 90, S. Oregon 76
Oregon Tech 100, Linfield, Ore. W. Oregon 82, Warner Pacific 59
NAIA District 3

51. Francis, III. 64. Judson 52
51. Xavier 70. Rosary 89
McKendree 121. NE Illinois 85
Olivet Nazarene 92. Illinois Te
Anderson, Ind. 77. Franklin 71
Indiana-Southeast 93. Oakland C
Tri-State 89. Hanover 84
Sunshine State Conference
Tampa 87. Ecker 60.

How Top 20 fared

1. Temple (25-1) did not play. 2. Purdue (24-2) did not play. 3. Arizona (26-2) did not play.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Signed Bob Joyce,
left wing, to a multilyear contract.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—
Returned Rick Boh, Mitch Messler and
Stephane Roy, forwards, to Kalamzoo of the
International Hockey League.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed
Serge Bolsvert, right wing, for the
remainder of the season.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Brad
Dolgarno and Mick Vukota, forwards;
and Jeff Finley, defensemen, to
Springfield of the American Hockey
League. Springfield of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Tony Grandto, right wing-center, and assigned him to Colorado of the international Hockey League. Sent Jeff Brubaker, left wing, to Colorado.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Traded Paul Lawless, left wing, and a fifth-round pick in the 1989 NHL entry draft to the Vancouver Canucks for Willie Huber, defensemen. WASHINGTON CAPITALS-Traded

ABILENE CHRISTIAN—Announced the resignation of Mike Martin, basketball coach.

BROWN—Announced that Herb Hammond, hockey coach, has resigned but will remain with the school as assistant to the athletic director for event management. SOUTH CAROLINA—Fired Bob Mar-cum, athletic director. Relieved Dr. Paul Akers, team physician, of his duties and started termination proceedings. URBANA—Named Doug Sams football

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College basketball: Seton +
Hall at Pittsburgh, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Nets at Celtics, Sportschannel, WiLl
8 p.m. — College basketball: Georgia
at Kentucky, NESN
8:30 p.m. — Whalers at Blackhowks,
Channel 18, WTIC
9 p.m. — College basketball: North
Carolina at Georgia Tech, ESPN
10 p.m. — College basketball: Alobama at Tennessee (taped), NESN

FRIDAY
Boys Baskelball
COC Teurnament
Championship
Coventry vs. Partland (at Cromwell
High). 7:30 n m

Transactions

BASEBALL American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Jose Meso, pitcher.
CHICAGOWHITESOX—Agreedtoterms
with Kenny Williams, Infleider-outfielder,
on a one-year contract.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Danny MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Bill Wegman and Chuck Crim, pitchers, and Sleve Stanicek, outflelder, to one-year MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Doug Boker, shortstop, to a one-year contract.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed Eric
Plunk and Steve Ontiveros, pichers, and
Mike Gallego, inflelder, to one-year contracts. Named Lenn Sakota manager of
their Class A Northwest League Medford
team.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Revolutiones, shortstop, and Harold Revolutions, second baseman, to one-year confrocts.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Dale Mo-horcic, Dwayne Henry, Paul Henry, and Brad Arnsberg, pitchers; Mike Stanley, catcher; Jerry Browne, second baseman; and Bob Brower, outfielder, to one-year contracts.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Rob
Ducey, outflelder; Manny Lee, Inflelder;
Jeff Musselman and Jose Nunez, pitchers, to
one-year contracts.
National League

Robby Thompson, second basemon, and Kevin Mitchell, third basemon, to

one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS—Announced

that Jon Koncok, center, will miss the emainder of the season.

DENVER NUGGETS-Announced that

HOCKEY

HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Billy
Houston ASTROS—Signed Billy
Hatcher, outflelder, and Jim Deshales,
Jeff Heathcock, Manny Hernandez and
Charile Kerfeld, pitchers, to one-year
contracts, and extended the contract of Hol
Lanler, manager, through the 1989 MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Andres Galarrago, first baseman; Jeff Parrett, pitcher, and Ron Shepard, autfleider, to pitcher, and Ron Shepard, autilielder, to one-year contracts.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed John Russell, catcher, and Bob Scanlan, pitcher, to one-year contracts.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Greg Mathews and Joe Magrone, pitchers; Mike Lago, first baseman, and Tim Jones, shortstop, to one-year contracts.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Robby Thompson, second basemon, and

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Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 2. 2. Gee (Command to a horse to turn right) 3. Old Faithful (Geyser) 4. Donald (Duck)

5. Muskrat 6. (a) Minnie - Mickey (x) (b) Elsie - Ferdinand (z) (c) Nanny - Billy (v) (d) Dalsy - Donald (w) (e) Biddy - Chanticleer (y)

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Harvey, guard; Rod Jones and Cecil
Williams, tight ends; Alex Espinozo,
quarterback; Caritan Thomas, cornerbock; and John Walker, defensive end, to
free-opent contracts. V.

North Carolina (21-4) did not play.

Pittsburgh (21-4) did not play.

Kentucky (20-5) did not play.

Duke (20-5) did not play.

Michigan (22-5) did not play.

Michigan (22-5) did not play.

Syrocuse (22-7) beat Villanova 71-69.

Georgia Tech (21-6) did not play.

Brodley (23-4) did not play. 4. Brodley (23-4) did not play. 5. Brigham Young (23-3) did not play. 6. North Carolina State (21-6) did not play.

Tuesday's Result
Syracuse 71, Villanova 69
Taday's Game
Seton Hall at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
Thursday's Game
Vilanova at Vermont, 7 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Brooklyn at UConn (Field House), 8

y.m. Seton Hall at Georgetown, 2 p.m. St. John's at Providence, 8 p.m. Sunday's Game Pittsburgh at Syracuse, noon Regular season ends

Big Fast result

Syracuse 71. VIIIanova 69 VILLANOVA (89)

Taylor 6-10 2-2 14, Plansky 2-8 3-4 7,
Greis 6-12-3-415, West 7-151-117, Wilson-4-800
10, Massey 2-3 2-2 6, Bekkedom 0-1 0-1 0,
Enwright 0-10-00, Totals 27-5811-1469.

SYRACUSE (71)
Colemon 3-4-3-9 9, Thompson 5-10-5-7 15, Selkaly 5-10-3-9 13, Douglas 6-14-5-8 17, Roe 2-6 0-16, Brower 2-20-2-4, Duncon 3-7-0-07. Tatols 26-53 16-31-71
Halftime—Syracuse 39, Villanova 37, 3-point goots—Villanova 4-11 (West 2-6, Wilson 2-3, Piansky-0-1, Tayloro-11), Syracuse 3-10 (Roe 2-5, Duncan 1-3, Douglas 0-2), Fouled out—West, Massey, Rebounds—Villanova 33 (Grels 6), Syracuse 36 (Selkaly 16), Assists—Villanova 14 (Wilson 8), Syracuse 12 (Douglas 7), Total fouls—Villanova 26, Syracuse 15, A—30,139.

Main Pub 92 (Pete Thompson 32, Tom Faran 18, Nick Foran 16, Jim Wehr 11), DiRosa Cleaners 78 (Chuck McKeon 36, John Connolly 13, George Kanehl 12, Don Guinan 11). Style 82 (Dave Milner 31, Gary Wright 17, Bruce LeDoyt 16), Manchester Cycle 67 (Bob Francis 18, Bob Kiernan 14, Mark Piekos 13, Step Alexander 10).

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