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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Cost comparisons sought for new revaluation

Manchester Herald Board of Directors took the first step Tuesday toward redoing the botched 1987 revaluation when it asked the administration to deof an in-house revaluation and for one performed by an outside

ago, also decided against having the Chicago-based International do an analysis to find out whether the scrapped 1987 revaluation town has until 1991 to redo the termine the feasibility and costs revaluation under a bill passed by the General Assembly last week. The proposed analysis, to- the International Association of gether with recommendations Assessing Officers and from the

tion two weeks ago by an official from the association found that the computer program used for the revaluation was probably

The subcommittee asked the administration to find out from The subcommittee, which has from the association on revalua- state Office of Policy and Man-

\$17,350. A preliminary investiga-

revaluation, would have cost in-house revaluation. The sub- said that even if a revaluation committee also asked that the were properly carried out inadministration begin putting together specifications for requests proposals to have an outside irm do a new revaluation. Administration officials told the subcommittee that they fa-

vored having a revaluation done by an outside firm to avoid the problems encountered in compiling the 1987 revaluation Grand

in doubt. "At this point in time. think it would be wiser to do i Deputy Assessor William Moor and Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner mentioned

agreed with Weinberg that there were serious personnel

employees leaving as the project

Weinberg, a subcommittee process would still be suspect was that your general opinion? That was my kind of general feeling." Moon indicated

Pioneer tries to save jobs

Sticky situation of losses like 'two porcupines mating'

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Pioneer Systems Inc. is trying to protect more than 80 Manchester jobs in the wake of a pending agreement by the company to sell some of its operating assets, the mpany president said Tuesday. But Alan Greenstadt compared the sticky situation created by millions of dollars in operating losses as "two porcupines

He said, "I don't think there's behalf of the new ownership." Systems, also refused to identify the company interested in purchasing the troubled business. but said a contract would probably be signed within months. Notice of the company's status and decision to sell its operating assets was published in its 1987 annual report, which listed oper-

significant decrease in working capital since 1985. "It's like two porcupines matmaintain the value and maintain a home for Pioneer employees."

Meanwhile, workers at the facility Tuesday said they hadn't Greenstadt said. Pioneer had heard anything from the union. North Dartmouth, Mass., about future layoffs. Al Gardner, a Pioneer employee for 37 years, said the

Stock story off the mark

Scripps League Newspapers Inc., owner of the Manchester Herald, is not planning a public stock offering as reported in Tuesday's Journal Inquirer, Herald Publisher Penny M. Sieffert said today.

The Journal Inquirer confused the identities of Scripps League Newspapers Inc. and the E.W. Scripps Co., which may offer up to 8 million class A common shares in an initial public offering worth as much as \$144 million according to the Journal Inquirer "The Manchester Herald is

owned by the Manchester Publishing Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Scripps League Newspapers Inc., of Charlottes Scripps League Newspapers Inc. has no corporate relationship

or connection to E.W. Scripps Co., a Delaware corporation mentioned in the Journal Inquirer story," Sieffert said.

workers, but the furloughs have been spread out. He said employees were being kept informed the restructuring and the company's financial status. "Mr. Greenstadt's had meet-

Gardner said. To cope with losses, the company in January went forward with plans to restructure operations, shifting its focus from the manufacture of parachutes and aerial recovery systems to aerospace engineering. Greenstadt going to be any change with said then that the restructuring employees, but I cannot speak on would probably not result in layoffs. The decision to sell the Greenstadt, president and operating assets of the aerospace chairman of the board of Pioneer defense group puts more than 600 jobs in Manchester and the company's Columbia, Miss., and Liberty, Miss., plants in

Greenstadt said the company's board of directors decided the offer for the operating assets "was in the best interest of the shareholders to accept." ating losses of \$7.4 million and a tween 80 and 100 people work at from 130 in January. Greenstadt said the company has been laying ing. Both sides are being cautious off employees for a number of and diligent in doing it properly to years since it decided to restructure in 1984.

Even if a contract is signed he said. "We're doing the best we plans to open a smaller plant to accommodate engineering func tions will probably go forward been looking at sites in the Manchester area, including Vernon and South Windsor, because many of the company's workers president of Economy Electric Supply Inc., bought the Pioneer building in 1986 and the company

now leases it. "It appears as though we would probably change locations," he said. "This facility is designed for a type of manufacturing that we no longer do. The options we have here for places to go in the immediate area are wide open." While the company plans to sell its aerospace defense group, it will maintain operating assets of its commercial products group. which consists of the Vogari Crafts Corp., Greenstadt said. Pioneer owns 90 percent of the

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stock for Vogart, a subsidiary of

TODAY

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the nation during National Poison them in Manchester - carried Prevention Week in March, offi- the Humco brand of ipecac. Texas voluntarily recalled the Ward. Kemper estimated that prevent poisoning by inducing already been purchased when the vomiting - on April 29 after it recall was issued.

LIFE ON A HIGH NOTE - Composer Irving Berlin, shown in a 1941

photo, turned 100 today. Among his world-famous creations: "White

Christmas," "Easter Parade," "God Bless America," "There's No

Business Like Show Business," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and "A

Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." Story and more pictures on page 8.

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Ward refused to identify one of tus oil had been mislabeled as the Manchester pharmacies that ipecac, Eva Kemper, of the Food carried the brand because he said

Paul Arnold, a pharmacist at Westown, said today that although some bottles of the Humco brand of ipecac had been sold none appeared to be of the

Parents normally purchase, or in case their children ingest a poisonous substance. It causes

All bets are off as state computers fail

By The Associated Press and the Manchester Herald

The Connecticut lottery system work gone "bonkers," threaten- Monday. ing a delay that could cost the average weekly profit.

was crippled by the failure of a selected in televised drawings new multi-million computer net- which apparently happened The new system began failing state a big chunk of its \$3 million as soon as it went on line Sunday

and was shut down indefinitely Officials said a main reason for after Tuesday night's lottery

Special Revenue. "It's a bad situation," said flawless changeover. David Rood, owner of Cherrone's

Blaine Lewis Jr., chief of the A spot check of lottery outlets any agents who reported At best, agents reported, the

See LOTTERY, page 12

destruction of U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range "I am not trying to characterize the disagreements," he told reporters on his flight from Washington. "Problems have arisen, and since no one has ever done anything like this before, there

shelve the pact indefinitely.

Shultz sure

Soviets want

to make deal

GENEVA (AP) - U.S. Secretary of State George

Shultz today reopened talks on a troubled arms

control treaty and said he was sure the Soviet Union

wants to resolve differences that led the Senate to

Shultz, before meeting with Soviet Foreign

Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, refused to blame

the Soviets for differences over how to monitor the

are problems. We approach this in a problem-Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, in a telephone interview today with the British Broadcasting Corp., said "We think that we

can iron out our differences "They are not very big," he said, "so we still hope and we think that the Senate is going to ratify the treaty before the Moscow summit." The summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader

Mikhail S. Gorbachev is scheduled for May 29 to June 2. Shevardnadze, arriving in Geneva on Tuesday had said he was not sure what the problems over the treaty were. He said the Soviets had answered

questions posed by the United States. "Basically the verification problems regarding the INF (Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces) treaty have been resolved. I think," he said. In Washington, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said

today the Senate could ratify the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms agreement in time for the Moscow summit-if_ Shultz works out disputes in this week's talks. "I think there's still time to get the consent of the Senate to ratification prior to the summit. But these

matters have to be dealt with," he said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." The treaty, signed by Reagan and Gorbachev at the Washington summit meeting in December, is the first to scrap an entire category of nuclear arms. It also provides for unprecedented on-site inspection of missile factories and bases to guard against cheating.

In the last few weeks, the Soviets had raised objections to various procedures proposed by the See SUMMIT, page 12

Toxic medicine removed from shelves takenly included in kits handed out to thousands of parents across Connecticut — at least two of pharmacy known to have sold the

Two Manchester pharmacists who were selling the Humco cials said. The Humco Co. of before the recall, according to brand of the children's medicine ipecac have removed it from medicine - which is designed to nationwide 200,000 bottles had their shelves after learning that the toxic eucalyptus oil may be in the bottles instead, said William Ward, director of the Drug Control Division of the state's Department of Consumer and Drug Administration's infor- none of the bottles of toxic

Tuesday's shutdown was concern that the system be immune from the placing of bets on winning numbers after they have been

on (today).'

"It keeps going on and off," said Kathy Voisine, owner of Al's

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Body design exercises

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA will begin a new session of Body Design exercise classes on Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays and is designed to firm and tone muscle groups in a non-aerobic workout. Pre-registration is required and may be made by calling 647-1437.

Coordinator needed

The American Cancer Society's Manchester-North Unit is looking for a transportation coordinator to schedule rides for patients receiving radiation therapy or for patients who need rides to doctors appointments. Volunteers should have good communication skills, be organized and be able to work one day a week. For information, call 643-2168.

Birthing Unit tours given

Manchester Memorial Hospital offers tours of the Family Birthing Unit to acquaint expectant parents with the hospital's facilities. A tour is scheduled for Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Tours are limited in size and require advance registration. To register, call

Crafts fair set

The 14th Annual Springtime Craft Fair sponsore by Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will be held Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. The fair will be outdoors on the lawn. If it rains, the event will take place in the church. Over 50 craftsmen will display their wares. Scouts will sell homemade baked goods and candy. Admission is free

Pregnancy class planned

A free two-night early pregnancy class is offered at the Manchester Memorial Hospital on Mondays. May 16 and 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. Expectant couples will learn about maintaining a healthy pregnancy and learn how to live with a pregnancy. The class is recommended for women in their second to fifth month of pregnancy. No registration is necessary. Glastonbury; and 10

Pinochle played

and Navy Club on Main Street were: Mary ter St., Hartford, followed by a Twombley, 666; Ed Scott, 649; Arline Paquin, 600: Mass of Christian burial at 10 Alice Raymo, 584; Helen Bensche, 584; Fred Gleim. a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, 10 583; John O'Neill 581; Marie Ballard. 577; Edith Campfield Ave., Hartford. Burial O'Brien, 560: Peter Casello. 554.

Widows meet

will meet on Sunday, 2 p.m., at Emanuel Lutheran made to the Austism Society of Hartford; five grandchildren; Church, 60 Church St. After the meeting, a military America, Suite 1017, 1234 Massa- and two great-grandchildren. whist will be played. Refreshments will be served.

Tag sale set for June The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer

Fire Department will hold a tag sale the weekend of June 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the firehouse at the corner of Bolton Center Road and Notch Road. The community is invited to donate items. Clothing, however, will not be accepted. For information, call

Fourth of July fest

The Independence Day Committee is preparing for the Fourth of July celebration that will be held on July 2 at Manchester Community College. A rain date has been set for July 3. Scheduled events include children's activities and sounds to the 50s by the group. Time Was, at 4:30 p.m.; chicken parbeque, 4: 30 to 7: 30 p.m.; governor's foot guard, 7 p.m.; fireworks display, 9:30 p.m. Donations are needed and may be sent to Richard Carter, Savings are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester 06040. Volunteers are needed. For information, call

Dr. Crane's Quiz

2. The species named "St. Bernard" makes which

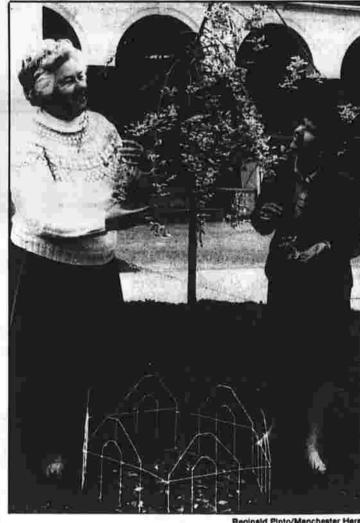
RICHMOND 4. Which type of footgear is also the name of a

SNEAKER SANDAL GALOSH MOCCASIN New England state?

at the right wherein they occur. (a) Citric . (b) Acetic. (w) Gastric juice (c) Latic . .. (x) Vinegar d) Hydrochloric (y) Sour milk

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 903. Play Four: 6266. Lotto: 8-19-20-31-32-33



other daughters, Jeannie Smith,

Townsend, all of Bloomfield; her

mother, Evelyn Berry of Mullins,

S.C.; four brothers; two sisters;

her maternal grandmother, Mrs.

Mammie Lane of Latta, S.C.;

South Carolina, Local calling

hours are Thursday from 7 to 8

in charge of the arrangements.

painting and decorating from

Kunstgewerbeschule, Munich.

He was a member of the Hartford

by two daughters, Lotte Weiss

and Erika Meier, both of Vernon;

a son, Hans Hackner Jr. of

sisters, all in Germany; a sister

Today's weather picture was drawn by Katie Roche, who

lives on Green Road and attends Bowers School.

Besides his wife, he is survived

Saengerbund for 27 years.

Yohann Hackner

ces and nephews.

WEEPING CHERRIES and Pat Wilson, director of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, admire a Weeping Cherry Tree planted outside the YWCA as a tribute to former members of the Koffe Krafters. The Koffee Krafters have met at the YWCA for 24 years to design crafts and enjoy companionship.

Obituaries

Francis A. Moynihan

Francis A. Moynihan, of East Hartford, husband of Ethel (Daly) Moynihan, and father of Daniel J. Moynihan of Bolton, died Tuesday at Hartford Besides his wife and son, he is

survived by another son, Francis E. Moynihan of East Hartford: Glastonbury and Joan M. Kelley of South Windsor; three brothers, Thomas Movnihan of Newington Edward Movnihan of West Hartford and Timothy Moynihan of

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m., from the Farley-Pinochle scores for Thursday's game at the Army Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webswill be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be chusetts Ave., N.W., Washington

Robert R. Stewart Robert R. Stewart, 18, of 36

Cedar Swamp Road, Tolland, died Sunday at home. Born in Willimantic, he was a student at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, and a member of the National Rifle Association and the Connecticut State Rifle and Revolver team.

He is survived by his parents. Raymond and Betty (Howard) Stewart of Tolland; his paternal grandparents, Raymond and lanche Stewart Sr. of Willimantic; three uncles; four aunts; and The funeral service will be

private. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Tolland. Calling hours Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Evening service will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Dorris Townsend Dorris (Berry) Townsend, 46, of 21 Patton Road, Bloomfield,

mother of Dedra Miller of Man-1. Sneakers are worn on which nicknamed part of chester, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical DUKES PEEPERS DOGS FLAPPERS Besides her daughters, she is survived by a son, Christopher

MEOW MOO GR-R OINK 3. The capital city of the state where Lincoln was INDIANAPOLIS ATLANTA FRANKFORT Weather

5. A species of which one of these is named after a COW CHICKEN HORSE HOG 6. Match the acids at the left below with the entries

(e) Acetyl Salicylic (z) Lemon Juice Answers in Classified section

Mostly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Low in the middle 40s. Thursday, mostly sunny. High near 70.

Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Low 45 to 50. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 60 to 65. Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 40. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 60

West Coastal, East Coastal

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds becoming north about 10 knots tonight. Thursday afternoon south 10 to 15 kts.

Townsend of Bloomfield; three in Brazil; eight grandchildren and a great-grandson. A Mass of Christian burial will be said Thursday at 10: 30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

four grandchildren; a friend, Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bridget Church, 80 Joseph Moore; and several niv-The funeral and burial will be in Main St., Manchester 06040.

Edmond Morancey p.m. at the Henry L. Fuqua

Edmond Morancey, 77, of 112 Glen Eagle Drive, Bristol, for-Funeral Chapel, 2087 Main St., merly of Manchester, died Tues-day at Bristol Hospital. He was the husband of Edith (Linderg) Leo Martin Walker, 84, hus-Pipke Morancey, and the wid band of Alice (Scott) Walker of ower of Juliette (Mae) Richmond East Hartford, and father of He was born on Sept. 9, 1910, the

Francis S. Hickey of Manchester, died Tuesday at Manchester son of Joseph E. and Emma (Nado) Morancey. He lived in Manchester and Bolton most of Besides his wife and son, he is his life before moving to Bristol 13 survived by two other sons, James F. Hickey and John T. years ago. He was employed at daughter, Anne M. Cyr of East ing World War II. He was also Bolton employed at United Tool and Die of Elmwood for several years. He owned and operated Enco Inc. of Bolton, and before retiring in 1976 private and held at the convenience of the family. There are no he was employed at the Chapman calling hours. The Newkirk & Machine Co. of the Terryville Whitney Funeral Home, 318 section of Plymouth for seven Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is years. He was a member of the Certified International Memorial donations may be

Besides his wife, he is survived Thoughts made to the charity of one's by a son, James E. Morancey of Manchester; a stepson, Wayne Pipke of Rocky Hill; three stepdaughters, Joyce Duquette of Bristol, Karen Mancini of Lake Yohann "Hans" Q. Hackner Sr., 80, of 53 Hartl Drive, Vernon, Pipke of Philadelphia, Pa.; five husband of Elisabeth (Lederer) Hackner, died Tuesday at Man- grandchildren; and several nie-

He was born in Ingolstadt, The funeral will be Friday at 1 Germany on Oct. 23, 1907. He p.m. at the Funk Funeral Home, came to this country in 1960 and 35 Bellevue Ave., Bristol. Burial settled in Vernon. He owned and will be in St. James Cemetery, operated his own painting and Manchester. Calling hours are decorating business in Germany, Friday from noon to 1 p.m. and worked until his retirement Memorial donations may be with his son, for the Hans made to the Bristol Hospital-VNA Hackner and Co. Inc. of Tolland. Hospice Program, Brewster

He received a master's degree in Road, Bristol 06010. In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of George Swanson who passed away on May 11, 1981. Precious memories

How They linger. Sadly Missed, Your loving family

College Notes

Wins scholastic award

Patricia A. Gregory of High Street recently received several awards at St. Joseph College's

annual awards ceremony.

She was presented the Sister Maria Benigna
Johnson award in biology, the National Collegiate Natural Sciences award and the Scholastic All-American award in natural science. Mary Siena of Oak Forest Drive received the Sister Mary Consuela Mulcahy Award in medical

technology and the National Collegiate Natural Sciences award. Both students are seniors at the college.

Named to honor society

Rebecca A. Schackner of 20 Shepard Drive has been named to the Sigma Chapter of Delta Mu Delta at Quinnipiac College.

Named to dean's list

Elizabeth Salajia, leader of the YWCA Koffe Krafters, and Pet Wilson director of the Start Wilson direc

Completes short course

Ray Osterlund of 37 French Road, Bolton, recently completed a special environmental systems course at the University of Connecticut. He is owner of Osterlund Refrigeration of Bolton.

Wins college honors

Tracy Kosak, daughter of Gervaise and Mary Kosak of 216 Saddlehill Road, was recently honored for academic excellency at ceremonies held at American International College.

Also honored for academic excellency was Sandra Woods, daughter of Robert and Barbara Woods of 134 Swamp Road, Coventry. Kosak received the Harry S. Truman Scholarship

Named to dean's list

Renee Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Logan of Adams Street has been named to the dean's list for the last semester at the University of New England, Biddeford, Maine.

She is a graduate of Manchester High School and is in the class of 1989 at the university where she is majoring in physical therapy.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Town budget meeting, Town Office Building, 8

Parks subcommittee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry Youth Services, Town Office Building, 2:15 p.m. Special town meeting, Town Office Building, 7:30

While vacationing in the Finger Lakes Region of upper New York state, my family and I decided to ride up into the hills. Wanting to take pictures of the Carmel, N.Y., and Mary Jean lake, we finally drove onto a gravel road almost overgrown with weeds where we came upon a friendly old man tending a few goats along the

In minutes he was providing us with the folklore and history of the area including the reasons why the Finger Lake hills were ideal for raising the finest sunkist grapes. Insisting that we visit in his home, he offered us homemade cheeses, breads and snacks, and overwhelmed us with his kindness. We toured his grape arbors and goat pens, learning each one's name, and spent the afternoon in his home. Though living so modestly he provided

John died a few years ago, and we miss his Christmas cards, but we will never forget his hospitality. He was practicing what we are all to do The Bible says, "Do not forget to entertain strangers, for by so doing some people have entertained angels without knowing it." (Hebrews 13: 1-2.)

Norman E. Swensen

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Dinosaur bone plan

Homart offers limited access to site

By Andrew J. Davis

State geologists are considering approving an agreement with developer of the proposed Pavilion at Buckland Hills even though scientists are concerned the proposal does not allow equate access to dinosaur bones believed to be at the site.

Sidney S. Quarrier, supervising geologist with the Natural Resources Center of the Department of Environmental Protection. said today that the state is considering the contract, which was submitted last week by the mall developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago. Quarrier said there are a number of legal questions that still need to be answered before any agreement can be reached

The agreement was announced Tuesday at a meeting of the Conservation Commission. The letter to the town Planning and

ists and others at the site looking for artifacts also has the DEP concerned, Quarrier said. He said officials also were concerned about another provision of the contract that would give little access to the scientists, since they would only be allowed at the site before 7 a.m. and after 7 p.m.,

would have 24 hours to remove it.

"I'm afraid the whole thing is being bound up in legalese and bureaucracy," Quarrier said. The state is continuing to negotiate with Homart, Quarrier

A proposal by Homart that the state provide insurance to scient-foot wide and about 500- foot long strip off the South Windsor border and the north access road of the proposed 380-acre mall donated to the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, or be purchased by

If something of value was discovered at the site, scientists represents one of the developers.

said. Also, no firm date for excavation has been set, he said. The possibility that dinosaur bones may be buried at the site was revealed in December 1987 commission also plans to send a by scientists from the Peabody Museum at Yale University and Zoning Commission restating the University of Bridgeport commission's concern that there They said they believed bones may be dinosaur bones at the site, similar to those discovered 100

cerns with the site, Alan Lamson, vice president of Frazier, Lamson and Budlong Architects and Planners of East Hartford, who Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas, proposed to have a 1,800-space parking lot and 75,000-square-foot office building moved about 100 feet farther east, away from the dinosaur site. Glaeser said he

Lamson's proposal in his letter. The commission also plans to inform town officials of its position on the site, he said. The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled on Monday to review a portion of the development plan on land owned by the Trammell Crow Co., Robert Weinberg of Manchester and New York develsaid commission chairman Ar- years ago may be buried at the oper John Finguerra's I-84

plans to visit the site and discuss

Bid for more tourney time draws fire from residents

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Four residents told the town Board of Directors Tuesday that they oppose an amendment to the town's lease with the Manchester

Country Club that would increase the number of tournaments per year from 15 to 22. The directors did not act on the amendment but may vote on it

when they meet next Thursday. "They're (the country club) trying to generate more revenue because they can't manage their business." William Ogden, of 137 Branford St., charged in arguing against the increase. He said the town should get something in

town, which is due to expire in 1991, stipulates that the course can be restricted to tournament

and other special play could not hassle." he said exceed in 1989 or 1990 the number of such events scheduled this year the subcommittee that one of the — 22. The amendment also reasons for increasing the play requires that the list of events be time was to bring the club's approved by the Board of Direc- practice in compliance with the tors every year. Director Geoffrey Naab, a

member of the three-member director subcommittee on the club, said today that neither the Board of Directors nor the subcommittee has acted on the club's schedule for this year, although he believes the board should do so if the lease amendment is passed.

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, the subcommittee chairman, said Tuesday night that the town had gotten a

Fogarty has said at meetings of lease. He said the club has scheduled about 20 tournaments per year in recent years. Beldon Schaffer, the club vice president, told the board Tuesday

Seymour Kudlow, of 81 Milford Road, said that the town has been too accommodating in its dealings with the country club. He said that the attitude of the club officials has been. "If we get caught by the board of directors. we'll get out of it."

he supported the amendment.

William L. Hooker, of 77 Erie concession from the club in the. St., charged that there were 41 or form of playing time for women 42 days devoted to tournament

Plan would trim \$100,000 from Center Springs cost

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Director Stephen T. Cassano has proposed scaling back the size of a new lodge planned for Center Springs Park as a means of reducing the cost of the first phase of improvements there by Original plans for the first

phase of the improvements, to include the construction of a new lodge building and the installation of picnic tables and grills. would have cost \$567, 152. The cost of the new proposal is \$472,634. The second phase of the work. which would include clean up of the park pond, is estimated at

Cassano, who heads a committee of administrators and citizens studying the park, made the town Board of Directors Tuesday night. The board, however, did

for cutting the spending on a new supported Samuelson's ideas. park lodge from \$344,502 to Russell J. Smyth. of 48 Strawalso calls for the berry Lane, said spending so elimination of \$16,000 from a much money on the park was a proposal to spend \$195,000 on waste. lighting, parking and roadways. "You don't give me anything A plan for the park presented to when you dump \$1,200,000 into the board last month drew this john and flush it down the criticism from board members drain." he said. and the public because of the high cost of constructing the nev

Cassano's new proposal calls

The work was to have been paid for by a state Town Improvement Grant of \$538,000. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said today that if the old, more costly plan had been approved, the work would have been cut back so as

lock St., said that the scope of the work in the park should be reduced. He said that motor vehicles should be banned from not act on the proposal. Cassano the park and that the park should said he wanted to look into be closed after dark. He said a alternatives suggested during the new parking lot proposed should meeting by members of the be eliminated and the area should be left in natural state.

Directors want data on Greenwood Drive

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors wants information on the actual cost of reconstructing Greenwood Drive and the need for the work before approving the project.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa asked during the board's workshop on the project Tuesday night that the administration have the information ready for the board's consideration at its June meeting. He also asked that a public hearing on the project, which had been planned for May 26, be delayed until sometime in June.

said that the work to make heavily used. Others wanted than you think." more detailed information on the Fogarty, however, said that the A \$90,000 grant from the state not make a big difference in the

by an outside contractor and fees

the curve between Vernon Stree and Lynch Drive to make it safer for driving. The road was identified through a study by the Capital Region Council of Governments as having a high accident rate.

to the state. But no information was available on the effective cost of engineering and excavation work to be performed by The reconstruction project calls for widening and banking

Director Stephen T. Cassano said that not many motorists use the road and that the road should Some members of the board be closed if it is unsafe. But Director James F. "Dutch" Fo-Greenwood Drive safer was unnegarty disagreed, saying, "I think essary because the road is not there are a lot more cars using it

proposed improvements would would pay for materials and work accident rate.



NATURE'S BUBBLY - Erin and Tim Tedford, of 10 Robin Road, get set to quench their thirst after a busy day at

Charter Oak Park April 28. They joined dozens of others who passed away

warm afternoons in the park.

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Fire labeled arson

WEST HAVEN - A synagogue heavily

damaged in a fire ruled an arson had been

believe the blaze will prove to be an act of

A three-alarm fire at Congregation Sinal

destroyed a small chapel used for weekday

services, a classroom and offices, but left

the main sanctuary of West Haven's only

synagogue largely untouched except for

some light smoke and water damage. It

Train smoking urged

also charred the side of an adjacent home.

the past target of swastika-painting vandals, but the rabbi said he doesn't

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LENGER



CRACKDOWN — Tax Commissioner Timothy Bannon is surrounded by meal containers at a Hartford news conference Tuesday. He said \$1,000 in tax money could buy 338 meals for homebound senior citizens.

State opens hot line to report tax cheats

HARTFORD (AP) - The He noted that a tip on an state tax department is trying appliance store just across the a new tack in a crackdown on Connecticut line in Port Chesthose not paying their taxes: it ter, N.Y., had resulted in the wants the public to turn them collection of \$160,626 from in over a toll-free telephone customers who were notified

Connecticut." Revenue Services Commissioner Timothy F. calling upon honest taxpavers to turn in those individuals who services to the young and old they suspect are not meeting their tax obligation to the "By doing so, we all benefit

through increased revenues. which fund vital state pro- as he spoke to reporters at a grams and services." His agency is promoting the effort by sending posters to gets 10 to 15 tips a month. libraries, city halls and other public buildings around the

The whistleblower number is 1-800-232-FAIR. Bannon said it was impossible to estimate how much the amount of money.

practice been set by the Demo-

bipartisan basis in the future. The proposal was supported by

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and by

"Dutch" Fogarty, however, said

Democratic Director James F.

cratic majority, be worked out on honest

"There is no free ride in have paid the sales and use tax on items they purchased there Bannon said tax cheats Bannon said Tuesday. "We are deprive the government of money it needs for an array of

> To illustrate a point of depriving the elderly of meals Bannon had piled on the table in front of him hundreds of plastic foam food containers state Capitol news conference. He said his department now

an extension of a tax crack year dubbed Fair Audits Increased Revenues, or FAIR That program, which for mally begins July 1, includes state loses each year to tax the hiring of 90 auditors who fraud, but he said he was will try to track down out-ofcertain it was a significant state companies owing Con-

Bipartisan budgeting gains support

that the adversarial relationship

Republicans kept the budget

The \$63.5 million budget ap-

proved by the Board of Directors

line the recommendations of the

Democrats. All the alternatives

last Tuesday followed line-for-

that the town budget, which has in between the Democrats and the

that if the budget is worked out were rejected in votes that

probably come up with a Weinberg suggested that Re

jointly, the two parties will followed party lines.

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Education key to town recycling plan

Educating the public is of paramount importance if town recycling efforts are to be successful, a town official told the Conservation Commission

endent of the highway and anitation divisions, appeared before the Conservation Commis members on the town's proposal for recycling. Recycling will

successful, the town hopes to expand the program in February.

The pilot program will include residents who live north of Middle urnpike - bordered on the west by Main Street, on the north by North Main and Woodbridge streets, and on the east by Princeton Street. Residents, on a voluntary basis, would separate their recyclables - bottles, cans and paper - from non-recyclable

North End is expected to begin in program sooner, residents will papers, public hearings and post-September, O'Connor said. If hopefully become accustomed to ing of fliers in stores, he said. recycling efforts before then,

town educating the public on the naire to residents who will be involved in the pilot program is being written, and should be mailed next month, he said. "The thing is educating the people," O'Connor said. "How do we educate the people? The state has their ways. It's up to the town

In addition to the state law. recycling is important because

ahead of other towns who are also trying to make the 1991 deadline The state law, passed last year prohibits a landfill from accept ing designated recyclables after

Higher cost stalls OK for drainage system

By Andrew Yurkovsky

the cost of a drainage system to skepticism Tuesday night among Directors, who asked for infor- at \$206,000 and is now estimated at \$392 512 The board voted unanimously

the town reimburse it for the because the system would serve additional cost under the town other businesses. The lumber Industrial Guidelines program, company, which would front the

developers for making infrastructure improvements. The cost of the drainage system, which would serve Manchester Lumber street, was estimated by engi-Last November, the board agreed to reimburse Manchester

served by the system. "I certainly support industrial support somebody else's error," grini said that the cost increase said that the lumber compan Lumber for the drainage system results from a requirement by the was just as concerned about the state Department of Environ- increased cost as the directors mental Protection that the drain- were.

under which the town reimburses money for the work, would be age system outfall be built to reimbursed over a seven-year minimize erosion of the Hockaperiod through a portion of num River banks. The increased property tax revenues from the cost was also due to the fact that company and other businesses the town wants the system moved away from existing utilities. Floyd Blair, general manager

guidelines, but I don't want to and chief operating officer of Manchester Lumber, told the Director Barbara B. Weinberg board, "The \$206,000 figure that said, referring to the cost change. was presented to this board was Planning Director Mark Pelle- certainly done in good faith." He

Coventry PZC continues AVAILABLE: hearing on 55-lot request

COVENTRY - A public hearing on a proposed 55-lot subdivision for a development of houses off Broad Way, to be called North Coventry Farms, was continued May 23 by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday

Town Planner Robert Isner said Tuesday, "The town attorney (Abbot Schwebel) has a problem with a 4.200-foot cul-desac serving 54 homes."

tions allow 650-foot dead ends serving no more than 20 homes. Included in the proposal is a plan by developers to build a road into the development to be called North Coventry Farms Road. The dead end that Isner spoke of

The hearing has twice been continued from earlier dates. At the first hearing on April 11, Michael Levin of the Hartford development firm Anchor Man-

agement Co. presented the proposal. His partners are John "It is a fairly sound proposal. Isner said. "The developers put a lot of effort into preserving the

include three streams and a pond

large oak and hickory trees and

Colonial era. Also included in the

proposal is a 10-stall horse barn to

be maintained by a homeowners

He also said the proposal is for Isner said town zoning regula less houses than zoning regulations allow. More than 80 could be built on the 144-acre property. Levin said they opted to build larger, more expensive houses or larger lots, which range in size from 134 acres to 7 acres. Some of the natural features

would be on that road. Isner said other than concerns about the dead end, he considers the proposal sound. Neighbors have complained that the develtraffic hazards on Broad Way.

and Democratic Director Ken-

that's what we're here for." said

Republican Director Theunis

Republican Director Geoffrey

Naab, who had supported the ide

1988-89 budget was adopted, said

that he supported Weinberg's

"Terry" Werkhoven.

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Officials dispute acid lakes claim

official has disputed a National Wildlife Federation claim that 11 Connecticut lakes are acidic or on the verge of becoming acidic because of acid rain.

Charles G. Fredette, principal sanitary engineer with the state Department of Environmental Protection's water compliance unit, said that while Connecticut has acid rain, no lakes have been Fredette said natural condi-

scidity of lakes on the wildlife "The soil conditions of the watershed determines the alkainity of the lakes, not the

more acidic than natural, there's haven't been able to attribute the

acidity in our precipitation." dioxide and oxides of nitrogen mix with water in the atmosphere to become sulfuric acid and nitric acid. It can occur as rain, snow, frost and fog. The federation's 110-page re-

ort, "Acid Lakes Directory. ists 1.734 large lakes that U.S. Environmental Protection Agency surveys have identified as acidified or in danger of becoming acidified by acid rain. The report contends acid rain has killed fish in 200 lakes in the Adirondack Mountains of New

O'Neill

signs tax

relief bill

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill

providing \$18 million in property

tax relief has been signed into law

by Gov. William A. O'Neill who

n doing so, made it clear he was

inhappy that the General Assem-

bly had spurned some provisions

But at the same time, the

overnor said he was pleased the oill didn't contain so-called homestead exemptions, a provision

favored by the Democratic ma-

jority in the Senate that would have allowed towns to exempt the

first \$25,000 of the value of

residential and commercial prop-

erty from the local property tax.

the bill if those exemptions were

Senate Democrats ultimately

The new law, signed Tuesday

by O'Neill, is designed to help

homeowners in towns undergoing

property revaluation, which gen-

erally results in higher taxes for

residential property owners. The law also includes an

expansion of the circuit-breaker

program for low-income elderly

homeowners and renters, making

more eligible by increasing in-

come guidelines. Not included in the bill was

O'Neill's proposal for revalua-

tions every five years, rather

than every 10 as now required. and additional money to towns to

make up for tax-exempt prop-

erty, such as colleges and hospi

One other rejected O'Neill proposal would have provided

more money to the state Office of Policy and Management for staff and equipment to assist towns in appraising property and collect

Although the General Assem-

bly agreed to study more frequent revaluations and to study other

methods of tax collection, I feel

we could have moved imme

diately to address these areas,'

announcing he had signed the

payers in towns undergoing reva-

tax bills of up to \$250. Those

credits would be phased out over

five years, with the final credit at

That program only applies in

the tax rate to be 1.3 percent or

more of the market value of the

average home in that

Income guidelines for those

eligible for elderly circuit-

breaker relief were also in-

creased, from \$13,500 to \$16,500 for singles over the age of 65 and from \$16,200 to \$20,000 for

Homeowners could get credits

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on their property tax bills of up to

\$1,250 and renters could get direct

grants of up to \$900.

Under the bill, residential tax-

tion can get credits on their

tals, within their borders

ing taxes.

agreed to delete them.

O'Neill had promised to veto

he had recommended.

nied us and our children." said similar reductions in nitrogen Jay D. Hair, president of the dioxide emissions.

NEW LONDON (AP) - A state wildlife federaton. "But as bad as that is, this problem is only a part of the array of acid rain

Amy Cutt, a spokeswoman for the federation, said of the 11 lakes affected in Connecticut, eight are in the eastern half of the state. ncluding Pickerel Lake in Col chester and Bailey Pond in

In Windham County. Killingly Pond in Killingly; Long Pond in Ledyard and North Stonington Morey Pond in Ashford and Union; Quinebaug Pond in Killingly and an unnamed large pond are acidic or on the verge of becoming acidic, the report

In Middlesex County, Foster' Pond in Killingworth is close to being acidic, Cutt said. In Nev Guilford is affected, while acidity of any of our lakes to the Litchfield County. Riga Lake i Salisbury is on the verge Acid rain is caused when acidity. In Hartford County industrial emissions of sulfur Hartland Pond in Hartland affected Cutt said

The federation's report is timed o coincide with a visit to the United States later this month by Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who has been seeking a bilateral accord with the United States to combat acid rain

Almost half of Canada's acid rain problem is believed to be caused by pollutants coming from the United States. Hair said the wildlife federa-

York, one of the hardest-hit areas tion supports federal legislation calling for a 50 percent cut in sulfer dioxide emissions and

STATE & REGION

Evidence is allowed

NEW LONDON - The judge in Richard Crafts' murder trial has ruled that the state may submit as evidence the results of a test showing how a wood chipping machine grinds pig bones.
Judge Barry Schaller's ruling Tuesday

show how a wood chipper, like one rented by Crafts, cuts wood chips and human bones into small pieces. Crafts, 50, of Newtown is charged with murdering his wife, Helle, 39, on Nov. 18 or

clears the way for the state to attempt to

19, 1986, and disposing of her body with a chainsaw and wood chipping machine on Helle Crafts' body was never found, but

several pieces of bone, body tissue, a tooth a fingernail, a toenail, a piece of finger and hair strands were found on the banks of the Housatonic River in Southbury, where a highway worker said he saw an unidentified man with a rental truck and a wood chipper on Nov. 21.

Bus strike continues

WATERBURY - Striking employees of the bus company that serves the Waterbury area have unanimously rejected a second contract proposal pushing the walkout into an eleventh day

The vote Tuesday among nearly all the 58 striking employees of North East Transportation Co. was unanimous, said Perley Rossignol, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 677. The workers struck on May 1 after rejecting the first contract proposal 49-9.

Harry Filippone, North East's chief executive officer, said the bargaining unit's "economic demands are astronomical." He said no further negotiations have been scheduled.

University of Connecticut, uses a

model of the human skull during

testimony Tuesday in the Richard

Crafts murder trial in New London

NEW LONDON - Hispanic workers at a

nursing home have been told they can no

longer speak their native tongue while

they're on the job, an order some of the

workers have challenged as discrimina-

ry. "I continue to speak Spanish," said

Pavilion Healthcare. "Maybe I'm going to

Doris Leal, a nurses aide at Nutmeg

be fired, but I'm going to fight for my

"I don't feel comfortable in my job

anymore," said Maria Rivera, another

working, so it's very difficult to do the

report in The Day newspaper.

aide at Nutmeg. "I don't feel free when I'm

Officials outlined the policy to employees

at a staff meeting Thursday, according to a

No Spanish allowed

Superior Court.

The fast-moving fire broke out late Monday afternoon.

anti-Semitism.

HARTFORD - State Rep. J. Vincent Chase called on Gov. William A. O'Neill to CRAFT TRIAL - Albert Harper, an anthropology professor at the

ssue an executive order lifting the ban on smoking on Metro North commuter trains A bill that would have accomplished that died when the General Assembly adjourned its 1988 session last week without acting on it. The bill would have required Metro North trains with five or

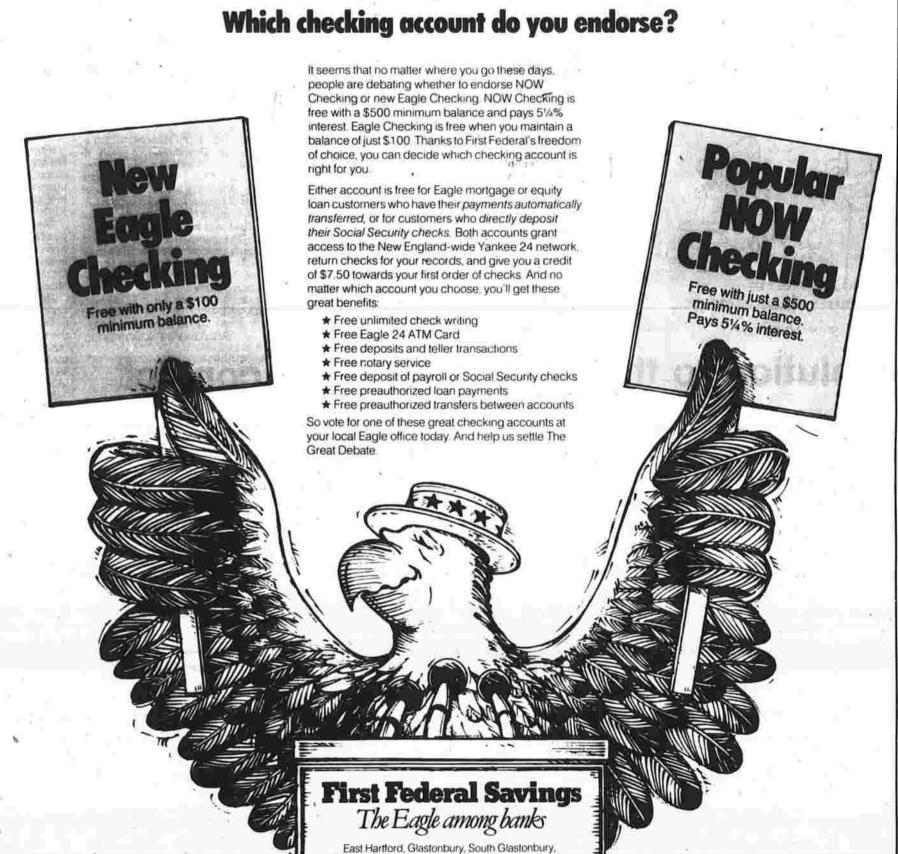
more cars to have a smoking car. "By creating a designated smoking area . the governor can act in a fair manner that is sure to please both smokers and non-smokers, said Chase, R-Stratford, who led the fight for the bill this year.

Needle exchange backed NEW HAVEN - The Mayor's Task Force on AIDS is endorsing development of a pilot program that would allow intravenous drug users to trade in their dirty needles and syringes for clean ones. The unanimous vote Tuesday marked

the first time a government body in Connecticut has taken a position on the AIDS-prevention method known as needle The action was advisory only and wil not

result directly in distribution of needles to addicts. The sale or possession of needles and syringes without a doctor's prescription is illegal in Connecticut and 10

The Great Debate Rages On!



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OPINION

Hungry children can't learn

In the best of worlds, Board of Education members Francis Maffe and John Tucci would be quite right to object to holding schools responsible for serving breakfast. If all parents were able and willing to fulfill their obligation to send children to school well fed and prepared to learn, the schools would be in a far better position to do the job for which they are best equipped — teaching.

Over the objection of Maffe and Tucci, the majority of the Board of Education voted Monday to extend to Nathan Hale and Robertson schools a program of free and reduced-cost breakfasts which has been in existence at Washington School and at the Regional Occupational Training Center. Maffe argued that feeding the students

breakfast is the responsibility of the parents, not the schools, and he objected to "parents getting off the hook." There is no doubt that some parents will take advantage of the program when with a

little more effort they could provide breakfast And there is no doubt that if schools could

devote their full attention to teaching, the quality of education would increase. But it is just as clear that the quality of education suffers when teachers try to teach children who can't pay attention because they

are hungry. As one member of the Nathan Hale Parent-Teacher Association put it, "A hungry child cannot learn."

Teachers and school administrators would. no doubt, like to be freed from the non-educational responsibilities. Unfortunately, the need for a good breakfast is a prerequiste to learning, however, and it is a

problem the schools have to face. It would be ideal if some way could be found to be sure that the breakfast program is used only by those parents who have a clear economic need for it and not by those for whom it is merely a convenience. The income limits, while not a perfect control, are the best guidelines available and should be enforced.



PANAMA POKER



Open Forum

Let's encourage. praise good kids

We at Bennet Junior High School commend you for publicizing on the front page of the May 5 edition of the Manchester Herald. news about the "readathon" held at the Manchester Parkade on

This event was sponsored by the Literacy Volunteers of America whom we strongly support in their efforts to teach 27 million illiterate adults in America. Manchester teachers who very

diligently at developing and encouraging reading proficiency in our students, as well as a love for books. An opportunity to participate in this worthwhile endeavor seemed too good to pass up. So, despite little advance notice and only three days in which to raise money through pledges to read for money donated by concerned adults and students. Bennet students managed to

amass \$371.80 which we donated to What was the lure? Twenty- and 15-dollar gift certificates for the two top pledge-getters to Reed's book store in the Parkade. Not veterans." cash - not records or video games but books for prizes! And these so-called TV-video teen-age fanatics raised more than \$370 in

three days! Six of our students, two from each grade (7, 8, 9), represented the 600 students of Bennet by dressing in their best clothes and nervously but competently reading into a microphone in front of a group of intent adults. What a twist, too! Kids helping

adults learn to read, and you barely mentioned that they were We are very proud of our students and wish that your reporter had had the foresight to the teachers who were present. With all the prominent news stories about drug-addicted, alco- have not increased since Aug. 1,

Bennet Junior High School

Editor's note: About 50 Manchester volunteers participated in the readathon and it was impossi-The Herald reported the participation of Bennet students and quoted one of them

Tax could offset cost of benefits

To the Editor

reading!

In a footnote to the U.S. Supreme Court which ruled on the eligibity of two recovering alcoholic veterans. Justice Byron R. White said, "... the decision also tially staggering cost of awarding

Perhaps the court may not have had to be concerned about the "staggering cost" if the measure supported by Sen. Paul Simon, health taxes on alcohol and Congress. According to the Joint raised to the same rate.

White. Taxes on alcohol have not tional goals. been increased since 1951. The U.S. Congress is willing, however ask more probing questions of the to take \$26 in taxes from a teen-ager with \$1,000 in wages and students or even venture to query

Connecticut taxes on alcohol

holic, violent teen-agers abound- 1983. Based on the amount of ing in the media, let's encourage alcoholic beverages sold in Conand praise the good kids who care necticut in the 1985-86 fiscal year, enough to reach out and help raising beer and wine taxes to the others to share in their joy of same level as liquor taxes, and then increasing the tax on all alcoholic beverages, more than Patricia M. Myette \$200 million could be raised, compared to the \$32.6 million raised in 1985-86.

Even though a Lou Harris poll and a report by Market Opinion be more difficult to swallow, and Turkey would be Research of Detroit that showed an increase in alcohol taxes is the ble to name or quote all of them. only tax increase supported by an overwhelming majority of the American public, the seeming enjoyed by the alcohol industry

I believe that it is well past time that the purveyors of America's Security Council source told us. "Not long after, the most serious drug problem Turks killed at least one Armenian terrorist, started to help pay for the maybe more. But the whole thing was kept quiet. destruction it visits on society.

Joseph H. Brooks scorn were unfounded. Our sources refused to **Detective Division** Manchester Police Department

Generous aift from Lions Club

directors of the Manchester Schotobacco, had been passed by larship Foundation, I wish to publicly thank the Manchester Committee on Taxation, as much Lions Club for its generous as \$12 billion could be raised if the donation of \$6,000 and the people of taxes on alcohol were doubled. Manchester for their support i and the taxes on beer and wine the purchase of the delightful "Game of Manchester. That "staggering amount" of The foundation depends upon

revenue might go a long way such generous contributions in its toward offsetting the "staggering efforts to assist the young people costs" referred to by Justice of Manchester in their educa-

Patricia J. Ladd a motive to Kill Hagopian. Intelligence sources told

President, Manchester

A solution to the Israeli and PLO conflict

Editor's note: Michael Dworkin, a Manchester pharmacist, visited Israel last month and arranged a private interview with retired Israeli Gen. Rafael Eitan, the Tzomet Party candidate for prime

By Michael Dworkin

Rafael Eitan, the Tzomet Party candidate for prime minister of Israel, is a retired general, and former chief of staff and head of Israel's Defense Ministry Intelligence Unit.

He was born in 1929. He enlisted in the ranks during Israel's war for independence in 1948, and he fought in all of Israel's five wars, rising to the highest possible rank - chief of staff. He lost two sons in the wars and recently retired to his family farm at Moshar Tel Adoshim, where he processes and sells pure virgin olive oil and works in his carpentry shop.

QUESTION: What is your solution for the West Bank and Gaza conflict?

ANSWER: The West Bank is an integral part of Igrael. The Arabs living there can obey Israeli law or leave. They live in the only democracy in the Middle East and enjoy many freedoms they do not have in the other vast Arab lands.

QUESTION: What do you think about the Shultz plan and its "land for "peace?"

ANSWER: The Shultz plan is little different from the Rogers plan or the Reagan plan; it is unacceptable to Israel. It is not logical that little Israel, smaller than Massachusetts and Connecticut combined, should be asked to cede territory to the Arabs, whose combined territories are equal to all of the United States. They should give Israel territory in return for peace and allow



DWORKIN (LEFT) AND EITAN ... in Israel last month

them decent housing and a higher standard of

QUESTION: Since you are a professional soldier how will you be able to cope with the deviousness of the sly, deceptive politicians? ANSWER: No problem! This is a small country.

We all know each other. We all served in the Army together and have each other's respect. QUESTION: What would you do if elected that

settle in the West Bank?

Shamir doesn't do? ANSWER: Unite the people of Israel! Put down

insurrection promptly and efficiently. QUESTION: How will you convince Jews to

ovements) to establish additional settlements. have 37 percent of their votes (according to a recent poll) and the future of Israel is in their

QUESTION: How can Arabs live in Israel, but be

ANSWER: The same way 3 million citizens of the United States live outside the borders and urisdiction of the U.S.A.

QUESTION: Is it practical to think that the religious parties to Israel will eliminate their

ANSWER: The religious parties are no problem - all differences between people of good will can be settled by negotiations.

QUESTION: How can Israel get together with the Arabs to make peace?

ANSWER: He is of no real importance.

citizens of Jordan, after peace is signed?

ANSWER: They started four wars and lost each one. Each time we gave them back land for peace. They can not be trusted! The PLO covenant specifically states that they must drive us out of our country and do not recognize Israel. Millions of lives would have been saved in the Holocaust if the world had believed Hitler's "Mein Kampf," where he stated the Jews' destruction as a race. Shall we again be guilty of self deception? The solution: We hope the U.S. and U.S.S.R., the world great powers, can persuade the Arabs to sit down with us and talk peace, without their having to be bribed to do so.

QUESTION: What do you think about Rabbi Meir

PLO leader Abu Jihad in front of his family last A third possibility is that other Armenian terrorists killed Hagopian. Splits among Armenian groups have led to bloodshed in the past. Hagopian himself was believed to have ordered the execution

of more moderate Armenian leaders. Ironically, the Greeks, who are investigating the murder on their turf, don't think that Turkey is

responsible, even though there is no love lost between Turkey and Greece. If Greek authorities have figured out what Hagopian's real identity was, they are not telling. To date, Armenian terrorists, primarily with ASALA, have murdered at least 30 people in their

campaign to get revenge against the Turks. The most indiscriminate act was the detonation of a suitcase bomb in July 1983 at the Turkish airlines counter at Orly Airport in Paris. Eight people, icluding an American, were killed, and 51 were

Four Turks have been murdered in the United States since ASALA was founded in 1975, which explains the high security at the Turkish Embassy in Washington, D.C. The ambassador keeps a machine gun in his desk. Other Turkish officials carry guns in case they have to defend themselves against terrorists while in the United States.

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Turkish team

strikes back

WASHINGTON - An official Turkish hit team

assassinated at least one Armenian terrorist leader

five years ago, despite pleas from the United States

The story, which has remained a secret until

now, lends credence to the possibility that another

Turkish hit team killed the most wanted Armenian

The kill-and-run tactic is common for Armenian

assassin." Hundreds of thousands of Armenians,

a major ethnic group in Turkey, died at the hands

of the Turks before and during World War I. Since

1975, a new surge of vengeance by Armenians has

Apparently, the Turks have been striking back

Knowledgeable sources told Dale Van Atta that

Similar assassinations of Palestinian terrorists

condemnation around the world. But U.S. officials

rounded denounced by fellow NATO allies as heavy

themselves as concerned friends who didn't want to

So in September 1982, U.S. officials visiting

counterparts. The Americans presented

urged the Turks to cancel the hit.

Ankara raised the delicate matter with Turkish

see an ally open itself up for criticism, and they

"The effort was not successful." a National

Few individuals outside the CIA were even aware

of it in Washington." So the U.S. fears of public

assassinated. The Turkish embassy has had no

But no group had a stronger motive than the

for the Liberation of Armenia, ASALA, the most

Hagopian, the leader of the Armenian Secret Army

gunmen fired four rounds from sawed-off shotguns

home. No one else was hurt in the pre-dawn attack.

Hagopian's identity and whereabouts have long

been a mystery. Hagop Hagopian was not his real

terrorists had ever seen him or knew his story. He

The biggest surprise following his assassination

founded ASALA in 1975 after breaking with the

was the discovery that Hagopian was only half

Armenian. He was also half Iraqi. New evidence

for the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972

us the Israelis knew all along that he was also an

Arab terrorist, so it is possible that an Israeli hit

team brought him down with the same efficiency

that Israel demonstrated in the assassination of

indicates that he was part of hit team responsible

That means the Turks were not the only ones with

name, but his nom de guerre. Few captured

PLO, which had trained and supported him.

at the 39-year-old Hagopian as he left his Athens

Turks in last month's assassination of Hagop

brutal of the Armenian terrorist groups. In a

reveal the name of the terrorist who was

comment on the story.

Munich Olympics.

believed that an assassination by the Turks would

in the summer of 1982 the Central Intelligence

Agency learned that a Turkish intelligence unit

was planning to kill Armenian terrorist leaders

by Israel had resulted in relatively little

resulted in a bloody terrorist campaign, killing

errorists, but Turkey's international reputation

has not been besmirched recently by the label

not to go ahead with the hit.

dozens of Turkish diplomats.

operating in Western Europe.

without attracting much attention

terrorist two weeks ago in Athens.

LOW PROFILE - Astrologer Joan Quigley poses next to a San Francisco Nob Hill hotel Monday after she disclosed that she is the "friend" who advises First Lady Nancy Reagan on such matters as safe travel times for the

NATION & WORLD

Senate creating buffer

WASHINGTON - The Senate has decided to create a buffer against the political consequences of deciding which of the nation's 3,600 military installations should be closed a commission that can be conveniently

blamed if the folks back home complain. The Senate voted 83-13 on Tuesday to create. a 15-member commission that would recommend which bases to close. The House is expected to agree to the commission, senators said during debate over the proposal that was tacked onto a Pentagon budget bill.

Smooth ride for bill

WASHINGTON - Legislation to ban undetectable plastic firearms could clear the Senate Judiciary Committee this Thursday, just two days after the House approved a similar bill with a calm that rarely accompanies gun control measures.

A smooth ride for the legislation was virtually assured two weeks ago, after Attorney General Edwin Meese III and law enforcement groups agreed to a compromise version - and the National Rifle Association went along.

Labor strike ends

WARSAW, Poland - Labor leaders said they ended an eight-day strike at the Gdansk shipyard to avoid a police raid, but communis authorities said the strike failed for lack of widespread support.

Still, the government said two weeks of strikes that ended Tuesday when Lech Walesa from the Lenin shippard will compel it to speed up efforts to revive Poland's crippled

Premier to name cabinet

PARIS - Newly appointed Premier Michel Rocard, who is expected to make room for centrists in a new Socialist-led government, said he will move quickly to name his Cabinet "The president has given me a tough job," Rocard told reporters on Tuesday after a ceremonial transfer of power at the Hotel Matignon, the premier's residence on the Left

When asked when he would present his government, he replied: "As soon as possible, naturally.

Dividing liver successful

PITTSBURGH - The world's first two reported successful attempts to transplant parts of the same liver into different patients are big steps toward overcoming the chronic donor organ shortage, say transplant

Dr. Henri Bismuth, a liver transplant surgeon at Paul Brousse Hospital in Paris, reported here Tuesday that he had no choice but to divide the liver of a 40-year-old brain-dead man for two women, both unconscious and near death.

Preventing decay

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. - Scientists who spent months testing a 3,000-year-old mummy nicknamed Lady X say they've developed a new way to prevent decay of Egypt's mummies and other priceless antiquities

The technique involves construction of hermetically sealed display cases filled with inert nitrogen gas, and "will benefit millions of objects in museums around the world." possibly including Israel's 2,000-year-old Dead Sea Scrolls, said Luis Monreal, director of the Getty Conservation Institute.

Bomb kills two

NICOSIA, Cyprus - A car packed with explosives blew up today on a bridge minutes after police had chased it away from the Israeli Embassy, authorities said. At least two people were killed and 16 injured. The Mitsubishi Pajero exploded and disintegrated in the middle of the bridge on a main highway, less than 200 yards from the

Israeli Ambassador Aharon Lopez said the embassy was a possible target. Authorities said windows were shattered in the building but no one there was injured.

Bush set for Reagan's endorsement

showings in some farm states.

Pennsylvania primary.

businessman John Raese.

first raise in 20 years.

candidate. But Robertson concedes he

settled, was expected to finally

the White House. Reagan and Bush

are also scheduled to appear together

By Laura King The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis hailed wins in West Virginia and Nebraska, declaring: "I'm working hard ... to wrap it up." Jesse Jackson, his hopes of derailing Dukakis fading fast, nonetheless vowed, "We will take it all the way to the end."

On the Republican side, Vice President Bush, poised to pick up President Reagan's formal endorsement today, cruised to uncontested wins in Tuesday's contests in Nebraska and West Virginia. The vice president already has a mathematical lock on the Republican

But Bush's showing in Nebraska pointed to possible weakness in the fight to come this fall. Sen. Bob Dole of

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore a shot at a record fourth term and Nebraska Sen. David Karnes a hard-fought victory in the first election of his brief

political career. But Karnes, who survived an

> single vote." polls, but Karnes — who was appointed 14 months ago and is the part of a leg in Vietnam and won a

nation's youngest senator at age 38 - Medal of Honor, has been a popular Nebraska voters approved a mea- won by a wide margin. With 99 percent sure raising salaries of lawmakers in of the vote counted, Karnes had the nation's only one-chamber Legis- 114,101 votes or 55 percent and Daub had 93,236 votes or 45 percent. Daub was quick to congratulate

nomination to Cece Zorinsky, widow Karnes was a supporter of Gov. Kay of U.S. Sen. Edward Zorinsky. In-Orr's election and she appointed him to fill Zorinsky's seat after he died in stead, former state Sen. Pete Hoagland will be the Democratic nominee March 1987. Daub, 47, was one of several GOP regulars who sought the For the Democratics, Kerrey had

proud about is that we did it the 13,889 votes or 8.4 percent. Nebraska's GOP Senate race had Kerrey said, shrugging off polls that been rated a toss-up in pre-election have showed him the clear favorite.

white vote in Nebraska, one of his best showings of the primary season

ABC. Dukakis, for his part, did well voted for Reagan in 1984, which would tion with Bush. And he was winning support across the ideological

Dukakis was winning 36 of 37 Exit polls suggested Dukakis was

months ago, still siphoned off nearly a nail the Democratic nomination. According to the latest AP delegate Even though he has mowed down all count, Dukakis had 1,581 to Jackson's his rivals, Bush has made weak 942

In West Virginia, Dukakis captured Bush still has token opposition from 173,751 votes, or 78 percent, to former television evangelist Pat Jackson's 31,313 or 14 percent, with 70 Robertson, who technically remains a percent of the precincts reporting. In Nebraska, Dukakis received 103,633 has no hope of getting the nomination votes, or 62 percent to Jackson's 43,915 now - Bush went over the top in or 27 percent, with 98 percent of the delegates two weeks ago, in the precincts in.

Reagan, who had pledged to remain delegates in West Virginia and 18 of neutral until the nomination fight was the 25 in Nebraska. beginning to make some inroads into Jackson's black support, which has been all but monolithic in contests to tonight at a Republican Party func- date. Only about 4 percent of West

Virginia's voters are black, but about With two more wins in his column, a third of them voted for the

Voters of different ideologies look at Dukakis and are seeing what they want to see," said ABC News poll

analyst Doug Muzzio, "In a sense he's all ideologies to all voters." Bush won 71,606 votes or 89 percen in West Virginia, with 69 percent of the precincts reporting. In Nebraska, he 44,649 or 23 percent; Robertson had 10,188, or 5 percent, with 98 percent of

Karnes vs. Kerrey in Nebraska's election

By Mike Silverman The Associated Press

Republican primary voters gave

aggressive challenge by Rep. Hal Daub, may have a tougher time defeating the Democratic primary winner, former Gov. Bob Kerrey. Other results from Tuesday's primaries in the two states showed Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd easily winning West Virginia's Democratic nomination for a sixth term. He will face state Sen. Jay Wolfe, who won the Republican primary. In the Democratic primary for governor, insurance executive Gaston Caperton won a seven-way race for the chance

old-fashioned way — we earned every

and will face Jerry Schenken, winner

lature from \$4,800 to \$12,000. It's their And in Nebraska's 2nd District, Karnes on "his very sound and where Daub gave up his seat, impressive victory" and promised to Democrats denied a congressional help him in November.

"We did it!" an elated Karnes told supporters as he claimed victory late 152,363 votes or 91.6 percent and Ken Tuesday. "And the thing that I am so Michaelis, a disbarred lawyer, had "I know the task over the next five months is going to be difficult,"

figure in Nebraska and lent some glamour to the farm state when he In West Virginia, with 82 percent of the vote in, Moore led with 60,978 votes

or 52.6 percent to Raese's 54,891 votes Raese, who accused Moore of failing to deal with the state's fiscal crisis, also lost his previous bid for

office, a 1984 Senate race against Democrat Jay Rockefeller Moore, 65, won his first two terms as governor in 1968 and 1972, but was barred by law from seeking a third straight term. After Rockefeller served two terms. Moore was elected

Caperton's victory in the Democratic primary followed a campaign so bitter it threatened to leave his

Leader resigns; talks begin today

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Prime Minister Poul Schlueter resigned today in a bid to form a new center-right coalition after an inconclusive parliamentary election called over Denmark's nuclear-arms policy and its allegiance Danish radio said Schlueter submitted his

resignation to Queen Margrethe II at Amalienborg Palace and told her negotiations would begin this Tuesday's balloting ended in a stalemate in which neither major bloc could form a majority government.

Schlueter's outgoing minority, four-party coalition retained its 70 seats in the Folketing, the 179-member parliament. The socialist opposition dropped two seats for a total of 79. The opposition Social Democrats, Denmark's argest party, touched off the election by pushing through parliament a new anti-nuclear resolution

the government refused to implement because of strong objections from the North Atlantic Treaty The resolution, designed to bolster Denmark's 1957 peacetime ban on nuclear arms, calls for notifying visiting warships that such weapons were not allowed in port. Unless the resolution is overturned by the new parliament, the government

will have to carry it out, after the wording has been The voters' split decision denies both the government and the socialist bloc a workable majority. Both sides however, claimed the outcome vindicated their position on the NATO

Schlueter, speaking during a televised postelection roundtable discussion with other party leaders, claimed that the four coalition parties opposing the April 14 resolution came out best.
"The parties that voted for the Social Democratic resolution on NATO policy were weakened," he

Cease-fire began today in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Warring Shifte Moslem militias fought with tanks, howitzers, rockets and mortars today in a battle for control of the slums of south Beirut. Police said 19 people were killed and 50 wounded.

A cease-fire called by Syrian and Iranian mediators went into effect eight hours after fighting began at 2:30 a.m., police said. Earlier today, Syria repeated a warning that it might use its troops to halt the battle between the pro-Syrian Amal militia and the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, which had shattered an earlier 24-hour

truce. The battle occurred near where many of the 18 foreign hostages in Lebanon are believed held. There was no word on the hostages. Since fighting broke out Friday, 173 people have been killed and

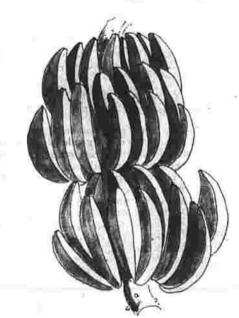
"We hold the (militia) leaders responsible for all

the crimes committed against humanity in south

Beirut and urge them to order a cease-fire before it is too late," acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss said in a statement broadcast by all radio stations before the truce was announced. Beirut residents were shaken awake by the thuds of exploding shells that echoed across the Lebanese

capital as Amal, Arabic for hope, mounted a five-pronged attack against Hezbollah, or Party of A police spokesman said tank-led Amal forces, advancing behind a fierce barrage of howitzer, rocket and mortar fire, dislodged Hezbollah fundamentalists from several areas they had conquered in the past five days on the western edge f south Beirut abutting the airport highway.

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100 today. A Carnegie Hall salute tonight will be taped by

For Irving Berlin, there's still no business like show business

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Shortly before midnight Tuesday, a small group of carolers gathered in front of a five-story brick mansion facing he East River on New York's posh Beekman Place. When the clock struck 12, this

impromptu glee club, led by John Wallowitch, broke into "Happy Birthday," followed by a chorus of "Always." They were celebrating at the

doorstep of the man who wrote that haunting love song. Irving Berlin, America's best-known yet most private - songwriter turned 100 today.

The reclusive composer, who hates to get up in the morning and wrote a song to that effect, didn't put in an appearance.

sleeping," said Roberta Kaufman, who had been walking her dog and stopped to see what the crowd of 75 people was doing in front of the five-story brick mansion in Beekman Place, an exclusive East Side enclave.

Wallowitch was sure Berlin was awake. "He's a night owl, I've seen him walking his dog at 3 Just mention the melodies

Berlin wrote, and you'll start to sing: "White Christmas." 'Easter Parade," "God Bless America," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," "Puttin" on the Ritz," "Blue Skies," "How Deep is the Ocean?," "Cheek to

Wallowitch's Berlin salute, an annual celebration he began more than 20 years ago and which he usually holds at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve, may be the most personal tribute to Berlin this

The only festivity officially recognized by the songwriter will be a Carnegie Hall salute tonight to be held in connection with ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Berlin is a charter member of

The collection of diverse performers expected to appear at the gala includes Frank Sinatra, Walter Cronkite, Isaac Stern, Ray Charles and Garrison Keillor. It

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views for her employer

the worlds of theater, movies and member" and "All Alone."

What makes his music so great? "His songs have the sophistication of simplicity," says Morton Gould, president of ASCAP.

will be taped by CBS for a songwriter has a small circle of mind. Gould is one such listener.

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tranquil, tree-lined neighbor- everything." ood, he usually is accompanied y a young woman or a doorman from a nearby building. Call the Irving Berlin Music

Corp. and ask for an interview Schneider, Berlin's longtime secretary. She is polite and friendly but adamant in declining inter-

"I'm sorry I can't be more encouraging," the woman says. "If we do one, we'd have to do great musical comedy composthem all. It's all in the record. You can look it up." And the record is pretty impres-

sive: some 1,500 songs that span

opular music. No other com-For the stage, Berlin wrote than a dozen other Broadway shows. His movies include several Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers classics such as "Top Hat" and "Follow the Fleet." His pop hits. those songs not written for any singing waiter at a Chinatown particular stage show or film, include such standards as "Re- to play the piano, laboriously

truths," Gould adds. "If you look at his song titles and listen to his blue skies. They want the equivalent of white Christmases or the whole idea of what 'Easter Parade' evokes. And most of us don't want to be all alone by the telephone. He says it directly and

Ironically, the telephone is how Berlin communicates with the outside world today. When he wants to talk, he calls. The telephone friends, people he dials when he has something on his

about his privacy. Except for would like to talk to you.' When

short walks around Beekman that happens, you drop every Place when the weather is warm, thing and pick up the phone. It's a Berlin never is seen in public. On wonderful thing. He has a keen his infrequent strolls through the mind, and he's right on top of

telephone circle is Stanley Green, a musical comedy historian and author of several books about the Broadway musical. Green last spoke to Berlin when Fred Astaire died last year. Berlin called Green to express his regret about the passing of a man he admired very much. Most of Berlin's contemporar

ies are dead. He's the last of the ers, a pantheon that once included George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter and Richard Rodgers. Of his theater contemporaries, only director George

Berlin, born Israel Baline in Russia, came to the United States at the age of 2. His family settled on New York's Lower East Side where, as a young boy, Berlin got jobs singing on the Bowery. He worked as song plugger and a cafe. It was there that he learned picking out tunes with one finger.

For all his success, Berlin is a loner, a man very much aware of his humble origins. His first wife, less than a year after they were

In 1926, Berlin married his second wife, Ellin Mackay, the daughter of a wealthy and so-Clarence Mackay, the president of a commercial telegraph comnews all over the country. In the more than 60 years they ever had."

kept his wife and his three daughters out of the public eye. Berlin is the only major songwriter who never had a film biography like Cole Porter's

"Night and Day," George Gersh-win's "Rhapsody in Blue," Sig-mund Romberg's "Deep in My Heart" or Rodgers and Hart's 'Words and Music. Coupled with his desire for privacy was Berlin's shrewd business instincts. In the early 1920s, he and two partners built the Music Box Theater to showcase his musical revues. He and Shubert Organization still

His music publishing company tightly controls his songs. ASCAP won't reveal the amount of money but the man is believed to be a millionaire many times over. Berlin gave the royalties from "God Bless America" to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America. So far, they have earned some \$700,000 from that one song.

Berlin withdrew even more from the public eye in 1962 after his last Broadway musical, "Mr. President." flopped. The show. starring Robert Ryan and Nanette Fabray, was a wildly anticipated musical, generating a record box-office advance but tepid reviews. It had a six-month

Still he came back. Four years later, he wrote a new song, "An Old-Fashioned Wedding" for the Lincoln Center revival of "Annie Get Your Gun" which starred Ethel Merman. Twenty years after the original production, she stopped the show again with

In all his years of serenading Berlin, Wallowitch finally was door and he and his fellow singers were taken into the kitchen.

Berlin himself, wearing a bapany. She eloped with Berlin over her Catholic father's objections throbe and slippers. The com-poser hugged the men, kissed the and the marriage was front-page women and told them, "That's the nicest Christmas present I've

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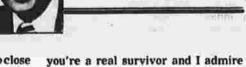
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DEAR MS. H.: Not forgotten

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Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross

internationally known for his

column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

but I went anyway. Now I am

grateful that I learned early in

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estimony made it evident that he is the father. A blood test showed that Mason's probability of being the father was 99.94 Matters of child support, medical bills, attorneys' fees and court costs have yet to be

determined by the judge Mason, 57, is the star of a hit one-man Broadway show "The World According to

Sills steps down

NEW YORK - Beverly Sills, who moved from center stage to the front office of the New York City Opera and helped save it from financial disaster, says she's resigning as general director because "10 years is long

"I have certainly a feeling of sadness," Miss Sills said Tuesday in announcing her decision to resign, effective Jan. 1, as head of the nation's second-largest opera company in terms of budget and number of performances Miss Sills, who will be 60 next May, said she thought it was important that a new five-year plan be created to guide the opera and added, "I don't think this young, vital company

Corp. of Naugatuck, which received approval of should be run by a 65-year-old woman." a \$6 million industrial revenue bond to expand Miss Sills said a search for her successor its plant. would begin soon and that upon her retirement The other recipients and the amounts of their she would become president of the opera's board and would continue to help raise funds. loans are: the Regional YMCA of Western Connecticut, \$2.7 million: Iseli Co. of Plymouth. \$200,000; Capitol Machine Inc. of Hartford,

Singer wins battle

LONDON - Former Supremes singer Mary Wilson won the first round of a court battle for possession of a car once owned by Beatles George Harrison and John Lennon. The Mercedes Benz Pullman, valued at \$350,000, was sold by a car repair shop for \$3,758 in 1982, 21/4 years after Ms. Wilson and

her ex-husband. Pedro Ferrar, left it for Nicholas Wood, a lawyer for Kenneth Trood and Thomas Lubbock-Smith, owners of the repair shop in Basingstoke, southwest of London, said the car was sold because of a

But on Monday, the High Court ordered the repair shop to pay Ms. Wilson and Ferrar \$18,800 in damages and \$24,440 in legal costs. To win possession of the Mercedes, the singer must win a separate lawsuit under way in the High Court against the U.S. buyer of the car, Nicholas Miranda.

Still praises JFK



Salinger, who was Kennedy's press secretary says the slain president was a "special man" who surrounded himself with advisers who "believed in each other" and in a common mission and "didn't need permission from a

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chief of staff to gain access." Kennedy "was not a perfect man," Salinger wrote in June's McCall's magazine. "For all his loftiness of purpose, he did not take himself that seriously. He had no great vision of himself as a political or intellectual giant." But Salinger, now with ABC News, says

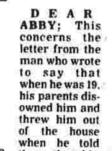
Kennedy learned from his mistakes. One measure of Kennedy's growth in office will be revealed in November, when private correspondence between Kennedy and Soviet leader Nikita Krushchev is scheduled to be released, Salinger says.

Agnes de Mille honored

NEW YORK - Agnes de Mille's first ballet for the American Ballet Theater in 13 years prompted an outpouring of praise for the enduring choreographer, featuring a telegram from President and Mrs. Reagan. Mikhail Baryshnikov read the Reagans' message of congratulations and one from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., at a reception for Miss de Mille at the Metropolitan Opera mmediately before Tuesday's New York

premiere of "The Informer. The ballet, set during political turmoil in reland between 1916 and 1921, is the first Miss de Mille has choreographed for American Ballet Theater since 1975. Baryshnikov is artistic director of the company.

One family learns it's better



DEAR DR. GOTT: I had an operation to remove a small lump in my vagina, and the doctor removed successful.) DEAR READER: Probably not. Lymph nodes act as filters; the glands in the groin filter lumph, a clear fluid derived from the blood, that drains from

After not speaking to him for bankrupt and he asked if the son could let him have \$500 a month the legs. When these nodes are removed, a temporary buildup of excess lymph fluid can cause side of forgiveness and advised years. Then out of the blue, they say that they are very happily the son to meet with his father and called to ask if I would meet them

puffiness of the leg on the same side as the If both your legs are swollen, I'd blame the condition on the normal tissue swelling that is present after any operation. However, to be sure. I would have to know the type of lump removed and the reason for lymph node surgery. For example, the doctor may have suspected that the lump was a

blockage and swelling. I think that you should check this out with your surgeon: I am sure that he or she can give you a satisfactory explanation

nodes in your groin and pelvis, thus causing

DEAR DR. GOTT: First there was the disposable tissue. Then there was the throwaway contraceptive sponge. Now I hear there are disposable contact lenses. What can you tell me about this new vision

lenses are marketed by Johnson & Johnson under the name Acuvue. These soft lenses were developed to enhance patient compliance and safety. They are worn for about a week, discarded and replaced with a fresh, sterile set. The company claims that the lenses do not collect deposits, do not have to be cleaned and - because of better fit - are more As yet, not enough people have tried the lenses for

me to make a general recommendation. They may prove to be a valuable addition to the ophthalmologist's armamentarium

to be loved than to be right their grandchild. My husband forbade me to go,

work out some way to help him.

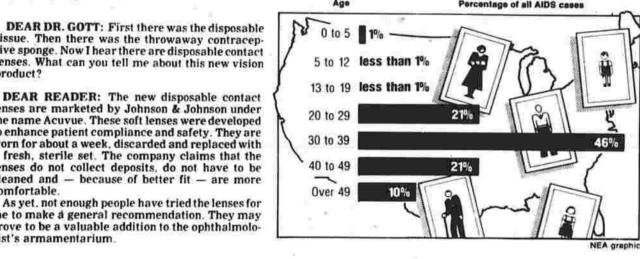
Your readers clobbered you.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

them that his 20-year-old girlfriend was pregnant. (He marsome lymph glands. Now my legs and ankles look ried her, and became very

The score: Readers, 289, Abby, 1. Well, when I was 28, unmarried and pregnant, my father gave me six years, the father wrote his son a blank check and told me to have saying his business had gone an abortion. I refused. an abortion I refused. letter from Mary Jane who Although my parents lived less married Jack McCartney when than a mile from me, both chose he was 61 and she was 14, and "for a while." You were on the to ignore me and my child for two now, two years later, she writes to

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Age Of Victim At Diagnosis

U.S. AIDS CASES

Leopold Stokowski, 63; his bride, Gloria Vanderbilt, 21. Darwin would probably say that such marriages were eugenically good. But I know a women's libber who says a girl has to marry a much older man to find GILBERT VAN VRANKEN CLAREMONT, CALIF. DEAR MR. VAN VRANKEN: Forgive the old cliche, but just because there's snow on the roof doesn't mean there's no fire in the

Biweekly mortgage payments could work

DEAR BRUCE: Our bank is offering a new biweekly mortgage payment. The advertis ing says that we'll pay a lot less interest over the life of the mortgage because we pay it every two weeks instead o once a month. What is your feeling about this? BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

DEAR H.C.: While it is true you'll

pay less interest, it is equally true that

you'll have use of the lender's money

It has always been my contention

that if your income is substantial, you

are better off getting the largest

amount of money for the longest

period of time. The biweekly mort-

money away if we didn't make the

mortgage payment immediately. But

if you have little discipline and would

spend those dollars frivolously if you

didn't send it to the mortgage

company every two weeks, go the

It is a little like having your mother

standing over you with a wooden

spoon saying. "Now, sonny, you must

weekly route, by all means.

Most of us would not throw the

gage flies in the face of this advice.

for a shorter period of time.



Smart Money **Bruce Williams**

save." But if you need that, and you're account such as this, but I'm not at all adult enough to recognize it, you certain that it would pursue it should take whatever measures it diligently. requires to put youself into a savings mode. This would be one of them.

DEAR BRUCE: My roommate in college borrowed from me over the the payment agreement in writing. period of our senior year. It was never a lot of money each time - \$5, \$10 or maybe \$20 a shot. However, put it all together, and it's now approaching

When we graduated, he split for home, and now he doesn't even have the courage to answer my letters. How can I collect from this bum? He's got a good job but he just refuses to nonor the obligation. We were very friendly in college. I don't understand

DEAR N.M.: An executor is a person who carries out the wishes of the man or woman who passed away.

collect is probably almost nil.

pensive lesson here: If you lend

money to a friend or a business

associate, get it in writing and also get

But even then, a bum is still a bum.

tor of a will? Everybody tells me I

need a will and an executor. I can get

the will done by my lawyer, but what

is an executor and what does he or she

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

DEAR C.L.: To be practical, write off the \$500. The likelihood is that you personal representative, or execudon't have a promissory note or trix, and if there is no will, the court anything to indicate that you gave him \$5 one day and \$20 the next. This in No matter what the title, t tself may not be insurmountable but. realistically, since he lives several states away and owes you a relatively

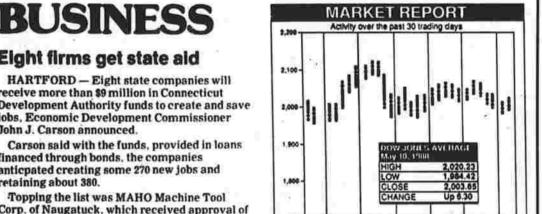
executor's function is to see that the decedent's bills have been paid, lega obligations have been met, and that modest sum of money, your ability to his or her assets are distributed It's possible that a commercial according to the person's wishes in collection agency might accept an keeping with the law of the In any event, you are wise to have You've learned a relatively inex-

yourself covered by a will. It is an act of love that saves a great deal of hassle for those you'll leave behind. Also, the things you've worked hard for will go to the people whom you would like to have them. Otherwise, someone else, possibly the county where you live, will decide who gets DEAR BRUCE: What is an execu-

> Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be answered in

AND THE WINNER IS - Pat Currier, formerly of Manchester, was presented a \$1,000 check in a national contest sponsored by the International Salt Co., Diamond Crystal Salt Division. Currier was congratulated Monday by Terry Broad Street. Viney, district consumer manager of the

International Salt Co., left, and Art Passaro, vice president of Grocery Products Sales with Chase Kolbin Associates. Currier purchased the Diamond Salt at the Super Stop & Shop on



Bogner operation unchanged

Wetherell St. have dissolved the separate corporation that owned the property there, but will continue the wholesale and retail meat packing operation unchanged, according to

forever. He said the Bogner Packing Co. Inc., which was a corporation formed to own the real estate. has dissolved. The real estate is now owned by Donald Bogner and his brother, William Bogner William Bogner is partially retiring from the ousiness and because some tax advantages in the corporate ownership of the property no

Lydall reports record sales

Millard H. Pryor Jr., Lydall Inc. chairman, has announced record sales of \$37.5 million for the first quarter of this year. Last year, sales were \$32.6 million for the same period. However, sales were adversely affected by the \$1.3 million loss reported by CompuDyne during the first quarter. Pryor said. Earnings, thus, declined to \$311,000, or 10 cents a share, from 627,000, or 22 cents a share, a year ago. Pryor said Lydall's strong quarter can be attributed to improved results of the Elastomer Products Group and record results of the Fiber Materials Group.

will survive with new owners

Owners of the Manchester Packing Co. at 349 Donald Bogner, an owner and vice president of

Bogner said the business "will continue

BRISTOL (AP) - Bristol officials are hoping that Lake Comcoaster ride has reached the end of the line with the announcement by new operaters that it will reopen Memorial Day weekend. Joseph A. Balestrieri, president of the Joseph Entertainment Group of Milwaukee. Wis., said he hopes to close on a deal to buy the nation's oldest continually operated amusement park from Hershey Entertainment and Resort Co. on May 16. "The roller coaster ride is coming to an end — or should I say just beginning." Bristol Mayor John J. Leone said. "We've had an uphill battle the process again and to keep Lake

the purchase price before the

closing. The Bristol Press quoted

unnamed sources as saying Ba-

lestrieri's group will pay more than \$13 million for the park.

where we're going in the future."

said Balestrieri, who plans to

spend \$600,000 on an advertising

blitz over the next three months.

24. Balestrieri said.

"We will be laying the base for

he Associated Press

NEW YORK - A broad move

by five big brokerages to limit computerized stock dealing has

won enthusiastic endorsement

from critics who say program

trading caused unwarranted

price convulsions and alienated

But some question the effec-

tiveness of the halt on index

arbitrage program trading be-

cause four of the firms will

continue using the strategy for

on program trading for their own

said it had imposed a total

The moves marked the most

aggressive voluntary steps yet to

calm an outcry over the strategy

that's blamed for destructive

volatility in the stock market

before and since the October

Compounce open and running."
Balestrieri declined to disclose

to close deal soon park to its original luster. weekends during most of June. It

will be open daily beginning June about 450,000 people last year.

loan guarantee

JOSEPH BALESTRIERI diary of Hershey Co., reopened in July 1986 after a \$22 million renovation project. The owners had promised to restore the aging The partnership ceased operat- there are plans for various theme ing the park in October 1987, weekends, ethnic festivals, and attendance and high headline entertainers such as renovation costs. The park drew comedian Red Skelton and rock

phitheaters in Wisconsin, declined to comment on the proposed financial structure for repaying the loan. Negotiation have centered on who - the partnership or Balestrieri's group — will assume a \$2 million Richard J. Denoia, a CBT spokesman, declined to comment on the terms of the agreement but said negotiations were

three months behind on an \$18.3

million operating loan that it took

Balestrieri, who operates am

out when it bought the park.

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., said the new owners are expected to receive a grant of about \$5 million from the federal Economic Development Adminstration. The EDA has "agreed in principle" to the grant, John

son said. "We believe that your vision is one that is very deeply shared and is in harmony with the nature of this area of central Connecticut and the region," Johnson said. Balestrieri painted a rosy picture of the park's future, saying

star Chuck Berry Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. Long-range plans include festi-Lake Compounce, under Com- took legal action in December to val grounds and amphitheater at

Federal Express, has said he

pounce Associates Limited Part- take control of the park. The bank the north end of the park. **Emery chairman predicts profits**

DARIEN (AP) - Emery Air Competition has eroded profits Bass, a Tennessee businessma Freight Corp. is pulling itself out and created an increasing and a former executive with attempt, the chairman says. strong, profitable, customer- its losses. driven company and it's working. We are seeing results." William F. Souders, chairman and chief Emery Jr., son of the founder of executive officer of the Wilton- the company who had worked based company, said at the there for more than four decades,

debt and will emerge as a number of problems for Emery in "profitable, customer-driven recent years. Emery borrowed company" despite a takeover \$313 million to buy Purolator last spring, tripling its debt from the "Our goal is to become a start of the year while adding to

Also late last year, John C.

William A. Dovle, a syndicated

questions, but he can provide

answers only through the column.

wants to take over the company But on Tuesday, Bass did not show up at the meeting, and Emery executives assured share-

"We're positioning ourselves for the long haul in an industry that is very competitive." Soud-

Friday

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Brokerage firms aren't entitled to any 'float' your money on the appropriate date. If you didn't want to make

How much brokerage firms entitled to? I ask because of two recent experiences. A \$50,000 certificate of dep-

BUSINESS

Eight firms get state aid

financed through bonds, the companies

anticpated creating some 270 new jobs and

Topping the list was MAHO Machine Tool

\$63,000; PTFE Industries Inc. of Waterbury.

Inc. of Danbury, \$50,000; and Housatonic

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Terry M. D'Italia.

a former Manches-

ter Herald reporter

public relations in-

structor, was re-

cently named re-

gional vice president

for New England for

the Insurance Infor-

mation Institute. He

D'Italia formerly

will be based in

was director of

public relations at

The Hartford Insu-

rance Group, and he

was public informa-

tion officer for the

before joining The

Mutual Life Insurance Co.

city of Hartford

and Manchester

Industrial Development Corp. \$33,000.

\$40,000; Son-Ray Sportswear Inc. in Waterbury

\$60,000: International Creative Data Industries

Terry D'Italia

Hartford. Previously, he worked in community

affairs and contributions at the Connecticut

John J. Carson announced.

retaining about 380.

HARTFORD - Eight state companies will

receive more than \$9 million in Connecticut

obs, Economic Development Commissioner

Carson said with the funds, provided in loans

osit I had purchased through a broker came sold. due and the brokerage didn't even mail the check to me until three days after the CD's matur- \$50,000 face amount and accrued

lays overdue already. ANSWER: A brokerage isn't 'entitled" to any float - the use f a customer's money past the date that money is received by the brokerage firm. However, as has been pointed out in this space often, all too many brokerages are notoriously slow making cast available to customers.

Most complaints such as your come after an investor has sold stock and hasn't been paid. Unless something has been fouled up, the proceeds from the sale reach the brokerage on the "settlement date" - the fifth usiness day after the "trade date" on which the stock was

In your case, the brokerage should have received the CD's interest on the due date; the The monthly payment from a monthly Government National GNMA certificate I bought Mortgage Association interest through the same broker is nine and principal on the payment

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William A. Doyle

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The only Republican on the three-person subcommittee, Director Geoffrey Naab, said later that while he did not disagree with the requests made to the the two Democrats on the subcommittee - Weinberg and Kenneth N. Tedford - and the administration had already decided what to do before Tuesday's

When Weinberg and Tedford had summarized what they wanted from the administration toward the end of Tuesday's meeting, Naab said, "I'll simply observe in my cynical way that it looks to me that a decision has

He said afterward that i appeared that the Democrats and the administration had made up their minds on what to do before

Asked later about Naab's statement, Weinberg said, "It has not been predetermined by Kenny

Also Tuesday, members of the subcommittee questioned Weiss about charges by unidentified members of the Assessor's staff that he had been informed about problems with the revaluation last year, contrary to a statement Weiss made last week.

Weiss denied those reports, and Moon, who was said to have informed Weiss of the problems. denied having made any such statements. Weiss said that he learned of the problems only in March, when the Board of Tax Review was inundated with appeals. Moon said that he had only expressed a preference for the cost approach to revaluation used n the 1977 revaluation

Tedford criticized the press for its stories on the allegations during the meeting of the full Board of Directors later Tuesday night. He said the newspapers should not make statements "that are not verifiable."

Lottery

From page

back later after the glitches were cleared from the system. At worst, the machines were not working at all. The failure of the system

angered customers, who sometimes blamed store clerks even though it is the state's fault for the computer's failure, said Ashwin Javia, owner of Coventry Farms Dairy Store on Main Street

ners," he said. "They don't understand it's not my fault." Ann Evans, a spokeswoman for the Connecticut Lottery in Ne wington, said the problem cropped up Sunday in the new machines supplied by General Instrument Co. of Hunt Valley

"The whole system is new That's the problem. We're starting with a whole new system that was put on line overnight and Bango!" Lewis said.

The machines went into service Sunday under a five-year, \$40 million contract awarded by the Division of Special Revenue to supply nearly 2,200 new terminals hroughout the state, as well as new central computers.

The lottery division wrote specifications to replace obsolete computers and terminals supped under an old contract with G-Tech Corp. of Providence, R.I. what that contract expired, Lewis

"It was put out to bid and the Department of Administrative Services awarded the contract to the low bidder." he said. He said 1,600 to 1,700 of the nearly 2,200 terminals were oper-

ating, but that to find the problems with the others it became necessary to shut down the entire system for an indefinite "We're hoping its going to be

quick because this system sells \$8 million a week and generates a net profit of about \$3 million a The state operates daily lottery

and "Play Four" games and twice-weekly "Lotto" games with drawings on Tuesdays and Fridays. Tuesday's drawings were held and winners' tickets will be honored but not until the system resumes operating, Lewis

A lottery official said there is a situation where more than one ticket may have the same serial number, but it was believed to be a relatively small quantity possibly as few as 20 or 30, Lewis

The effect, for example, could be that a person with a "Daily Numbers" ticket winning \$500 could only be worth \$42. Alternatively, a \$42 winner could in reality be worth \$500, he said.

Summit

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U.S. side. These include the scope of inspection treaty to scrap 683 Soviet missiles and 364 U.S. within designated areas and use of cameras. Asked if he thought the Soviets were backsliding or causing trouble, Shultz did not criticize Moscow. In fact, he said of Shevardnadze, "he wants to see the INF treaty completed and into operation as much as I do. As problems arise, I am sure he will

want to look at them. Shultz said he hoped the treaty will be ratified before Reagan begins the summit with Gorbachev But he said, "I can't tell what the Senate will do." Shultz and Shevardnadze planned to meet twice today and twice Thursday on the problems and on the wide range of summit topics, including human

With the Moscow summit less than three weeks away, the trouble over the treaty is a severe setback to the arms control process. Already, there is virtually no hope of completing a

second accord to sharply reduce long-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons before the summit. The United States says the Soviets are trying to restrict the access of U.S. monitors to Soviet missile plants and sites. This would leave the United States unable to guarantee that the Soviets are not cheating on the agreement, which bans medium and

After Shultz winds up his talks with Shevardnadze The differences over verification have prompted on Thursday, he files to Brussels on Friday to brief the Senate to postpone indefinitely ratification of the NATO officials before going home.

Ipecac

PLANT SALE - Jean Larkin, left, and Barbara Edgerton,

co-chairwomen of the Manchester Garden Club's annual

plant sale, display a few of the items that will be offered

Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Center Park.

Annuals, perennials, hanging plants, herbs and baked

goods will be sold. Proceeds will go toward scholarships,

garden therapy, and plantings the club maintains at

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(discontinuation) process," he

said. "It really zapped our

The company's working capital

decreased to \$1 million in 1987

from \$5.4 million in 1986 and \$7.2

cited a problem the company had

getting quality raw materials in

1985 that disrupted production in

million in 1985. Greenstadt als

working capital.'

1986 and 1987

public places.

Pioneer

the company that manufactures

needlework kits and other craft

items, Greenstadt said. That

ompany was recently restruc-

The 1985 discontinuation of the

company's textile processing

utnam, resulted in a loss of about \$10 million between 1985

and 1987 and is one of the main

reasons for the company's finan-

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"We lost a lot of money in the

including the Putnam-

Finishing Co. Inc. of

tured and is now breaking even.

digestive tract and by directly encing a command center in the brain, according to Michael Dworkin, head pharmacist at

While many parents across the country were given one-ounce bottles of the Humco brand of ipecac, alone or as part of a comprehensive poison prevention pack during Poison Prevention Week, neither Manchester femorial Hospital por the town of Manchester's Health Department were involved with the distribution of any free poison control packets this year, said Amy Avery, the hospital spokesman, and John Salcius, town

Eucalyptus is highly toxic, and "We had to stumble pretty hard a very small amount can cause . for this to occur." Greenstadt coma or death, said area physi-lems with dizziness, trouble with said. "All this just occurred at cians and pharmacists. "To give coordination, trouble breathing, you an idea of how serious it is, confusion and seizures," he said.

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vomiting, both by irritating the the normal dose of ipecac is 3 to 6 "There can be a delay of as much teaspoons," said Ira Schecker, an as two hours before these sympemergency room physician at toms are experienced." Manchester Memorial Hospital. "When you're talking about euca- has been brought to the Manches-

Liggett Rexall Pharmacy, who lyptus oil, you can see a transient, ter Memorial Hospital emera temporary coma from as little gency room, said Avery. No cases as a fifth of a teaspoon. Threefourths of a teaspoon can lead to been reported to the Food and death, although the ingestion is Drug Administration, said not always fatal. In addition, the eucalyptus can be aspirated, or breathed in, causing "a terrible chemical

> A person who has ingested eucalyptus may experience symptoms similar to those experienced with the proper use of ipecac, said Schecker. They will have, for example, stomach cramping and vomiting

> > WEEKEND

and the s

ONLY!

"But they can also have prob-Irving Berlin.

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No one with these symptoms

of eucalyptus poisoning have The lack of problems is due, in

part, to vigilant poison control officers, she said. For example, when a cal

said Dr. Gerald Russo, a Manchester comes in to the State Poison Control Center, at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, medical personne ask the parent to check the brand of ipecac on the shelf, before recommending that it be admin stered, according to Dennis Crane, the office spokesman.

"Life is 10 percent what you make it and 90 percent how you take it," said composer-lyricist

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lamb is ideal for outdoor entertaining. The butterflied leg yields three miniature roasts and because of the variety of thicknesses, allows everyone to have the doneness he or she prefers. Use a meat thermometer when cooking lamb to ensure perfect doneness. And, when grilling the butterflied leg, be sure to turn the leg every 15 minutes for even cooking.

Fresh lamb is also an excellent lowcalorie choice whether cooked on the grill or in the oven. Naturally lean and tender, a three-ounce serving of lamb has on the average only 176 calories. And, lamb is a good source of iron, protein, zinc, niacin and the B-vitamins.

Marinate with a flavorful marinade easily prepared with convenient bottled Italian salad dressing and barbecue sauce. Commercially bottled sauces and dressings use an extensive selection of fresh herbs, spices and other ingredients ensuring quality, flavor and texture time after time. Bottled dressings and sauces are the perfect kitchen staple. With the dozens of pourable dressings, spoon-



ables, dry mixes and condiment sauces available, there's a flavor to please every palate and occasion.

A delicious accompaniment is a chilled bowl of Pasta Slaw. This unusual linguini pasta salad is quickly prepared using bottled cole slaw dressing and mustard. Combined with chopped cabbage, onion, green pepper and carrots, it's hard to believe that this creamy creation is actually low in calories.

No outdoor meal's complete without a refreshing finale like frosty bowls of Grape and Wine Sorbet ... a treat worth waiting for. This delicately-flavored fruit ice, featuring naturally sweet grapes from California, is light, refreshing and perfect for the weight-conscious dessert

California grapes, available from May to February, are a versatile and healthy fruit. Add a handful of crunchy sweet green grapes to spark a recipe, use as a garnish for just the right touch, or simply enjoy a cool cluster as a snack. Grapes are the perfect choice when craving something sweet. A cup is only about 114 calories and provides vitamin C, vitamin A, niacin, thiamine, riboflavin and dietary fiber.

To select and store, choose grapes with plump, well-colored berries attached to pliable, green stems. Store the grapes unwashed in a plastic bag in the refrigerator and before serving, rinse thoroughly, drain or pat dry and enjoy.

Add flair to an outdoor cookout with convenient, low calorie recipes featuring fresh lamb, bottled dressings and sauces and succulent California grapes.

BUTTERFLIED LEG OF LAMB FOR THE GRILL

Preparation time: 50 to 55 minutes (15 minutes if butterflied leg is purchased) Marinating time: 3 to 4 hours Cooking time: 40 to 60 minutes

4 to 5-pound leg of lamb 1/2 cup Italian dressing 1/4 cup unsweetened pineapple

2 cloves garlic, minced 1/4 teaspoon hot sauce 1/2 cup barbecue sauce California table

1/2 cup chopped green.

1/2 cup grated carrots

Remove fell, trim excess fat and "butterfly" leg of lamb following directions provided with recipe (or have your meat retailer prepare it). Combine Italian dressing, pineapple juice, garlic and hot sauce. Place lamb leg in utility dish or plastic bag; add marinade, turning to coat. Cover tightly and marinate in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. Remove lamb leg from marinade; reserve marinade. Thread 2 long metal skewers through lamb to secure and facilitate turning roast. Place lamb leg on grid over medium coals* and broil to desired degree of doneness; 140°F for rare, 160°F for medium and 170°F for well done. Allow 40 to 60 minutes total cooking time depending on doneness desired. Combine reserved marinade with barbecue sauce. Turn leg several times during cooking, brushing with barbecue sauce during last 10 minutes of cooking time. Heat remaining sauce and serve with lamb. Garnish with grapes.

*Test about 4 inches above coals for medium with 4-second count

Nutrient data per 3 ounce cooked, trimmed serving: 218 calories; 24 g protein; 11 g fat; 6 g carbohydrate; 304 mg sodium; 74 mg cholesterol.

PASTA SLAW

Preparation time: 15 minutes Cooking time: 10 minutes Chilling time: I hour

1/2 pound uncooked linguini 3/4 cup cole slaw dressing 1/4 cup chopped onion

3/4 teaspoon prepared mustard

2 cups chopped red or green cabbage

Cook pasta according to label directions; drain, rinse and drain again. Combine cole slaw dressing, onion and mustard; add pasta, stirring to coat. Cover tightly and refrigerate at least one hour. Just before serving, add cabbage, green pepper and carrots to pasta mixture, stirring to coat. 10 servings (1/2 cup

Nutrient data per serving: 172 calories; 3 g protein; 7 g fat; 23 g carbohydrate; 246 mg sodium; 17 mg cholesterol.

GRAPE AND WINE SORBET

Preparation time: 15 minutes Freezing time: 4 hours

4-1/2 cups (about 3-1/2 pounds) green California table grapes, seeded if necessary

1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup white wine

1/8 teaspoon salt

Puree grapes in blender or food processor, a small amount at a time, to equal 3 cups; combine with sugar and salt. Soften gelatin in wine 5 minutes; heat slowly until gelatin dissolves. Add grape mixture gradually to gelatin; mix thoroughly. Pour sorbet into 8-inch square freezerproof pan; freeze until almost firm. Spoon mixture into large electric mixer bowl; beat with chilled beaters until mixture is light and foamy. Return to pan; freeze until firm. 6 servings.

Serving suggestion: Scoop sorbet into individual serving dishes; garnish each with small grape cluster and fresh mint leaves, if desired.

Nutrient data per serving: 233 calories; 3 g protein; 1 g fat; 56 g carbohydrate; 53 mg sodium.

WALDORF-STYLE LAMB SALAD (Not Illustrated)

Preparation time: 15 minutes

2 cups cubed cooked 1/2 cup reduced calorie mayonnaise leg of lamb or salad dressing 1 to 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice I cup diced apple cup diced celery 1/4 teaspoon black pepper I cup green California table Lettuce leaves

grapes, halved and seeded 4 maraschino cherries 1 orange, peeled and separated if necessary 1/4 cup chopped walnuts into segments Combine lamb, apple, celery, grapes and walnuts. Mix together mayon-

naise, lemon juice and pepper. Toss with lamb mixture. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with cherries and orange segments. 4 servings. **Nutrient data per serving:** 354 calories; 26 g protein; 19 g fat; 23 g carbohydrate; 312 mg sodium, 84 mg cholesterol.

MARINATED LAMB KABOBS

(Not Illustrated) Preparation time: 15 minutes Marinating time: 6 to 8 hours (overnight, if desired)

Cooking time: 8 to 12 minutes 1-1/2 pounds boneless well-trimmed lamb leg cut into 1-inch pieces cup reduced calorie Italian dressing

1/2 cup Madeira wine 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce 1 green or red bell pepper, cut into

12 pieces 12 medium mushrooms I medium onion, cut into 6 wedges

I small yellow squash, cut crosswise into 6 pieces

6 cherry tomatoes Combine reduced calorie Italian dressing, Madeira wine and Worcestershire sauce; pour over lamb leg pieces, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired). Drain lamb marinade into small saucepan and cook slowly 5 minutes. Alternately thread lamb, pepper pieces, mushrooms, onion wedges and yellow squash on four 12-inch

skewers. Place kabobs on grid over medium

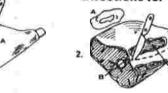
coals*. Broil 8 to 12 minutes or to desired

degree of doneness, turning and brushing

with marinade occasionally. 6 servings. *Test about 4 inches above coals for medium with

Nutrient data per serving: 189 calories; 25 g protein; 7 g fat; 6 g carbohydrate; 381 mg sodium; 74 mg cholesterol.

Directions for "Butterflying" a Leg of Lamb







1. A leg of lamb, short cut sirloin off, can be boned and formed into a "butterflied" leg. The sirloin section (providing 3 or 4 chops, if desired) already has been removed from the whole leg and the cut face should show the end of the leg bone at the ball joint. Remove the fell (thin membrane) from leg, pulling from large end to the shank. Turn the leg, bone side up, and run a boning knife around the aitch bone (A). Work the knife around the bone to loosen it, keeping the blade close to the bone. (You should feel the blade against the bone as you cut.) Remove the aitch bone.

along the bone until the blade reaches the next joint, known as the stifle joint (C). Run the point of the blade around the stifle joint and close to the bone all the way to the end of the shank.

STRAWBERRY BROW

Easy microwave cassoulet

1 pound ground lamb 1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 CED)

1 clove garlic, minced 1/2 pound fully cooked Polish sausage, sliced 1/2 inch thick One 15-ounce can great northern beans

Bauce 1 tablespoon chill sauce W teaspoon dried thyme.

bouillon granules 14 teaspoon pepper 1 bay leaf

In a 11/2-quart microwave-safe casserole arrange bacon slices. Cover with paper towels. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 2 to 3 minutes or until crisp. Remove bacon, reserving drippings in casserole. Drain, and crumble bacon; set aside. In the same casserole crumble lamb. Add onion and garlic. Cook, covered, on high 4 to 7 minutes or until meat is no longer

pink, stirring once. Drain off fat. Stir in Polish sausage, undrained beans, tomato sauce, chili sauce, thyme, bo granules, pepper and bay leaf. Cook, covered, on high 9 to 12 minutes or until heated through, stirring twice. Before serving. remove bay leaf. Sprinkle bacon on top. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 449 cal., 22 g pro., 22 g carbo., 25 g fat, 1873 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 15 percent vit. A, 21 percent vit. C, 37 percent thismine, 25 percent ribolisvin, 35 percent niacin, 26 percent iron.

Microwave mocha mousse

1/2 cup semisweet chocolate

2 tablespoons water 1 tablespoon sugar 11/2 teaspoons instant coffee 2 slightly beaten egg yolks

2 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon cream of tarta 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 cup whipping cream

In a 2-cup measure combine chocolate, water, 1 tablespoor sugar and coffee crystals. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1 to 2 minutes or until mixture is hot and chocolate is oft enough to stir smooth, stirring once. Gradually stir ho mixture into egg yolks. Stir in vanilla. Beat with a rotary beater for 1 minute. Cool about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, in a small mixer bowl combine egg whites and cream of tartar. Beat until soft peaks form (tips curl). Gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar, beating until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Fold about one-third of egg whites into cooled

chocolate mixture. Fold mixture into remaining whites. Beat whipping cream until soft peaks form. Fold into mixture Spoon into 4 or 5 dessert dishes. Cover. Chill about 3 hours or until firm. At serving time, top with additional whipped cream and chocolate curls, if desired. Makes 4 or 5 servings

Nutrition information per serving: 286 cal., 5g pro., 23 g carbo., 21 g fat, 171 mg chol., 41 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent vit. A.

Oyster stew with vegetables

1/2 of a 16-ounce package frozen mixed broccoli, cauliflower and carrots (about 2 I small onion, cut into thin

wedges 1/2 cup water

bouillon granules 1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Two 12-ounce cans evaporated skim milk I pint shucked ovsters or two 8-ounce cans whole

l cup maple-flavored syrup

2 cups bias-sliced carrots or

bite-size cauliflower flowerets

1 green pepper, cut into

2 tablespoons cornstarch

2 tablespoons water

2 teaspoons dry mustard

's cup vinegar

1 bay leaf

1/2 teaspoon instant chicken

Cut up any large vegetables. In a 3-quart saucepan combine vegetables, onion, water, bouillon granules, pepper and bay leaf. Bring to boiling: reduce heat. Cover and simmer 5 to 7 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Do not drain. Stir in evaporated milk; heat through. Add undrained oysters to vegetable mixture. Cook about 5 minutes or until edges of oysters curl, stirring frequently. (If using canned oysters, just heat through.) Remove bay leaf. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 199 cal., 20 g pro., 23 g carbo., 3 g fat, 55 mg chol., 612 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 44 percent vit. A, 66 percent vit. C, 37 percent riboflavin. 40 percent calcium, 39 percent iron, 40 percent phosphorus

Stow-away appetizer meatballs

1 beaten egg 1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup corn bread stuffing

1/4 cup finely chopped celery 1 teaspoon dry mustard Dash pepper 34 pound ground fully cooked ham bite-size pieces 1/2 pound ground pork

In a mixing bowl combine egg and milk. Stir in stuffing mix celery, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and pepper. Let stand 3 minutes. Add ham and pork; mix well. Shape into 1-inch meatballs; place in shallow baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 15 to 18 minutes or until done. Drain on paper towels. Cool. Place on baking sheet and freeze. When frozen, place in moisture- and vapor-proof container or bag. Seal, label and freeze.

In a saucepan combine maple-flavored syrup, vinegar and remaining dry mustard. Bring to boiling. Stir in meatballs; cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until meatballs are heated through. Meanwhile, cook carrots or cauliflower, covered, in a small amount of boiling water 10 to 15 minutes or until just tender. Drain well. Combine cornstarch and water. Add carrots or cauliflower, cornstarch mixture and green pepper to meatballs. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook 2 minutes more. Keep warm in chafing dish. Serve with wooden toothpicks. Makes about 25

Nutrition information per serving: 94 cal., 5 g pro., 12 g carbo., 2 g fat, 25 mg chol., 217 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 56 percent vit. A, 16 percent vit. C, 14 percent

Hazelnut muffins

134 cups all-purpose flour I cup chopped hazelnuts (filberts) or pecans, toasted 1/4 cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 beaten egg 3/4 cup milk 1/3 cup cooking oil

In a large mixing bowl stir together flour, 2-3rds cup of the nuts, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well in center. In a small mixing bowl combine egg, milk and oil; add all at once to dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened. Grease muffin cups or line with paper bake cups; fill 2-3rds full. Sprinkle with remaining nuts. Bake in a 400-degree oven 18 to 20 minutes or until golden. Makes 12.

Nutrition information per serving: 214 cal., 4g pro., 21 g carbo., 13 g fat, 25 mg chol., 154 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent thiamine.

Mushrooms important side dish

Mushrooms are taking their place more and more frequently on the rants and family meals as an important side dish to be served separately. They have long been considered an

entree and casserole dishes. A quick check of the produce counter of any supermarket will show you that there are several types of mushrooms available. In addition to the common button nushroom, you may find enoki, oyster, shiitake and woodear

Layered mushroom

Store enoki mushrooms, available nearly everywhere, can be kept in their store packaging if ioles are punched in the covering wrap. They also may be stored in a paper bag or, better, in a cloth

Mushrooms are sponges and will become waterlogged if washed. Just prior to preparation, use a damp paper towel to remove any dirt. Cut off the end of the stem as well.

Mushrooms should be stored

and prepared properly. Purchase

The enoki doesn't even need this treatment. Just cut off the heavy stem base and separate the strands of slender mushroom. Mushrooms need little cooking time, so microwaving is perfect for them. We did find that the stems on the shiitake were best chopped and sauteed before adding julienne-sliced caps. The enoki doesn't need any cooking, but makes a delightful garnish to

Enokl and snow peas 1/4 cup orange juice

teaspoon soy sauce 1 teaspoon sugar teaspoon cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 12 ounces fresh snow peas 1 can (8 ounces) sliced water

chestnuts, drained .1/2 (3.5 ounce) package fresh Combine orange juice, soy 2 packages (10 ounces each) sauce, sugar, cornstarch and frozen whole broccoli spears, ginger in a 1 cup glass measure. cooked and drained
Microwave on high for 30 se-

dash of pepper 1 tablespoon white wine 1 tablespoon dry sherry 14 cup dairy sour cream Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

conds. Reduce power to 50 percent (medium) and continue microwave for 30 seconds, or chestnuts in a 11/4 quart round casserole. Cover and microwave oom caps are almost tender.

and pour sauce over all, toss to combine. Yields 4 to 6 servings. or until heated through. 1 to 2 minutes or medium (50

2 cups sliced fresh mushr 14 cup chopped onion 14 cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons butter 14 cup hot water 4 slices bacon, microwaved and crumbled, divided

1/4 teaspoon salt

in thick slices 4 cups diagonally sliced celery, 1 to 1½ inches thick 2 cans (14 ounces each) artihoke hearts, drained and quar-% cup burgundy wine
1 tenspoon instant beef bouillon
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter, melted 3 tablespoons grated Permesan In a 11/2 quart casserole com-I teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper I tablespoon parale and butter. Cover. Microwave at

i tablespoon paraley flakes Spread half of the mushroom high for 21/2 to 41/2 minutes, or until tender, stirring after half of n bottom of a 2 quart casserole. the cooking time. Cover with celery. Top with Stir in stuffing mix, hot water, remaining mushrooms. Pour half of the bacon and salt. In a 11/2 quart casserole layer half of the with instant bouillon, lemon stuffing, half of the artichoke juice, butter, salt and pepper and hearts and half of the cheese. parsley flakes, cover. Microwave Repeat layers. Cover. 6 to 8 minutes on high or until Microwave at high for 4 to 8 celery is tender crisp. Yields 4 to 6 minutes, or until heated thoroughly, rotating 1/2 turn every 3

minutes during cooking. Sprinkle

Broccoll and mushrooms

n sour cream

Bolton schools

May 16 through 20:

salad, fresh fruit.

Coventry schools

cocktail

pattie, cake with topping.

Tuesday: Tacos, lettuce and

Wednesday: Ziti with meat

Thursday: Pita bread with egg

salad or tuna salad, lettuce and

tomato, macaroni salad, frozen

Friday: Meat and cheese pizza,

Here are the lunches which will

Monday: Vegetable soup,

grilled cheese, pickles, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Ziti with meat sauce

tossed salad, hot garlic brad,

chicken, noddles with gravy

Wednesday: Oven fried

Monday: Chicken patty on a

Tuesday: Bacon cheeseburger,

Wednesday: Shells with meat

sauce, hot garlic bread, green

Thursday: Clam roll, cole slaw,

The following lunches will be

served at RHAM junior and

senior high schools the week of

Monday: Ravioli casserole

Tuesday: Chicken patty on a

Wednesday: Homemade pizza.

roll, cheese twists, peas, peaches

Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

RHAM high schools

May 16 through 20:

green beans, roll, fruit.

sesame roll, vegetables, fruit.

vegetables, fruit.

beans, fruit

be served in Coventry elemen-

tary schools the week of May 16

tomato cup, potato puffs, chilled

with remaining bacon over the top. Microwave uncovered, at high for 1 minute. Yields 4 to 6

1 teaspoon olive or vegetable oil 2 packages (10 ounces each) 1/3 cup seasoned dry bread

cooked asparagus or fresh cooked green beans for the broccoli.

1 nound fresh mushrooms, cut

Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Wine braised celery

and mushrooms

1 package (8 ounces) fresh crum nushrooms, stems removed 1 ½ teaspeon onion salt parsi 36 bay scallops (1/2 pound)

36 mushrooms (1 pound), stem In a small bowl, combine sherry, onion, oil, thyme and garlic powder. Cover and micro-1 teaspoon salpped chives 3 tablespoons chopped cu-cumbers (optional) Place hot, cooked broccoli in a 2 wave at high for 11/4 to 2 minutes, or until the mixture bolls. Set

quart casserole. Cover and set In a small bowl, microwave the outter at high for 45 seconds to 1 ninute, or until melted. Stir in caps in a 2 cup measure. bread crumbs and the parsley. Cover and set aside. Add scallops to the sherry mixture. Toss to cost; cover and

Stir in onion salt, pepper, wine, chill for 1 to 2 hours. Drain. Place 1 scallop in the center o each mushroom cap; sprinkle the stuffed mushrooms with the bread crumb mixture, pressing Pour over broccoli. Microwave lightly to coat. Arrange 1/4 of the mushrooms on a paper-towel lined plate; cover with paper percent), or until dish is bubbly Variation: substitute fresh

> scallops are firm and opaque rotating plate after every minute of cooking time. Repeat with remaining stuffed mushrooms

Cream of mushroom soup 4 ounces fresh mushrooms 1 tablespoon butter 1 green onion, finely sliced 11/4 cups beef broth

alt and pepper to taste through cap and stem. Combine mushrooms with butter and green onion. Cover an microwave on high for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring midway through cooking.
Blend in flour, add beef broth,

stir. Cover and microwave or high for 21/2 to 3 minutes, or until thickened. Stir in half and half season to taste. Microwave on 70 (medium-high) for 1 minute. Yields 2 to 4 servings.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be celery, carrot sticks, cornbread, served at Mayfair Gardens and apple crisp. esthill Gardens, the week o May 16 through 20, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Apple juice, Italian meat loaf, noodles, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, pebble

Tuesday: Apricot nectar.

chicken croquettes with gravy. mashed potatoes, zucchini, rye bread, applesauce mold. Wednesday: Cranberry juice. fish. Cheddar-topped potatoes. cole slaw, tartar sauce, dinner roll, pineapple oatmeal bars. Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, sliced turkey and cheese, baked beans, croissant, apple

Friday: Pineapple juice, beef stew, broccoli, tossed salad, cornbread, fresh fruit.

Meals on Wheels The following meals are to be

served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of May 16 through 20. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second. Monday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, salad, dessert. Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, carrots, salad, dessert. Ham sandwich,

green beans, cranberry sauce, Thursday: Cheeseburger. Wednesday: Swedish meatfrench fries, sliced carrots, ice balls with gravy, noodles, spinach, salad, dessert. Egg salad cream Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit. Thursday: Baked chicken The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of May 16 through 20:

quarter with gravy, plain rice. zucchini, salad, dessert. Turkey slice sandwich, fruit, milk. Friday: Lasagna, peas, cauliflower, salad, dessert. Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk,

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of May 16

Monday: French bread pizza, Tuesday: Barbecued pork on a roll, potato puffs, green beans, Wednesday: Grape juice, chicken patty on a roll, sliced

tomatoes and lettuce, corn chips, Thursday: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, peaches.

cheese, peanut butter stuffed Thursday: In-service day, no tered potatoes, peas, cake. lunch served Friday: Clam roll, french fries,

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary Here are the lunches which will and Center schools the week of Monday: Orange juice, ham and egg on a muffin, potato

be served at Andover Elemen-Monday: Bacon burger, but- wedge, corn on the cob, peaches.

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole Thursday: Steak and cheese sandwich, rice pilaf, peas and tary School the week of May 16 carrots, cake with frosting. Friday: Chicken pie, cheese

Iurn Some



If you want to turn some heads this summer, call Diet Center. We'll help you lose up to 10 pounds in just two weeks or 17 to 25 pounds in only six weeks! Call today for a free, noobligation consultation.



Sandra Kasavage Counselor 113 Main St., Manchester 647-0469

Supermarket Shopper

Some refund offers may be confusing

"They are different offers,"

offer. So consumers who see

purchase from Kooler three- Aid Koolers can be sure they are exactly alike except for the

offers like those two from Kool-

Foods, we use a different post-office-box numbers for each yet to adopt similarly enlightened

Swift Premium Brown'n Serve Sausage, or two

50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form

and six Universal Product Code symbols from

any variety of Brown'n Serve Sausage for a

coupon for an 8 ounce package; or send the

required refund form and four Universal Product

Code symbols for two 50-cent coupons. Expires

PLAYSKOOL Bottle Offer. Receive a free

Nursa 4-ounce Disposable Bottle Trial Pack.

Send the required refund form and the Universal

Product Code(s), along with the cash-register

receipt(s), from any combination of Playskool

Play J's, Play J's Shorties or Playskool Bibs

otaling \$10. Circle the purchase price(s).

HUNGRY JACK Pitcher Offer. Receive one

form and two Universal Product Code

Hungry Jack Syrup Pitcher. Send the required

symbols from 32-ounce packages of Hungry Jack

Here's a refund form to write for

1.4 or 2.7-ounce sizes.

ancake Mix (any flavor), along with a check or

specialist with General Foods. I , packs, and other specified six-described to her two similar \$1 packs.

juice drink. The mail-in forms said Bea. "Here at General

refund offers for Koo-Aid Koolers

looked alike, except the return

office-box numbers. Also, one of

the offers asked for proofs of

each refund.

June 30, 1988.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cereals, breakfast products, baby products

Clip out this file and keep it with similar

eash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with

beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting

the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

the required forms at the supermarket, in

newspapers and magazines, and when trading

with friends. Offers may not be available in all

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

These offers require refund forms: BABY GUARDS Offer. Receive a free

Playskool Child I.D. Kit. Send the required

refund form and the Universal Product Code

symbol from any Baby Guards House. Kitchen or

Bathroom Set, along with the cash-register

receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires

required refund form and the Universal Product

Code symbol from the Easy Feedin' Electric Hot

Dish & Bottle Warmer or the Easy Feedin'

Nighttime Feeder package, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price

BROWN'N SERVE Sausage Free Box Offer.

Receive a free coupon for an 8-ounce package of

EASY FEEDIN' \$2.50 Refund Offer. Send the

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: When a manufacturer's refund offer appears twice - with the same name but different post-office-box numbers offer limited to one refund per name or address"?

not. Manufacturer's refund offers

are rarely made only once in a

lifetime. Offers that help sell a lot

of the manufacturer's products

are usually repeated with some

variations until they lose their

When the manufacturer de-

cides to repeat a successful

mail-in offer, it usually wants to

extend the invitation to all

consumers - even those who sent

for the offer the first time it was

But this is where manufactur

ers have created a problem for

consumers. How is a consumer to

know whether or not an offer that

appears a second time in

slightly different form is truly a

second invitation to participate?

After all, it could be the same

offer with a second request

This is the question I asked Bea

Does this restriction mean that if I send for the offer once, I can't send for it ever again? Are these truly once-in-a-lifetime offers? ETHEL GOLDSTEIN DELRAY BEACH, FLA. DEAR ETHEL: No, they're

Microwave at 50 percent (me

dium) for 21/4 to 5 minutes, or until Makes 4 to 5 entree servings, or 36

4 cup half and half

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an expert on microwave cooking. If you have any questions you'd like to see 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves answered here, write to: Microwave Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

Tuesday: Shells with meat

Supermarket Sampler Carolyn Wyman

your own and the three others food manufacturers have come up with this year. They include pouring frozer, vegetables and pasta from a bag and boiling

a number of chemicals, classified as flavor enhancers, that make it possible for manufacturers to use less meat. Banquet's regular frozen beef pie, which contains virtually no chemicals, would make made at a moment's notice with nothing more than oil, water and heat source. They are disadvantaged

HOSTESS PUDDING CAKES. 65 CENTS A 3.5-OZ. PACKAGE OF TWO CUPCAKES.

have yet another reason to rejoice: pudding in a ready-made snacking cake Hostess has matched the chocolate in the frosting to that in the pudding and sealed them both with yellow cake. It's a tasty if messy confection. I doubt there's a kid alive who can eat this without dribbling

nutritional value and no additives is Keebler's Elfin

BETTY CROCKER SUDDENLY SALAD. RANCH AND BACON, CAESAR, AND PASTA PRIMAVERA. \$1.69 A 5.25-6.25 OZ. BOX OF PASTA, VEGETABLES AND SEASONING

Loaves, they can be found in the freezer case.

Carolyn: Q: How many ways are there to make a pasta salad? A: At least four if you include making

& Bonnie Tandy Leblang

t in a pot (Green Giant Pasta Accents) heating up a frozen casserole dish (Green Giant Garden Gourmet) and adding vegetables and flavoring to beef fat and chicken skin. In addition, the pies have pasta cooked in a special flo-through bag - as in the Betty Crocker's Suddenly Salads have an advantage in that they can be stored on the shelf and

> other prepared pasta salads just mentioned) Perhaps it's not a coincidence that the vegetable they contain are among the smallest anywhere. Bonnie: Virtually the only thing these salads have in common with the ones in restaurants, delis, or salad bars is the sulfites you've been warned against. (Sulfites are chemicals that preserve foods

and can cause severe reactions in those who are

by their lack of flavor (at least compared with the

In addition, these three new varieties of Suddenly Salad are loaded with artificial flavor, gums, flavor enhancers and antioxidants. The Green Giant Microwave Garden Gourmet offering Carolyn just mentioned also have some additives, but no sulfites. artificial color, or artificial flavor. Buy one of them or better vet, make a quick salad of your own by tossing some just-cooked pasta with your favorite dressing (bottled or homemade) and some pre-cut vegetables

Bonnie Tandy Lelang is a registered dictitian.



money order for \$5.95. Expires Aug. 31, 1988. you have to lose are postage and proofs of purchase. AIM Toothpaste Refund Offer, P.O. Box 2003T. efferson City, Mo. 65102. This \$1 refund offer expires June 30, 1988. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbol from the carton of any Aim Toothpaste product, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. This offer is not good on to every letter, but Martin Sloans will respond to letters of general

MANCHESTER

sider them to be the same offer. Manufacturers frequently use different post-office-boxes to code their responses according to where the offer is advertised

My second guideline for deciding is: They are different if the expiration date of the second offer is at least six months after the expiration date on the first version. If the difference is less than six months, and two offers are otherwise exactly alike, you probably have the same offer.

All refunders will appreciate

Usually when two offers are

knowing General Foods' policy

But readers should understand

The third guideline concerns the name of the offer. If two offers are exactly alike except for the names, consider them to be different offers. Last, if the requested proofs o purchase are different, but all other things about the offers are the same, including their names,

you are dealing with one offer, and the manufacturer is probably testing the responses of tw different proof-of-purchase requirements, a common form of market research. If you follow these guidelines and are still stumped, my best advice is to send for the offer. All

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies

SUPER COUPON

Sorrell Ridge Conserves

Limit one coupon per family.

With this coupon & an additional *7.50 Purchase. Valid thru Sat., May 14, 1988.

achieved with berries By Nancy Byal

New taste

in brownies

Better Homes and

Dress up a packaged ries and a banana and you'll have a super spring dessert

12 medium strawberries 1 ripe medium banana 2 beaten eggs One 201/2-ounce package 1-3rd cup water

1/4 cup cooking oil One 8-ounce containe soft-style cream cheese with strawberry 11/2 cups sifted powdered

Remove stems and hulls from strawberries. Mash together strawberries and banana: set aside. In a large mixing bowl stir together eggs, brownie mix. water and oil just until moistened. Stir in strawberry mixture. Pour into a lightly greased 13- by 9- by 2-inch pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until brownie springs back when lightly touched. Cool.

DOUBLE

COUPONS

Microwave pot pies remain inexpensive and convenient

circled. Expires June 30, 1988.

BANQUET SUPREME MICROWAVE MEAT PIES. CHICKEN, BEEF AND TURKEY. 79 CENTS A 7-OZ. FROZEN PIE.

Carolyn: Pot pies are among the most primitive forms of frozen food. They are very inexpensive, very unsophisticated and very filling. The new microwave version of this old standby cooks faster than the old but that convenience will cost you about 25 cents and one crispy brown crust. Microwaved, the new pie's crust is pale and mealy. Cooked in the

It's a case of one step forward, one step back. Bonnie: If you only look at calories and sodium, these ples are within normal limits for a meal (about 430 calories and 730 milligrams sodium) still wouldn't serve them to my family. The problem is, more than 55 percent of the calories are from saturated fats like chicken fat.

a much better choice.

Carolyn: First there were pudding pops, then pudding in boxed cake mixes. Now pudding lovers

the pudding on his chin. Bonnie: Like most prepackaged snack cakes. Hostess' new Pudding Cakes are artificially flavored and colored, and full of chemical additives. You might think the pudding would make it high in calcium but even Hostess' own raspberry danish contains more of that. One alternative with some

Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

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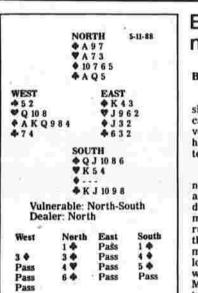












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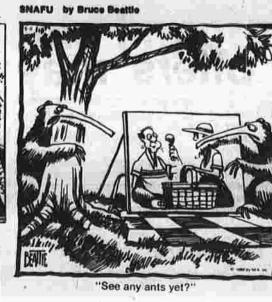
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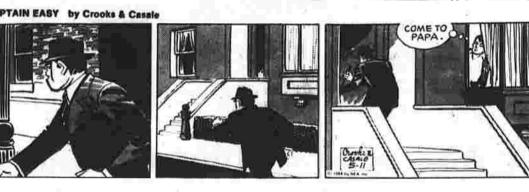
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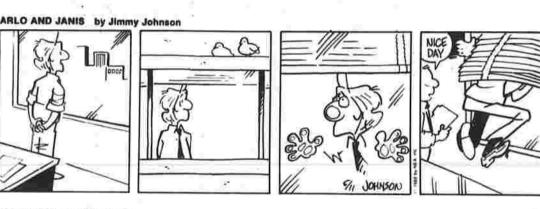
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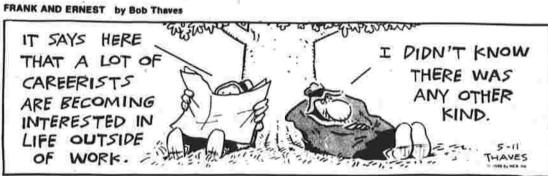
















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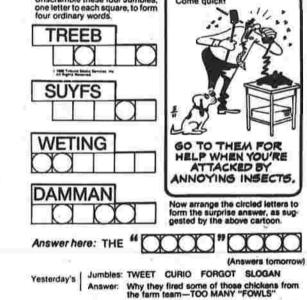


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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put more credence today in your logic rather than SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In in your emotions or feelings. Hunches and intuitive perceptions could lead you call for logical assessments, you'll be on off course. Treat yourself to a birthday track today. Unfortunately, this attrigift, Taurus. Send for your Astro-Graph bute might not extend to financial predictions for the year ahead. Mail \$1 Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your with whom you are quite chummy might draw you into an involvement that has CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are dreamer, dream positive thoughts. too indifferent to do your own thinking

life is and start thinking about what you evaluated at present, or else you might VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sell creative- has more sizzle than substance.

ly today if you're involved in a situation by the same token, don't depart from LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a pretty good negotiator today, and you should be able to strike an advantageous bargain, provided you don't ig-

without making a second effort AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someimagination. If you're going to be a day-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, you them. This could put you in a position today if you stop dwelling on how tough that affect your career must be carefully

air. And once you get that show on the air, you

Nielsen samples and demographics and time In the prime-time game, it's all in the name. The right kind of punctuation will sell a within the year. show. Just look at CBS. Put an ampersand in the title, and it's a go: "Kate & Allie," "Eisenhower & Lutz," "Cagney & Lacey," &

because it had no ampersand. This, of course, does not explain "Beauty and the Beast," but, hey, a prediction: by the third season, they'll open a private detective agency and call it "Beauty & Beast," or

What do you do? Hire the best talent in

Hollywood? Butter up network executives

who can put you on after "Cosby"? Hire a

detective agency to locate Nielsen families?

periods and counter-programming.

Nope. Throw out all those theories about

CBS IS ALSO partial to commas. They make shows sound more intelligent: "Murder comma) She Wrote," "Magnum (comma) P.I." You know these people didn't just drop off a dangling participle or something.

undane punctuation as commas and periods and go more for such exotic symbols as question marks, colons, quotations within quotations, e.e. cummings-style lower-case

Hire," "The 'Slap' Maxwell Story," "Sledge NEW YORK - So you're a television

What's in a TV show's name?

of course, "Simon & Simon." "The Law and Harry McGraw" was canceled precisely

producer and you want to get a show on the

why "Our World" didn't make it, though a fictional show called "A Different World" did. (That may have something to do with one being opposite "Cosby" and the other Note "60 Minutes," "48 Hours," "West

Those daring ABC executives eschew such and even exclamation points: "Who's the count), "Cheers," "Ohara," "Hunter" and

To get a news show into prime time, it must

was because it was doomed to be out of date simply, say, "War"? NBC doesn't care for oddball punctuation,

settling for one all-capitals show this season. "ALF," which stands for "Alien Life Form." NBC also has one all-numbers show, "227," a street address. NBC goes in more for "Family Ties," "Amen," "Cheers," "A Year in the Life," "Day by Day."

NBC ALSO LIKES short titles, which may explain some executive consternation about "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd." Many words, yes, but at least there's no

Another way to help your show with any so there's "L.A. Law," network: give it a one-word title -"MacGyver," "Newhart," "ALF," "Moon-"thirtysomething," "Wiseguy," "Matlock," "Hunter," "Hooperman," asty," "The Equalizer" (the "the" doesn't and it would still be No. 2.

Talk show hosts have long since learned this lesson: "Donahue," "Oprah," "Geraldo." Even "The Tonight Show" and "Late have a number in the title, which explains Night" are more often referred to simply as

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Who can say that "Once a Hero," the first show canceled last fall, wouldn't have been a smash hit if it was called simply "Hero"? How about "The Oldest Rookie" as "Rookie" - Top 10 show, no doubt about it. Who's to say 57th" and "20-20," which also has the "Tour of Duty" wouldn't have beaten "The distinction of being the only network slash Cosby Show" (always trimmed to the more show. Numbers did not help "1986," but that familiar "Cosby") if it had been called

OF COURSE, there are exceptions: "Valdespite having once had one of the pioneers in erie" became "Valerie's Family" and still oddball punctuation, "The A-Team," and did OK. "Downtown," "Wizard" and "Starman" didn't make it despite catchy, one-word

Surely CBS' "Leg Work" would have been a hit without the space. Two-word titles are mainstream catch-phrases: "Facts of Life," acceptable, but only for cop shows: "Miam Vice," "Crime Story," "Houston Knights." Not private eye shows, which must have one or three-word titles: "Hunter," "The Equalizer" (the "the" doesn't count), "Beverly Hills Buntz," "Spenser: For Hire." NBC would never have had ratings

problems with "J.J. Starbuck" if they dropped the darn initials. All right, all right, Some shows will be hits no matter what they're called. "A Different World" could have been called "The Show After Cosby," or, "Dyn- in keeping with short, simple titles, "Show,"

It's just a theory.

ning from the police meets an evil-looking

magician at a small inn who insists that he be a part of her act. Elizabeth Ashley stars

[MAX] MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gen-

teman' A hardened loser learns a lessor

an eccentric professor and an impi

10:30PM 20 Barney Miller

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[CNN] Moneyline

11 INN News

22 News (Live)

20 Street

TV Tonight

TV Topics

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

want it to stay on the air

5:00PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Moonlight' A delivery boy who accidentally sees a murder must flee for his life, which even-tuelly leads him into a pact with the CIA 5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbred Dig

6:00PM 3 8 30 40 News (5) Three's Company (9) Magnum, P.I. (11) Webster (18) Rockford Files 20 A-Team 22 News (Live) (24) Doctor Who Part 3

(26) T.J. Hooker (38) Family Ties (41) Noticias (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (61) Family Ties Part 2 of 2. [CNN] Showbiz Today

[DIS] The Hoboken Chicken Emer gency The people of Hoboken, N.J. are terrorized by a monster sighting until they discover. It's really a lovable 226-pound chicken. Stars Gabe Kaplan, Dick Van Pat ten and Peter Billingsley. (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Brother Can You Spare a Dime?' Newsreel footage illustrates the

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Charade' A woman be comes the target when her murdered hus-band's cronies look for a hidden stash Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, James Cob-urn, 1963.

[USA] Cartoons 6:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Code Name: Emerald (CC) A U.S. double agent infli-trates the Gestapo to protect a captured Allied officer with advance knowledge of the D-Day invasion, Ed Harris, Max Sydow, Eric Stoltz, 1985, Rated PG 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) Family Ties

(B) (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons (CC) Part 2 of 3 22 30 NBC News (CC). (24) Nightly Business Repor 38 Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] NBA Today

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Charlie Sheen, Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips discuss "Young Guns," their new Western (In

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (CC) (20) M"A"S"H (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (25) MOVIE: 'On the Waterfront' Only one man musters up enough courage to challenge a powerful mob leader who holds the dock workers of New York City

in an iron grip. Winner of eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture Marlon Brando. Eva Marie Saint, Rod Steiger. (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Rosa Salvaje (57) Nightly Business Report (81) Family Ties [CNN] Monayline

[DIS] Happily Ever After Animated young girl devises a plan to prevent he arents' impending divorce. Features\the oices of Carol Burnett, Danny DeVito. [ESPN] SportsCente [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM 3 PM Megazine U.S. Attor

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Those midweek "blues" can be piped into happier notes ARIES (March 21-April 19) Matters

 MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A naive sor-cerer's apprentice is called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon Peter MacNicol, Caitlin Clark, Ralph Richardson, 1981. 8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Carol and her boyfriend announce that they plan to get married after graduating from high school. (9) Kiner's Korner

11 Hill Street Blues 18 Columbo 20 MOVIE: 'The Beastmaster' A young

man who can communicate with animals sets out to avenge his father's murder Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts, Rip Torn 1982 [22] [30] Aaron's Way (CC) Aaron and Sarah become fearful for the children's saf-ety when the family is victimized by smalltown prejudice. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Plagues (CC) A history of epi-

cipient Baruch S Blumberg (60 min.)

38 MOVIE: ... And Justice for All' A lawyer fights favoritism and corruption in the courts when he takes on the case of a judge accused of rape. Al Pacino, Jack Warden, John Forsythe. 1979. (41) Quinceanera 61 MOVIE: 'The Clairvoyant' A young art student draws sketches of three mur-der victims before the murders have been committed, Perry King, Elizabeth Kemp, Norman Parker, 1985

[CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Edison Twins [HBO] MOVIE: 'Salvador' (CC) A freelance photographer gets an eye-opening look at the tumultuous political situation in lames Belushi, John Savage, 1986, Rated [MAX] MOVIE: 'Harry and Son' A re

cently fired widower and his aspiring writer son try to salvage their shaky re [TMC] MQVIE: 'Lucas' (CC) A boy with an advanced IQ struggles with heartbreak

[USA] Airwolf when he develops a crush on a teenage girl Corey Haim, Kern Green, Charlin Sheen 1986 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) 11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (In [USA] Riptide The detectives find them (8) (40 Nightline (CC) selves at odds with crime czar Michael Santana and his mob when the search for a 9 Simon & Simon charter ship that blow up at sea. (60 min.) 11 Honeymooners 8:30PM (8) (40) Head of the Class (CC) (18) Classified 18 Charlie discovers it's a wonderful life when the ghost of his deceased uncle gives him a (20) Adderly Adderly and Greenspan try to top a notorious terrorist from poisoning limpse of the future. ity's water supply (70 min.) (R) Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) (26) Racing From Plainsfield [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) A lost epileptic boy is rescued by Dr. Dunbar's friend who (38) The Street (In Storop) (57) News (CC) ves in a hollow tree [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Rocky IV' Driver

[DIS] MOVIE: 'To Find My Son' A sin because of the unprecedented circumst-srices of his situation, Richard Thomas [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Mission' (CC) Conflicts between Spain and Portugal in 1750 threaten the existence of South American missions established by Jesuit priests Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons, Ray McAn-ally 1986 Rated PG. (In Stereo)

11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Men's Club' Seven friends come to to share their feelings about love, sex and women. Roy Scheider, Frank Langella, Harvey Keitel. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

in responsibility when he enlists in the Naval Aviation Corps. Winner of two Oscars. Richard Gero, Debra Winger, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1982. Rated R. 12:00AM (B) Hit Squad (11) Star Trek [TMC] MOVIE: 'What's Up. Doc? 18 Topper dentical suitcases and stolen jewels drag 25 Soap 38 Hogan's Heroes young woman into a mad chase. Ryan O'Neal, Barbra Streisand, Madeline Kahn. 1972. Rated G. 10 Newlywed Game [CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Dragnet 12:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) A carefree school bus driver's pals decide to throw him a no-holds-barred pre-wedding party. Tom Hanks, Tawny Ki-taen, Adrian Zmed. 1984, Rated R.

[DIS] Animals in Action Camera tricks 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) Divorce Court [HBO] Comedy Hour Live From London Featuring Ben Elton, Spitting Image, Ro-wan Atkinson and the comedy team Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders from the (9) Entertainment Tonight Charlie Sheen, Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips discuss "Young Guns," their new Western. (In Stereo) 18 Wendy and Me

Hackney Empire Theatre Taped April 30, 1988, (60 min.) 11:00PM 3 8 9 30 40 News 22 (30) Late Night with David Letterman (26) Rat Patrol 36 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 More Real People

61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Motorweek Illustrate [USA] Edge of Night (41) PELICULA: 'Esperame en Siberia Vida Mia' Cuando el medico y heredero de 12:35AM (3) Love Boat un hombre rico descubre que este esta por

12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'The Parade' casarse y cambiar el testamento en favor The lives of a mother, a daughter, and a granddaughter are drastically changed when the mother's husband returns from prison. Michael Learned, Frederic F. Forrest, Rosanna Arquette 1984. (R) 1:00AM (5) All in the Family [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and 8 High Rollers

9 Joe Franklin 11) (38) Twilight Zone 18 Matchmaker 41 Love Your Skin [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance [USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:30AM (5) Get Smart 11 INN News 30 Dating Game 38 Alice [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Son of Flubber' An inver tive professor creates an anti-gravity va-por called flubber. Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn, 1963, Rated G.

[ESPN] NBA Today [USA] Wrestling: WWF Prime Time 1:35AM 3 Wil Shriner 1:40AM [HBO] MOVIE; 'Weekend

2:00AM (5) Love Your Skin 9 38 Home Shopping Overnight Ser-Fried Clams.. \$4.39 *3.29 Fried Fish



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(57) World of Survival (R) 11) Three's Company [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Basketball: Soviet Jr. Team vs. U.S. High School All-Stars. From Jones-boro, Ark. (2 hrs.) (Live) 8:00PM (3) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour Guests include actress Ten Garr, country music performers kid lang and the reclines, singer/choreographer Toni Basil and singer Jim Stafford (60 min.)

(5) Current Affair

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by revenge, boxing champion Rocky Bal-boa heads for the Soviet Union to face a gargantuan Russian opponent Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Dolph Lundgren 1985. (8) (40) Barbara Walters Special (CC) Barbara Walters interviews actors Sylves-ter Stallone, Paul Hogan and Patrick wayze (60 min.) 11 MOVIE: 'The Thing' A research team discovers an ancient monster frozen in the Antarctic icecap. Kurt Russell, Richard Dysart, Wilford Brimley, 1982 (22) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan, dressed as a werewolf, comes to the

rescue when drunken teen-agers harass a young trick-or-treater. (60 min.) (R) (In (24) American Playhouse: Long Day's Journey Into Night (CC) (3 hrs.) (41) Tal Como Somos (57) American Playhouse: The Trial of Bernhard Goetz (CC) (2 hrs., 30 min.) CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] Disney's Salute To Mom A tribute to mothers from Gooly, Pluto, Donald Duck, Mrs. Jumbo, the Wise Little Hen and other famous Disney moms. (90 min.)

[USA] MOVIE: 'Single Bars, Single Women' Several young women press the clusive search for romance, adventure and companionship at the local singles bar in their home town. Shelley Hack, Paul Mi-chael Glaser, Tony Denza. 1984 9:30PM (18) Odd Couple [ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoff: Campbell Conf. Championship. Game Five. If necessary. Teams to be announced. Starting time is tentative. (3 hrs.) (Live) 10:00PM (5) (26) News

(8) (40) China Beach (CC) Cherry, Lita and Laurette struggle to survive in the Viet-namese highlands after their helicopter crashes. (60 min.) 16 Police Story (22) (30) St. Elsewhere (CC) A renewed Craig returns to the hospital where he arranges multiple organ transplants from a ingle donor: Luther asks Auschlander to e his best man. (60 min.)

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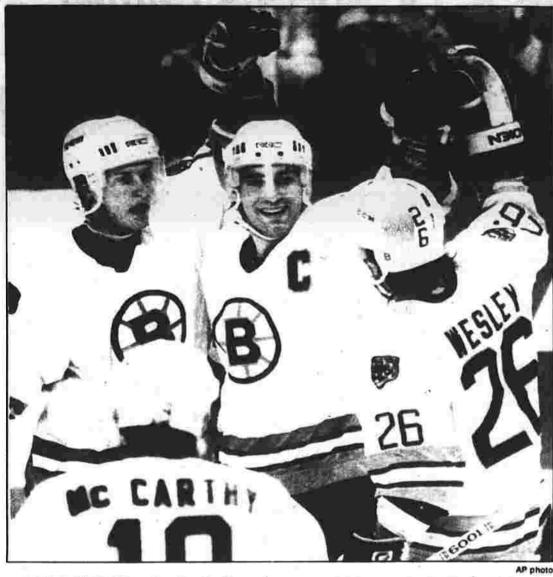
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SPORTS



HAPPY BUNCH - Boston Bruin and Enfield native Craig Janney, left, Ray Bourque, center, and Glen Wesley

How about M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E

night at the Meadowlands.

operations.

Ziegler, unavailable for either comment or

Where else can you have a crisis and have the

executive director, namely NHL President John A

assistance in the situation that developed Sunday

come back to Connecticut when the state was in the

It's mindful of when Gov. Meskill refused to

middle of a snowstorm that virtually shut down

The mind-set was let the other guy handle it

this significance like an afterthought.

All it did was leave another black eye for the

NHL with the public. How can the public consider

the NHL a major league when it handles matters of

The resolution settled upon by the NHL also left

being handled by three amateur officials. They did

the best job possible, and they were abetted by the

players who helped police the fights that broke out

on the ice. But there were obvious penalties that

left commentators Sam Rosen and Phil Esposito.

What should have been considered was

the New York Rangers' general manager, shaking

many shaking their heads in amazement. The

Stanley Cup playoffs, the pinnacle of the spor

goal which gave the Bruins a 2-0 lead over New Jersey Tuesday night at the Boston Garden. The Bruins won, 7-1, and took a 3-2 lead in the series.

postponing the game. It wouldn't have set right

Arena, but it would have been preferable to

with the over 19,000 Devil fans at Brendan Byrne

amateur night. The problem, however, was that

ESPN has paid a lot of money for the rights to the

Stanley Cup playoffs and the NHL wasn't about to

leave the network with three hours of air time to

In this case, it wasn't the networks fault, ESPN

commentators hinted strongly at a postponement,

NHL officials, unfortunately, had their ears turned

this. New Jersey Coach Jim Schoenfeld, outraged

by the officiating of referee Don Koharski at

Friday night's Game 3, won 6-1 by the Bruins.

The scenario, for those who missed the incident is

Schoenfeld sits out; **Bruins burn Devils**

the role behind the bench.

Canadian Olympic star Bob

Joyce scored two goals and U.S.

Olympic standout Craig Janney

had one goal and three assists.

Glen Wesley, another rookie, had

"Everyone was aware of what

was happening, but it's definitely

not an excuse," said Burke, who

joined the Devils from the Cana-

dian Olympic team. "Tonight will

"It's very disappointing, not a

good feeling. If you don't feel disappointed, there's something

be hard to forget.

wrong with you.'

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Power politics gave way to power hockey. NHL officials returned to work and the Boston Bruins never let up. Led by three young rookies, the Bruins ignored the suspension of New Jersey coach Jim Schoenfeld and whipped the Devils 7-1 Tuesday night.

"We were on the money everybody came to play," Coach Bruins took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Wales Conference final series. Frustrated by amateur officiat-

ing in a 3-1 loss that evened the series Sunday night, the Bruins overwhelmed the Devils in moving within one victory of a shot at the Stanley Cup championship they last won in 1972.

'We talked about how to score more goals, but everybody really O'Reilly said. "We realized that we had to play a 60-minute game. that we had to cut down on mistakes and get to their goalie, "He's a good goalie when he

NHL must get its major league act together soon

"This has been a long day and it gets momentum. That's the key turned out to be a long evening," word. Some nights he's hot and Lamoriello said. they have momentum. When we "I thought they came out get hot we have the momentum. strong, but we were ready," O'Reilly said. "Now we have to The Bruins peppered Burke with 31 shots. They scored three settle down and come out ready for the big one. And the next game goals on power plays while holding the Devils scoreless when is the big one.

waited for Koharski as he left the ice. Simplifying

matters. Schoenfeld had some choice - obscene -

words about Koharski's girth and eating habits.

NHL Vice President Brian O'Neill, chief of

league discipline, suspended Schoenfeld for one

egins. The Devils tried to appeal the decision to

That prompted the Devils' to seek an injunction

suspension. He authorized it, and the NHL officials

assigned to the game. Dave Newell, et. al., refused

to work Sunday's game with Schoenfeld behind the

not what's the important point now. It's due

process. Schoenfeld, for his verbal barrage on

Koharski, deserved the suspension handed down

officials in any sport at any level harangued like

The NHL, which has shot itself in the foot more

than once in recent memory - how about Marty

Tuesday afternoon, no question. You can't have

Whether Koharski officiated a bad game or not is

game without a review. Here's where the fun

Ziegler, but he was nowhere to be found.

from a Superior Court judge against the

fell to the concrete floor

You're now caught up

that without some punitive action.

But he did deserve a hearing first.

Koharski, during the disturbance, lost his balance.

or was pushed depending on your point of view, and

and outplayed. The special teams minutes before gametime that Schoenfeld had been suspended didn't do the job for us. worked awfully hard out there They took advantage of opportun ton's 6-1 victory Friday night in ities (3-for-6 on the power play nfeld also was fined \$1,000 and the Devils \$10,000 and we didn't (0-for-7 with a man for the Koharski incident.

While Schoenfeld watched froma luxury box, General Manager will be back (Thursday) for the Lou Lamoriello, a former Provinext game. Hopefully, we can ge dence College coach, assumed It didn't make any difference before. We've had our backs to what the Devils did on the bench. They were outclassed on the ice.

New Jersey's Tom Kurvers said the Devils were determined not to let the Schoenfeld situation

Kurvers said. "We weren't sharp Kurvers said that the Devils we should" - avoid penalties and

get an early lead - in Game 6 at "We've had a lot of scoring chances in every game and tonight we put away our chan-Janney said. "We kept shooting the puck and it kep going in. We kept our heads up on a swivel and found the open man.

McSorley's receiving only a three-game suspension

for spearing Calgary's Mike Bullard - did so

When is going to act like a major league.

The Hartford Whalers, due to a scheduled

conflict with the Hartford Civic Center, will hold

in Lake Placid, N.Y. The Whalers will report to

10-16. The Whalers will then split their squad and

approximately 26 players will return to Hartford

for the preseason exhibition opener on Sept. 17

against Washington and continue training camp

The infield at Manchester High's Kelley Field is

superb. It was sodded and every bounce is true for

Saturday's game with Newington but was not. The

watered regularly, and there isn't an automatic

sprinkling system there, it could revert back to its

the infielders. The same cannot be said for the

outfield, which needed to be cut before last

infield is in terrific shape now, but if it isn't

prior shape. Hopefully, that won't be the case.

Lake Placid for two-a-day sessions from Sept.

the first week of their 1988 preseason training camp

Hartford on Sept. 8 and, following physicals, bus to

When is it going to learn.

Bits and pieces

penalties against Boston and 16

Cheney Tech 021 013 0—7-10: East Hampton 200 000 0—2-2-Maguire and Mike Main; Brett Cava lleri and Bob Benson. WP- Maguire (3-2); LP- Cavalleri.

Coventry in a rout ROCKY HILL - Scoring i iglofico (5-1), LP- M. Tooevery inning. Coventry High

southpaw Marc Mangiafico in H.S. Roundup

Cheney stays hot

action Tuesday afternoon.

Somers High at 3:30 p.m.

with Tony Evans singling in one

Parent, who went 2-for-4, is now

batting .568 (25-for-44). He

singled in two runs in Cheney's

three-run sixth inning. Bob Bid-

well had a big day for Cheney. He.

was 4-for-4 with a double, two

an RBI. Todd Rose chipped in two

important day. Some people who

collectively 0-for-7 but others

picked them up." Baccaro said.

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hits and an RBI. "Today was an

run. They went ahead for good in

Glenn Parent's RBI double

first inning.

East, 3-2 in the ACC and 9-3 EAST HAMPTON - Behind overall, was back in action today the strong two-hit pitching perforagainst formidable Fairfield mance of Pat Maguire, and some Prep at 3 p.m. at Moriarty Field. clutch hitting, Cheney Tech ran The Kadets dip to 3-3, 7-6 with the its winning streak to three with a 7-2 victory over East Hampton in "Marc was in total command Charter Oak Conference baseball

today. He had an overpowering fastball," East Coach Jim Penders said. Mangiafico, 5-1, spun a threehitter. He struck out 14 while walking five in going the

Joseph's, 9-2, in All Connecticut Conference baseball action Tues-

day afternoon

Penders noted the game wasn't as one-sided as it might appear. A six-run seventh inning broke matters open for the Eagles. "St. Joseph's scored a run in the fourth to make it 3-1 with runners in scoring position but Marc struck out Phil Galino to end the inning. He had it when he needed

East scored twice in the second inning. Doug Rizzuto singled. Paul Dumais walked and after Mangiafico whiffed. Mike Begley blooped a single to load the bases. Sophomore Jimmy Penders then sharply singled up the middle for two runs. East added a run in the third on a Pat Merritt groundout before the seventh inning uprising. "They gave us a couple of runs then." Penders recalled the seventh frame. Begley drove in one run and Jimmy Robinson plated a pair with another single Begley, Penders and Rob Stanford collected two hits apiece for

unleashed a 21-hit barrage as it routed Rocky Hill, 19-6, Tuesday

The Patriots, who've won five straight, are now 8-2 in the COC Terriers dip to 1-9, 2-10 with the loss. Coventry was back in action today in a non-conference affair against visiting Ellington High at 3: 30 before resuming conference play with an important engagement Thursday against RHAM High in Hebron

Techmen are now 6-6 Winning pitcher Jack Ayer, overall, 4-6 in the COC while the batterymate D.J. Figiela and Bellringers dip to 4-8 overall, 4-7 Gary Onnen were each 3-for-5 for in the conference. Cheney rethe Patriots. Chris McCarthy was sumes its busy four games in four 4-for-5 while Robb Berkowitz, days stretch today at home Matt Harrington and Steve Talagainst non-conference foe aga chipped in two hits apiece. Ayer had a homer and double and Maguire, 3-2. was in complete knocked in three runs while command. He struck out 11. Onnen and McCarthy also had giving him 56 in 31 innings, while three RBIs apiece.

walking three. "He was overpow Ayer, 4-2, worked the first four ering today," Tech Coach Bill innings. He gave up seven hits. Baccaro said. "(East Hampton) walked three and struck out got just one hit off of Pat after the three. "I wouldn't say (Rocky Hill's) pitching was oustanding Only one East Hampton run but we did hit the ball pretty well. was earned. The Bellringers Plus they made some errors to scored their two runs in the first open the door for us." Coventry before Cheney rallied. The Beav-Coach Bob Plaster said. ers tied it with two in the second

Plaster will be minus one-half of his one-two punch on the mound the rest of the year as southpaw the third as Maguire was hit by a John Andrini. who was 3-0, has pitch, stole second and scored on been declared academically ineligible.

Aver, McCarthy (5) and Figlela: Mike Jarvis, Jeremy Hoon (1), Jarvis (5) and Rvan Landers, WP-Ayer (4-2), LP-Jarvis,

stolen bases, two runs scored and Track MHS boys perfect

Several top-flight performanwere tagging the ball for us were ces were turned in Tuesday High boys' track team turned back Enfield High, 86-65, at Pete Wigren Track.

Sean Toland was a double

winner for the Indians, 6-0, taking the 1600 (4:36) and the 800 (2:04) Craig Hempstead had a personal best with a 4:38.5 in the 1600. Ted Miller also had a personal best in the 300 hurdles (43.2) while Jeff DeJoannis had a personal best in the 400 (53.3).

Dave Gabrial had a 17:10 clocking in the 5000. Todd Liscomb a 10:01.6 in the 3200. Dave Russell a toss of 120 feet. 5 inches in the discus and Dave Campbell a toss of 112 feet in the same event Manchester's next action is

Saturday at the prestigious Hartford Public Invitational Tweedle (E) 11.8, 2, Barber

Tweedle (E) 52.9, 2. De Joannis Campbell (M). Toland (M) 2:04, 2. Sears (M).

800: 1. Toland (M) 2:04, 2. Sears (M).
3. Dwyer (M).
1600: 1. Toland (M) 4:36.2. Hempstead (M). 3. Besta (E).
3200: 1. Liscomb (M) 10:01.6. 2. Hempstead (M), 3. Dieterle (M).
5000: 1. Shobrial (M) 17:10, 2. Eaton (M).
5000: 1. Shobrial (M) 17:10, 2. Eaton (M).
3. Fisko (M).
100 hurdles: 1. Hemmavanh (M) 17.7.
2. Kennord (E), 3. Powers (M).
300 hurdles: 1. Mileir (M) 43.2. 2. Hemmavanh (M), 3. Douls (E).
400 relay: 1. Enfleid 46.2.
1600 relay: 1. Manchester (O'Loughlin, Sears, Miller, De Joannis) 3:38.4.
Long lump: 1. Wessels (E) 19:9". 2.
O'Loughlin (M), 3. Saunders (M).
Triple lump: 1. Wessels (E) 39'6", 2.
Lindberger (M), 3. Mooney (E).
High lump: 1. Wessels (E) 6', 2.
Ghobrial (M), 3. Lindberger (M).
Pole vault: 1. Mooney (EW) 10'6", 2.
Lata (E), 3. O'Loughlin (M).
Shot put: 1. Gumkowski (E) 38'8", 2.
Russell (M), 3. Campbell (M).
Javelin: 1. Prignano (M) 153', 2.
Ferman (E), 3. Smyth (E).

MHS girls roll

The Manchester High girls' track team impressively raised ts dual meet mark to 5-0 with a 108-19 romp over Enfield High in CCC East Division action Tuesday at Pete Wigren Track. Manchester captured all 15 events and nine of 13 second placements in the individual Alexia Cruz was a triple

winner, taking the 100, 200 and ong jump along with running a leg on the victorious 4 X 100 relay. Laurie Smith, Kim Jarvis and Shellina Fyall were double winners for the Indians. Smith hitter of the season Tuesday tennis team saw its mark slide to Anderson 45, Jim Carroll 47 and broke the school mark in the 400 afternoon as Coventry High 1-6 as it dropped a 5-2 verdict to Tom Carroll 54.

during the running of the 100-meter with a time of 59.7. Karen Obue. whipped Rocky Hill, 21-3, in Merry Chadziewicz, Val Holden, softball action. Michelle Hornbostel, Mindy Forde and Colette Factora also Coventry, 8-0 and 10-0 in the COC, takes on sophomore Re-

Results:
100 hurdles: 1: Holden (M) 17.0, 2.
Hornbostel (M), 3. Pych (E),
100: 1. Cruz (M) 12.8, 2. Carvel (E), 3.
Factora (M),
1600: 1. Jarvis (M) 5:38.4, 2. Forde
(M), 3. Williams (E),
400 relay: 1. Manchester (Holden,
Factora, Cruz, Smith) 51.1,
400: 1. Smith (M) 59.7 (school record),
2. Nielsen (M)0, 3. Faber (M),
300 hurdles: 1. Hornbostel (M) 52.2, 2. Patriots' diamond. Rocky Hill dins to 0-9 with the loss Mizesko struck out 10 and walked four in going the distance. Coventry supported Mizesko with a 15-hit barrage. "Offensively the kids did real well. They're stroking the ball at the

(M). 3. McGuire (E).

1600 relay: 1. Monchester (Fober, Hornbostel, Nielsen, Chadziewicz) 4:40.

Shot put: 1. Fyall (M) 33'3", 2. Obue (M), 3. Gates (E).

Long lump: 1. Cruz (M) 16'4", 2. Carvell (E), 3. Holden (M).

Discus: 1. Obue (M) 102'11", 2. Cintron (E), 3. Place (E).

High lump: 1. Smith (M) 5'2", 2. Hornbastel (M), 3. Chadziewicz (M).

Jovelin: 1. Fyall (M) 89'4", 2. Smith (M), 3. Gates (E).

Tennis FAIRFIELD - East Catholic

High boys' track team was on the MHS boys win short end of two scores in All WINDHAM - The Manchester Connecticut Conference competi-High boys' tennis team swept tion Tuesday at Fairfield University. The Eagles, 0-4, fell to past host Windham High, 7-0, in CCC East Division action Tues-Xavier High of Middletown, 131day afternoon. 22, and to host Fairfield Prep. The Indians, 8-2, resume action 123-31. Xavier beat Prep, 109-45. Highlighting East's outing. Shawn Robinson garnered second 3: 30 p.m. place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.1. Carsten Fritz was

even and Pete Lopatka was Indians: second in the high jump at 5 feet.

High by spinning her fifth no- The East Catholic High girls'

HEADED FOR VICTORY — Manchester hurdles in Tuesday's meet against High's Val Holden is a study of Enfield at Pete Wigren Track, Holden concentration as she clears a hurdle

won the event with a time of 17.0.

tandem of Katie Gillespie-Carol

becca Bell and the unbeaten 12-0 Trocciola garnered the points for Sachems today at 3:30 p.m. at the the Eagles, who were back in action today in West Hartford against host Northwest Catholic Results: Criniti (B) def. Andreo Bearse 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Zigmond (B) def. Melisso Carroli 6-3, 1-6, 6-0; Hodoson (B) def. Moureen Brennon 6-2, 6-3; Don (EC) def. LoPrieoto 6-4, 5-7, 1-0 refired; Gillesple-Trocciola (EC) def. Hodoson-Tighe 8-4; Orlowsky-Dorlo (B) def. Cathy. Begley-Lisa Sheridan 8-4; Honshi-Marier (B) def. Elaine Price-Theresa Riley 8-2.

Cheney upended

host RHAM High Tuesday after noon in COC action. Scott Meguier won the lone point for the Techmen.

Results: Meguler (CT) def. Grego Young 6-1, 6-3; Mark Begansky (R) def. Nick Werfel 6-0, 6-4; Brian Scoops (R) def. Tim Loubacher 6-0, 6-0; Mike Williams-Dave Laplerre (R) def. Bran-don Merrick-Terry Phillip 6-0, 6-0; RHAM won second doubles by forfelt.

MHS wins two EAST HARTFORD - The Manchester High golf team took a pair of 1-0 verdicts Tuesday. besting host East Hartford High

action today at Rockville High at Gregg Horowitz, John Melesko. Jay Snyder and Yoan Johnson swept the singles matches for the

Results: Horowitz (M) def. Allen 7-6 (7-3), 6-3; Melesko (M) def. Toomey 6-4, 6-1; Snyder (M) def. Norotsky 6-1, 6-3; Johnson (M(def. Vanderheide 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3); Jim Melesko-Matt Clough (M) def. Miller-Riquier 6-3, 6-4; Bill Kennard-Craip Smith (M) def. Boints-Roser 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Alex Eitel-Jon Borgida (M) def. Rosenstein-Swartz 6-0, 6-1.

EC girls bow

ford Golf Club. The Indians are now 3-3 in the CCC East and 4-10 overall. Their next match is today against

and Rockville High in CCC East

Division play at the East Hart-

Bristol Central at 3 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Rockville's Dan Janton took medalist honors with a 41. Manchester had a team total of 177 against 181 for East Hartford and 185 for Rockville, Jeff Burnett carded a 42 to lead Manchester followed by Ray Smith 43, Erik

Cone now appears to be a fixture in the Mets' rotation has 18 saves in a little over three Brooks hit his fourth homer in the Billy Hatcher from third.

HOUSTON (AP) - New York innings." Mets manager Davey Johnson "Our staff has been phenolikes what he sees in starting menal," said Mets catcher Gary Carter. "Cone's been throwing

pitcher Dave Cone.

time of 17:10 with Eaton second.

one run and four hits while striking out four in seven innings. rotation is that it keeps us in a lot starter, allowing only one run and

him (Cone) out of the starting life. rotation?" Johnson asked. "No! one sense I was happy that we innings.

Cone improved his record to 40 great. He was given the opportunity to get in the starting rotation and he's pounced on it." "The strength of our starting

Cone replaced Rick Aguilera in of games and gives the offense a Aguilera injured his right elbow. said. "We must have as many He has thrown 16 innings as a quality starters as any staff in the league. Cone called Tuesday's game a "Do I have any plans to take "rematch of the worst night of my

would have him in the bullpen "I didn't sleep at all after that

loss for the Astros. out double to the wall of left

early in the year because I knew game last year." Cone said. bottom half when Glenn Davis reliever last season for the Giants a five-run second inning and he would give us some strong "Tonight, Iturned it around and it lined a single to right that scored until being dealt to Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Manager Jim Ley-

finishing for his fifth save. Houston tied the game in the this season. Gott, a middle

The streaking Metshave won 11 outs in the 14th inning to lift Los Starter Jim Deshaies pitched a of their last 13 and 14 of their last Angeles over Chicago at Wrigley Brian Holton, 1-0, pitched three

Vincente Palacios, Barry Jones had made two relief appearances against a team as good as the and Jim Gott combined on a last year when he had one save. Cardinals 5, Padres 1 The Mets scored first in the scoreless innings each with Gott runs and Bryn Smith improved the Braves.

Duane Walker's two-run pinch

Busch Stadium

Walker's hit, his first since his

Athletics, Brewers see streaks end By John Nelson The Associated Press

Two long American League winning streaks - Oakland's at 14 games and Milwaukee's at 10 are over. The same thing happened to the Brewers last year, and their season was over.

The Brewers lost 9-3 Tuesday night to Minnesota, the victim of another fine outing by left-hander Frank Viola, who saw his clubrecord scoreless streak end in the soon thereafter lost 12 in a row to

"It's the end of another streak." Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "But the one we started tonight is going to The Athletics, meanwhile, lost 8-2 to the Detroit Tigers, ending the longest winning streak since

fall out of the AL East race.

the franchise moved from Philadelphia after the 1954 season. Twins 9, Brewers 3 Viola's bid for a third straight

AL Roundup

Braggs hit his fourth homered. last two starts. Viola, 5-1, broke the 22-year-old Minnesota record of 28 straight scoreless innings by Jim Kaat.

Tigers 8, Athletics 2 was an Oakland record and the longest in the major leagues since the 1977 Kansas City Royals won 16 straight. The AL record is 19 in a row by the 1906 White Sox and 1947 Yankees, while the 1916 New York Giants hold the major

Salazar homered.

Viola gave up six hits, walked

off to this, too

three and struck out seven in 72-3

The Athletics' winning streak league mark of 26.

Walt Terrell allowed just four Rangers 13, Orioles 5 Oakland hits in seven innings. Pete Incaviglia had a two-run and Larry Herndon and Luis homer and two doubles, Steve The Tigers are the first team to Parrish added three hits to power beat the A's since Chicago beat Texas to its fourth straight them at Comiskey Park 7-5 in 10 victory. It was their longest a single. innings on April 22. That loss winning streak of the season as

start after missing spring train- two-run homer ing with an ankle injury, held the big three in Oakland's lineup and Dave Parker - to a collective

Thoughts

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Len Auster

Sports Editor

Viola had shut out Boston in his Yankees 17, White Sox 3 Don Mattingly ended the longest string of homerless at-bats in his career with a three-run shot that ignited a seven-run third season-high 20 hits and 17 runs to

beat Chicago. Mike Pagliarulo also had a two-run double in the third. Mattingly drove in four runs, Slaught and Rafael Santana had

three RBI apiece. Mattingly had gone 124 at-bats Indians 7, Angels 1 this season without a home run. His longest previous stretch was 103 at-bats in 1985.

Buechele had four hits, and Larry shutout ended with two out in the ended a four-game winning the Rangers set season highs for runs and hits, with 13.

Charlie Hough overcame early Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire eight hits in eight innings. Baltilasted only 12-3 innings, allowing five runs and losing his sixth Mariners 4, Blue Jays 2

Mark Langston set a career mark and matched the season inning, and the Yankees had a high with 16 strikeouts in beating Toronto, which has lost 11 of its last 15 games. Roger Clemens of Langston allowed eight hits, and Claudell Washington, Don walked none and lost his shutout in the eighth inning on an RBI

> Scott Bailes allowed four hits. retiring 19 straight Angels between the first and eighth innings helping the Indians end a six game losing streak. Bailes al-Joyner in the first and didn't Johnny Ray led off the eighth with

The shutout was gone after a

and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter

Tony Armas single, a ground ball

double by Lloyd Moseby.



WELCOME HOME - Detroit's Larry Herndon, center, is congratulated by teammates Chet Lemon and Luis Salazar, right, after hitting a three-run homer in the third inning of last night's game in Oakland. The Tigers won,

eighth when Robin Yount hit an RBI single to center and Glenn Terre KC's Balboni and Jackson key 18-hit attack on Red Sox

Steve Balboni flexing his home run muscles and Bo Jackson putting his world class speed on

than they have in a couple of In addition, slumping Frank seven innings. Steve Farrpitched

hits Tuesday night and snapped a two hits apiece for the Royals. The Royals had scored only 10 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With six-game losing streak with a 7-2 who closed out a 1-6 homestand. runs in losing their previous six. this year in a trade from the pounding of the Red Sox. "We obviously swung the bats But when Ellis Burks doubled in Chicago White Sox and is used to again tonight," Wathan said. "He Balboni, hitting .119 when the well, but we were well overdue," the first inning and scored on a toiling for offensively weak clubs. has probably been our most game began, drove in three runs said Royals manager John Wa- Wade Boggs grounder, Bannister display, it was not a good night to with a single, double and home than. "It was especially nice to refused to get discouraged. be pitching against the Kansas run. Jackson, who has been quietly having a solid if unspective Royals.

run. Jackson, who has been see Frank White and Steve quietly having a solid if unspective Balboni get the hits." As a result, Boston's Bruce tacular start on his second big Floyd Bannister hiked his re- though I know good pitches do not

weeks, the Royals pounded out 18 White and Danny Tartabull had the final two innings in relief.

chance to win." "I played nine years in the weren't offensive powerhouses,

there and knowing I may not get a Bannister came to the Royals whole lot of runs to work with. consistent pitcher to this point major leagues with teams that He has kept us in every game." Hurst, 5-1, is not sorry to flee so I'm pretty much used to it," he the Royals' artificial turf. "This turf stuff. For me, it's said. "The four or five years I was Hurst is no longer unbeaten for league season, collected four cord to 5-2, holding the Red Sox to always get people out. I just had in Seattle, and the years I was in hard to determine how hard they 1988. Generating more offense singles. Two never left the infield. seven hits and two runs through to tell myself to stay within Chicago, they never scored a lot hit the ball off this stuff," he said.

with a 5-2 win over the Houston Astros Tuesday night, allowing

ROUNDING THE BEND - Manchester High's Dave

Ghabrial, right, and Rick Eaton have the lead during the

running of the 5000-meter run in Tuesday's meet against

Enfield at Wigren Track. Ghabrial won the event with a

The Astros ruined Cone's first "He showed me last year that major league start last year by sixth when Carter drilled a two he could be a quality starter. In tagging him for 10 runs in five

NL Roundup

was a highlight of my career." strong game for the Astros, said 17 overall. Houston manager Hal Lanier. "Jim threw well enough to win," Lanier said. "We just Pittsburgh Manager Jim Ley-couldn't score him any runs. We land has found a script for a made some critical mistakes in winning season in his pen. the eighth, and you can't do that

the eighth, including another Carter RBI that scored Darryl

Pirates 6, Glants 2

ran well for Manchester.

East falls to 0-4

third in the pole vault at 11 feet

Mizesko does it again

hander Kim Mizesko tuned up for today's showdown with RHAM

ROCKY HILL - Senior right-

10 inches.

Softball

five-hitter as the Pirates beat San Ernie Camacho, 0-3, took the Francisco 6-2 Tuesday night. Jones and Gott pitched two Jones remained unscored upon center, scoring Keith Hernandez. in nine games and 14 2-3 innings

Dodgers 6, Cubs 5 Kirk Gibson homered with two

for the Dodgers to earn a save. He Expos 6, Braves 1 Hubie Brooks drove in three

his lifetime record to 11-2 against Atlanta as visiting Montreal beat chased starter Tom Glavine, 1-5. a 1-1 tie.

The Mets scored three times in months' service with the Pirates. fifth inning off reliever Jose Reds 10, Phillies 1 Tom Browning pitched a six-

hitter as Cincinnati routed Phila-Browning, 1-0, got his first innings of one-hit ball for the decision of the season after five victory. Orel Hershiser, a regular starts. He struck out five and starter, pitched the 14th inning- walked two. It was the Reds' eighth complete game, matching their total of last season.

single snapped a sixth-inning tie as St. Louis beat San Diego at contract was purchased on April Brooks' two-run single capped 23 from Louisville, came off starter Andy Hawkins and broke

Women's Rec

Trash-Away dumped Dean Machine 6-5, at Robertson Park, Jeff Spiewak's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth drove in the game-winning run for for Trash Away. Bill Chuzilk cracked four hits to lead the winners while Tor

Jim's Arco cleaned out Bradley Kitchens. 10-3, at Nike Field. Jim Sliva smashed four hits to lead Jim's while Pete Stebbins and Paul Costello had three each. Bob Begley, Terry Hickey and Joe Tebeclo chipped in with two each. For Bradley. Rick Abscal ripped four hits while John Beaulieu had three and Chris Pinto and Tom Yaconiello had two each.

Printing, 4-2, at Nike Field. Glenn Dubols, Jim Magowan and Joe Foran led Reed with two hits each while Chris Green, Kip Kolpitts and Mike Flaherty and two each in defeat.

Edwards-347 chewed up North United Methodist, 10-3, at Pagoni Field. Glen Bolduc led Edwards with three hits while Tim Weeks, Paul Nowak and Joe Ratalc added two aplece. For North United, Dave Timbrell, Mick Holmes and Bill Trench had two safeties each.

Mudville Nine slid by Aldo's Pizza, 6-3, at Pagani Field. Gino Falcetta, Cliff Bickford. Bob Dineen and Mark Curry led Mudville with two hits each while Steve Soulots and Mick Bombordio had two hits each in defeat.

Glenn Construction disconnected Brand Rex Wire and Cable, 4-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Bob Goehring was the winning pitcher while Clay Nivison had

Telephone Society hung up Manchester Property Mointenance, 9-7, at Fitzgerald Field. Stu Sibley, Jim Kloble. Gene Gale, Sparky Laggis, Paul McNamara and Tim Morlarty had two hits each for the winners. For MPM. Doug Johnson, David Kay and Paul Genovest had two safelles each. Doug Johnson, David Kay and Genovest had two safetles each.

A Central

The Hockanum Blackhawks won by forfelt, 7-0, over Ward Manufacturing at Keenev Field.

Little League

National

The Ollers scored five times in the sixth inning on three hits to trip Ansaidi's, 6-2. Tuesday night at Leber Field. Corky Coughlin had an RBI double while Scott Scheinblum, Mike Heiln and Peter Santos singled for the Ollers. ERIC Daring had an RBI triple and Eric Rose, Rich Prenetto and Nathan Piease each singled for Ansaidi's. Plese pliched well with nine strikeouts. He had a one-hitter until the sixth.

American

Firefighters defeated DiRosa Cleaners, 5-1, at Waddell Field. Mike Islieb pitched well for the winners, striking out eight while Norm DeLaura also played well. For DiRosa, Julie Smart struck out nine while Jeff Blaschick had National Farm

Ansaldi's outslugged Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 22-13, at Verplanck School. Mike Reidy led undefeated Ansaldi's with three hits and four runs batted in while Mike Jaworski and Kevin Schwabe also had four RBIs aplece. Heather Marques tripled and scored three times while Alan Ackerman added two doubles. Tim Mozzer, Seth Rattel and Edwin Torres played well in defeat.

American Farm

American Legion defeated previously unbeaten DiRosa Cleaners, 13-9, at Buckley Fleid. Anand Annigeri pitched well striking out seven in three innings. Eric Lavigne and Todd Duguay played solid defense as well as coming through with key hits. Mike Migliore homered and was a standout behind the plate.

Scholastic

Bolton JV baseball

The Bolton High funior varsity base-ball team upped its record to 42 with a 9-6 victory over visiting RHAM High on Tuesday. Bolton was back in action today at home at 3:30 p.m. against Portland. Portland.
Junior Jon Wiedle was the winning pitcher for the Buildogs. He scattered seven hits, wicked four and struck out five. Drew Pinto and Dave Curylo hit best for Bolton, which had eight hits. The outfleld of Mark Yavinsky in center. Donnie Bassett in right and Glenn Dube in left storred defensively.

Basketball **MBA playoff results** Pistons 93, Bulls 82

Jazz 101, Lakers 97

lavaroni 5-8 2-2 12. Maione 11-21 7-9 29, laton 2-9 2-2 6. Honsen 4-10 2-2 11. Stockton 15-5-6 19. Bailey 9-18 2-220, R. Green 0-0-00. ofoed 2-30-0 4, Hughes 0-10-00. Totals 40-85 D-23 101. A. LAKERS (97) Rumbis 0-3 0-0 0. Worthy 7-16 3-4 17, bdul-Jabbar 3-13 4-4 10, Johnson 7-15-5-6 19, cott 10-21 3-4 26, M. Thompson 5-12 0-0 10, ...C.Green 0-4 2-2 2. Cooper 5-8 0-0 13, ampbell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-92 17-20 97. L.A. Lokers 22 21 23 31—9
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Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utoh 51
(Eaton 12), Los Angeles 55
(M.Thompson 12). Assists—Utoh 25
(Stockton 13), Los Angeles 23 (Johnson 10). Total fouls—Utoh 19, Los Angeles 17.
Technicals—Utoh assistant coach Stoon, Utoh Illegol defense, Los Angeles Illegol defense 2, A—17,505.

Nuggets 126, Mavericks 115

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Blockman 6-14 8-9 20, Tarpley 7-14 4-4 18,
Schrempt 3-73-49, Davis 3-30-06, Wennington
0-0 0-0 Totals 41-92 32-43 115.
DENVER (126)
English 10-22 2-22, Rosmussen 3-5 2-2 8,
Schayes 4-46-614, Lever 12-175-620, Adams-4-7
4-4 14, Vincent 7-15 3-3 17, Hanzilk 2-5-4-5 8,
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Hockey

NHL playoff result

Bruins 7, Devils 1

ing. 13:43; Cirella, NJ (roughing), 13:43; Plett. Bos (roughing), 13:43; Eurseman, Bos (roughing), 13:43; Burridge, Bos (roughing), 13:43; Burridge, Bos (roughing), 13:43; Driver, NJ (tripping), 16:17; Muiller, NJ (roughing), 19:43; Plett. Bos, triple minor (high-sticking, roughing, elbowing), 19:43.

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Shots on goal—New Jersev 6-8-11—25. Boston 18-67—31. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 0 of 7; Boston 3 of 6. Goalles—New Jersey, Burke (31 shots-24 saves). Boston, Lemelin (25-24). A—14-451. Referee — Denis Morei. Linesmen — Wayne Bonney, Swede

Calendar

Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Foirfield Prep at East Catholic,
(Morlarly Field), 3 p.m.
Somers at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Ellington at Coventry, 3:30
Portland at Bolton JV, 3:30
Softball
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30

3:30
RHAM at Coventry, 3:30
East Granby at Bolton, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Girls Tennis
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic,
3:30 Bristol Central at Manchester, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
Baseball
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Coventry at RHAM, 3:30
Softball
Coventry at Windham (ECSU), 7 p.m.
Gott
Windham at Manchester, 3 p.m.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — White Sox at Yankees,
WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Soviet Junior
Olympians vs. U.S. High School AliStars, ESPN
8:30 p.m. — Hawks at Celtics, Sport-



HERE IT COMES — Julie Smart of DiRosa Cleaners gets set to release a pitch against the Firefighters in American Little League action Tuesday night at Waddell Field. Smart pitched well, but the Firefighters won, 5-1.

Royals 7, Red Sox 2 Baseball KANSAS CITY

New York 17, Chicago 3
Seattle 4, Toronto 2
Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 3
Kansos City 7, Boston 2
Texas 13, Baltimore 5
Cleveland 7, California 1
Detroit 8, Oakland 2
Wadnesday's Games
Verroit (Robinson 4-2) at Oaklands 3-1 or Ontiveros 1-1), 3:15 p.m.
Vago (McDowell 2-2) at New York
4-0), 7:30 p.m.
(Swift 2-0) at Toronto (Stiff

Milwoukee (Boslo 5-2) at Minnesota (Straker 0-1), 8:05 p.m. Battimore (Williamson 1-0) at Texas (Kilgus 4-2), 8:35 p.m. Cleveland (Yett 2-2) at California (Witt 1-4), 10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Seattle of Transday's Games
Seattle of Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland of Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore of Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

National League standings

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DP—California 3. LOB—Cleveland 11,
California 3. 28—Allanson, Carter, Jacoby,
HR—Tabler (1). SB—Carter (9), Snyder (3).

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OAKLAND

New York Pittsburgh Chicago Montreal St. Louis Indians 7, Angels 1 Wednesday's Games
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-2), 2:20 p.m.
Montreal (Heaton 0-1) at Atlanta (Cof-

fman 1-2), 5:40 p.m. fman 1-2), 5:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 3-3) at Pittsburgh
(Walk 4-1), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rasmussen 1-3) at Philadelphia (Rawley 1-5), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Gooden 6-0) at Houston
(Scatt 4-0), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Mulholland 0-0) at St.
Louis (O'Neal 2-2), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
San Francisco at St. Louis, 1:35 p.m.
San Diego at Chicago, 4:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

American League results Yankees 17, White Sox 3

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Second, Kosc; Third, Barneft.
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Nelson 12-3 3
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Pirates 6, Glants 2

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0 Millian 1b
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T—2:37. A—8,679.

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d, Quick; Third, Greeg.

Iransactions

BASEBALL BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated Don
Aase, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled
list. Released Tifo Landrum, outfielder.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Nell
Allen, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list.
Placed Chris Chambliss, first baseman, on
walvers for the purpose of giving him his
unconditional release. walvers for the purpose of giving him his unconditionairelease.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Called up Edgar Martinez, infielder, from Caigary of the Pacific Coast League, Placed Mario Diaz, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned Jobby Witt, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Tony Fossas, pitcher, from Oklahoma City.

American Association
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Signed Bryan Oelkers, pitcher, to a free-agent contract.

Pacific Coast Longue PHOENIX FIREBIRDS—Anno PHOENIX FIREBIRDS—Announced the refirement of Ed Lynch, pitcher. Called up Mike Villa, pitcher, from Clinton of the Midwest League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHOENIX SUNS—Named Cotton Fitz-simmons head coach and Paul Westphal assistant coach.

Werld Basketball League
WBL—Announced that Bob Cousy, director of basketball operations, has dropped his association with the league.
POOTBALL
National Pootball League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Traded Andrew Provence, detensive lineman, to the Denver Brancosfora 10th-rounddraft chalcelin 1989. CHICAGO BEARS—Signed William Bell, safety, and Keith Blue, guard, to one-year contracts.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Brett

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Cincinnati Browning W.1-0 Philadelphia

IN BRIEF

MCC nine ranked third

Manchester Community College's baseball eam is ranked third for the upcoming NJCAA Region XXI Tournament and will take on fourth-ranked Housatonic Community College Friday at 5 p.m. at the Community College of Rhode Island. MCC comes in at 16-13, 16-7 in regional outings, while Housatonic is 28-13. MCC beat Housatonic twice last weekend en route to the CCCAA Tournament crown. Other teams in the tournament are top-ranked

CCRI (28-5), second-seeded Massasoit (18-6), fifth-ranked Quinsigamond Community College (16-18) and sixth-ranked Northern Essex Community College (15-16) MCC's Todd Mercier, who batted .480

(48-for-100) with four doubles, five triples, six homers and 31 RBIs, was named to the all-New England first team.

Becker an upset victim

ROME - Boris Becker is fed up with losing on clay, while Andre Agassi can't stop winning. The third-seeded West German was knocked out of the Italian Open tennis championships in the first round on Tuesday when he lost to France's Thierry Tulasne, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1). The American teen-ager, meanwhile, beat

Italy's Claudio Pistolesi 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 to extend his winning streak to 12 matches. Agassi advanced to a second-round meeting today with Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden. Becker had a simple explanation for his loss to

Tulasne, ranked No. 67 in the world "I'm not confident on clay." said the two-time Wimbledon champion ranked No. 6 in the world. "It's not my natural game. On any other surface I am sure that I can beat anybody in the world."

Jackson top NBA rookie

NEW YORK - Mark Jackson, who set an NRA rookie assist record and helped lead the New York Knicks to their first playoff appearance since 1984, was named the league's Rookie of the Year on Tuesday.

The 6-3 guard received 77 of 80 votes from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Greg Anderson of San Antonio. Winston Garland of Golden State and Kenny Smith of Sacramento each received one vote. Jackson, the only unanimous selection to the NBA Rookie Team, said winning the award was 'a dream come true.'

TSN cites Mario Lemieux

ST. LOUIS - Center Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins, the National Hockey League's leading scorer, on Tuesday was named NHL Player of the Year by The Sporting News. Lemieux, 22, unseats Edmonton Oilers center Wayne Gretzky, who won the award a record seven consecutive years. Gretzky finished third in the voting.

Lemieux received 203 of 328 votes cast to easily outdistance Oilers goalie Grant Fuhr Fuhr received 39 votes, Gretzky 35 and Detroit center Steve Yzerman 34.

ROOKIE OF YEAR — New York Knicks' Mark Jackson poses with his trophy after being named the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year Tuesday.

Yankees waive Chambliss

NEW YORK - Batting coach Chris Chambliss' comeback ended after one at-bat when the New York Yankees asked waivers on the veteran first baseman Tuesday for the urpose of giving him his unconditional release Chambliss, 39, was waived to make room for right-hander Neil Allen, who had been with columbus of the Class AAA International League on rehabilitation assignment. Because the Yankees asked waivers on Chambliss, under baseball rules he is not permitted to be in uniform until Monday even

Mears sets a fast pace

INDIANAPOLIS - Rick Mears turned the fastest lap in Indianapolis Motor Speedway history at 220.048 mph on Tuesday, leading a near-sweep by the still-unproven Chevrolet V8 engine for the top speeds in practice for the May 29 Indy 500

though he is still the team's batting coach.

Mario Andretti, in a Lola-Chevrolet, also bettered the former unofficial track record on Tuesday with three laps above 219 mph. Mears' teammates, Al Unser and Danny Sullivan, driving new Penske cars also powered by the Chevy: Al Unser Jr., in a March-Chevy. and Roberto Guerrero and Arie Luyendyk, both using the established Cosworth engine, also moved among the leaders in practice so far.

Suns name Fitzsimmons

PHOENIX. Ariz. - Phoenix Suns director of player personnel Cotton Fitzsimmons was hired Tuesday as the franchise's fourth head coach in the past 15 months, and Paul Westphal was designated to be successor.

Westphal, a former NBA All-Star guard who played with Phoenix, was hired as an assistant coach and will learn under Fitzsimmons. Suns president Jerry Colangelo said

Knight next Lobo coach?

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Colson, who resigned under pres-Bobby Knight, who once said sure on April 26 after compiling a the Herald-Telephone in Bloone would coach basketball at 146-106 record in eight seasons as mington, said Tuesday it wasn't Indiana or not at all has talked to coach of the Lobos. New Mexico officials about the Indiana official says.

vacant Lobo coaching job. an But New Mexico officials re- his office late Tuesday and he Albuquerque strictly to give fused to say Tuesday if they were couldn't be reached at home, advice would be unusual. attempting to lure the highly School officials, however, consuccessful Knight away from the Hoosiers or if they were only seeking his help in finding a new

"I really can't tell you what we're doing right now," said met with May on Tuesday night. university President Gerald Kit Klingelhoffer, Indiana sports information director, said

Tuesday night that Knight traveled to New Mexico earlier in the "I know that he went to New Mexico and I know that he's talking to them about the job. Now whether they're talking to him or he's talking to them, I don't know," Klingelhoffer said from Bloomington, Ind.

He said it was not uncommon for schools to contact Knight to director, told The Albuquerque ask for his opinion on prospective "There have been many, many nstances where he has been contacted by schools," Klingel-

By Ken Rappoport

the way first.

The Associated Press

Detroit Red Wings are on the edge

and the Edmonton Oilers hope to

push them over - but they may

have to push Bob Probert out of

We'll have to look at films and

counter," Edmonton's Mark

Messier said as the Oilers pre-

pared for tonight's Stanley Cup

Probert has made his presence

The big left wing scored the

"They seem to get Probert free.

coach might have come up, but I really can't comment on that,' Johns said. Knight, 47, is one of the top coaches in college basketball. Since 1972 at Indiana, his teams have a 385-129 record, with NCAA championships in 1976, 1981 and

Ken Johns, president of the

"The subject of basketball

board of regents, confirmed he

Albuquerque.

firmed that Koenig was in phone." he said.

New Mexico, despite consecutive 20-win seasons, never received an NCAA bid under offered a contract package in play. Ralph Floyd, Indiana athletic worth more than \$150,000 on the Tribune on Tuesday that Knight

officials.

"I talked with Bob about it this morning," Floyd said. "He just ing for a coach to replace Gary with them."

5-2 victory in Game 3 on Saturday

night. Then he scored two more

goals in Monday night's overtime

"He has good hands for a big

man," Edmonton goaltender

Grant Fuhr said of Probert. "He

was just sitting on me when he

good chances."

scored his goals. They were both

A lot of the Oiler talk during

defenseman Steve Smith said, solve it."

Tuesday's practice dealt with

Probert and how they were going

to stop him — specifically stop

great passes across the ice."

Both of them came on the power

EDMONTON, Alberta - The thriller, won 4-3 by the Oilers.

playoff game with the Red Wings. him from setting up in the slot.

It's hardly his fault the Red "Those goals he scored (on

Wings are down 3-1 and on the Monday night) were executed

decisive goal in the Red Wings' play and both were set up by

Albuquerque market. "Knight is here (Albuquerque) planned to meet with New Mexico and he has given an indication that he's going to take it." the newspaper's source said. "With

that really supports basketball.

percent curious."

think he's leaving Indiana. I

The Dallas Times-Herald, quot-

excess of \$250,000 and a house

Oilers.

"We have to look at the films to our penalty killing. Unfortu-

Knight, who knows, he might mentioned he would be going out change his mind, but right now we New Mexico has been search- there to discuss their situation expect him to be the next Lobos Oilers plan to push Red Wings out

into the slot with little resistance.

man Kevin Lowe said. "They've

power play, you have to eliminate

ready on Friday." "It's 1-1 now and we have to go Gerard Gallant. But what boin there and get back the thered the Oilers most was that Probert was able to move right

"He's dangerous down low," defenseman Randy Gregg said. Detroit won its 11th straight Incidentally, the Red Wings had three power-play goals in five attempts Monday night, which Jordan in the first half. was another concern to the

altered their power play to suit victory over Cleveland. "The man has expended a lot of felt in the Campbell Conference see what we can do." Oilers nately, we haven't been able to energy this year and we've asked

going to win any beauty contests NEW YORK - Billy Martin Earlier Tuesday, police in

would rather fight than switch his Arlington finished their report of story about a weekend incident at the incident which took place hours after the Yankees lost 7-6 to Texas police concluded Tues- Texas and Martin and first day it was Martin, not someone baseman Don Mattingly were else, who threw the only punch ejected during a ninth-inning that started a scuffle Friday 'We have closed our case and But the New York Yankees'

Martin case is closed;

unfounded the assault," police manager is sticking to his version spokesman Dee Anderson said. Three witnesses, including a present and past employee of Lace, were interviewed by police. "All of their stories were the report said," Martin said. "How same." police said. Police said there was "no evidence" Martin was attacked

"You've got the honest by two men as he had said. answer," he said. "I'd take a lie Instead, the report said the altercation began when Martin said this week Martin held a news conference insulted a man and then hit him in prior to Tuesday night's game the jaw. against Chicago. It was an-

would not talk about the incident. Martin wore a small bandage Martin, however, maintains he into fights. on the left side of his face, but it was jumped from behind and did not hide all of the gashes and scrapes. The inside of his ear was "I'm telling the truth. Period."

Martin said. "I have no reason to surfacing, none of them with N.Y.

police allege no assault Monday, said he will alter his postgame plans in the future. my coaches wherever I go - two "I'll be very selective with the places I go. You can bet on that. Martin had gone to Lace with

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Mantle and Mantle's son. Martin said his newlywed wife Jill, would accompany him on the Yankees' next road trip, a 12game swing that starts in Califor nia on May 23. He said she also would go to Boston and Baltimore, but not accompany him on

coach Mike Ferraro, Mickey

"He doesn't need a 6-foot-7 inch. 700-pound bodyguard to take care of him." Jill Martin

Martin said he had discussed the altercation with Yankees The report said Martin's injur- owner George Steinbrenner nounced beforehand that Martin les occurred when he was thrown Steinbrenner has hired Martin out of the bar and his head hit a five times and fired him on four occasions, twice after Martin got

"He said the incident was closed. He understood it." Martin

off-day fishing with his wife at a "A lot of rumors have been friend's house in Binghamton.

"Very safely." Martin said

Jazz feel good about selves after road win over Lakers

NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

By Ben Walker

a topless bar

lying'

detector test."

although he did.

The Associated Press

- that he was the victim, not the

instigator, in the restroom at

"I don't care what the police

bloody and there were marks

from a 40-stitch cut. No cameras

were allowed to film the

Lace, a nightclub in Arlington.

many policemen are in jail for

With what Coach Frank Layden called the biggest victory in Jazz history in the bank. Utah's players weren't getting cocky. "We're feeling pretty good about ourselves right now.' Thurl Bailey said after the Jazz evened its Western Conference playoff series with the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers with a 101-97 victory Tuesday night. "It's almost like we won the whole thing. But we've get to put this one behind us. We can't celebrate anything

The Jazz had lost 31 of its last 33 games at the Forum. And it was coming off an embarrassing loss in the series opener, in which Utah scored an all-time playoff low of eight points in the first

quarter. But Karl Malone scored 18 of Bob Hammel, sports editor of his 29 points in the second half for Utah, which will host the next two games Friday and Sunday Thur unusual for other schools to New Mexico athletic director consult with Knight when looking Bailey added 20 points. John

John Koenig, who has been for a coach. But he said for Knight Stockton had 19 and 13 assists and conducting the search, was not in to travel from Bloomington to 7-foot-4 center Mark Eaton had 12 rebounds and blocked seven "That could be done over the Elsewhere, it was Detroit 93 Chicago 82, and Denver 126, Hammel said he believed it was Dallas 115. Atlanta is at Boston

conceivable that Knight might at tonight. University of New Mexico's least consider the New Mexico Los Angeles saw its 13-game homecourt playoff winning "I think it could be a very good streak end, although the Lakers position," he said. "It is a town made it close in the final moments by hitting four 3-point "But having said that, I don't

"I think we had a lot of chances got no closer than six points in the guess my gut feeling is that he is to fold," Malone said. "We 80 percent consultant and 20 showed a lot of character. Nuggets 126, Mays 115 "At this hour, we've got the homecourt advantage. I guaraning unidentified sources "close to tee you the Salt Palace will be Knight and the New Mexico rocking. But we're going to take it program," reported in today's one game at a time. The Lakers editions that Knight has been are going to come in ready to

> "Those guys are the world champions. They're not going to let little old Utah beat them. This gives us a lot of confidence, but we're still afraid of the Lakers." The Lakers, led by Byron Scott's 26 points, plus 19 points, 10 assists and seven rebounds by Magic Johnson, are conceding

before and when we have been, game," Scott said. "We'll be

homecourt advantage." Johnson Pistons 93, Bulls 82

home playoff game, never trailing and shutting down Michael Jordan had only seven points in the opening 24 minutes. Although "It's part of the chess game in he finished with 29, that was 16.2 the playoffs," Edmonton defense- points below his record average for the first series, a five-game

As for Probert, Lowe said, situations," Bulls Coach Doug "You really have to pay attention Collins said. "We've got to get verge of elimination in the very well, two identical goals on to him. He's very tough on their other people to step forward and power play. When they're on the give us some help." The Pistons, who finished four games in front of second-place

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HANG ON - Chicago's Brad Sellers gets a hand on Detroit's Isiah Thomas as he goes to the hoop during Tuesday's game at the Pontiac Silverdome. The Pistons won, 93-82, in the series opener.

Chicago in the Central Division. knee injury in Denver's firstgot 23 points from Adrian Dan-round series against Seattle, sure tley, 18 in the opening half, when looked healthy Tuesday. He they took charge. scored 30 points, pulled in 11 Bill Laimbeer had 16 points and rebounds and had eight assists for 14 rebounds for the Pistons. Denver, which edged Dallas by Reserve forward Horace Grant one game for first place in the added 16 points for Chicago, who Midwest Division.

"Fat (Lever) was really super," Dallas coach John MacLeod said. "He was playing his game, hitting the outside shots Lafayette Lever, bothered by a and rebounding the way he does."

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By Lisa Levitt he Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. - Edgar and Arthur Simionescu lived the simplest of lives in the most complex of times, quiet men in a already bursting with students quiet town measuring their wealth in their devotion to each

Few people noted the passing of Edgar and Arthur two years ago, three months apart, in the brown shingled house where they spent 90 years. They outlived almost everyone who ever knew them. They might have faded away completely, side by side in Hackensack Cemetery, the frag-

only in bits of paper in the Bergen matter of their will, Hackensack High School and a pile of money. simple story of Edgar and Arthur

The sons of a Romanian head waiter at a Wall Street restaurant arrived in Hackensack in 1896. frame house on Sussex Street, not

again ventured far from the house on Sussex Street or from Arthur's For years, Edgar had Arthur

Hackensack High School, built a tion, and they both had Max, who year later for \$12,000. tion, and they both had Max, who ice, nickel stakes. bome. The night Arthurdied, at 90, Edgar, the eldest, attended the even though he was at least 10 school for a year in 1904. By the time his brother, Arthur, entered they were all over 70. in 1909, the brick building was

new high school.

Connecticut shore.

home for picnics. Edgar was the and plans were in the works for a cut-up, the extrovert, always Arthur left two years later, and looking for attention. Arthur was more serious, more thoughtful. Max, the family baby, was the "They were very close. Whaonly Simionescu to attend the new tever Arthur said, Edgar went school completed in 1918 and the only brother to graduate.

along," said Matthew O'Connor, assistant vice president in the Max became an accountant and trustdepartment at United Jersey married Kathleen Ryan, a girl he met while working summers at an Bank, who came to love the brothers like uncles, "I never uncle's ice cream stand at the neard one raise their voice to the Arthur was stricken with polio at age 17, and the paralysis left

They lived contentedly, undisturbed. Every day, Edgar helped his brother dress, eased him in Edgar became a machinist and and out of his wheelchair and was drafted into the Army's horse assisted with his stamp orders. cavalry in World War I. He had Edgar cooked their meals as long served only a couple of months when the warended, and he never house. Even into his 80s, he was fixing things, painting or repairing this or that. He didn't believe in bringing in outsiders.

All the news worth learning was in years younger, and even after the newspaper, Edgar believed, and he would sit in his mother's In the summer, Max and Kathleen invited the boys to their chair and read it aloud to Arthur, who couldn't turn the pages. Or,

he'd lay the paper in front of Arthur, and turn the pages for The city shifted and grew around them; public hou projects sprang up on the site of the Hackensack High School they had attended, and businesses and warehouses cropped up around their home. Their sister-in-law

begged them to move, but they refused. The more Hackensack changed, the more Edgar and "They were happy the way they lived," O'Connor said. "To our standards, they probably lived frugal lives; to them, they did not. than \$1.5 million They had enough to eat, clothing, a roof over their heads. They paid

The money was left in trust for Hackensack High School, with their bills. direction that the \$120,000 or so in Money meant little to the boys: annual interest be given in college dignity was everything. Arthur's scholarships to its students, based For years, they had a weekly last wish was that Edgar, whose on need. Administrators hope to

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Board, Agency and Office.

To consider and act upon a resolution to return to the General Fund the sums of \$505 from the Capital reserve Fund previously authorized towards a new pickup truck for the Public Works Department; \$500 from the Capital Reserve Fund previously authorized for a building condition survey; \$314.12 from the Capital Improvement Fund previously authorized for roof repairs at the \$-8 school; and \$1,856.79 from the Capital Improvement Fund previously authorized for construction of the new firehouse (Total = \$3,775.91).

1. To consider and act upon a resolution authorizing the Board of Selectmen to enter into a three year contract for the collection of solid and bulk waste (1st yr. = \$100.872; 2nd yr. = \$106.020; 3rd yr. = \$111,180) and direct the Board of Finance to budget for same in fiscal years 1983-89, 1989-90, 1990-91. receive, consider and act upon a budget for the Town Bolton for fiscal year 1988-89, as recommended by the and of Finance, in the amount of \$7,075,748.50.

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