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Moscow trip shatters misconceptions of Manchester teens

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

MOSCOW — A group of high school students from Manchester visited here for four days this week and had some of their preconceptions about the Soviet Union turned inside-out. They learned that the Soviet people aren't cold, that the secret police don't lurk around every corner, and that Soviet army soldiers wear socks just like everybody else.

Some found the landscape and the people unimpressive, but others, like Eric Neff, 18, of Vernon, were favorably impressed. "I wouldn't mind living here if it wasn't for the food," the East Catholic High School senior said.

The 22-person group included four students from Manchester High School, eight students from East Catholic High School, two teachers and eight others interested in the Soviet Union. They arrived in Moscow Saturday and were to leave today for three days in Leningrad. They are due

back in the United States on Sunday. During their four days in Moscow, they visited Red Square, the Armory Museum in the Kremlin, and saw a ballet in the Palace of Congresses. They also made a day trip to Zagorsk, a religious center north of Moscow.

Several students in the group said they found the people in Moscow to be very friendly. "I think they're a lot like people in the United States," said Bill Kennard of 47 Princeton St., a 17-year-old Manchester High School senior. "At

first they came off very cold."

Jill Hunt of Tolland, an 18-year-old East Catholic senior, said, "I think they're really nice." She said she had expected agents of the KGB, the Soviet secret police, to be everywhere. The students saw how good-humored the Soviet people can be when they met two Soviet army soldiers waiting in line to visit Lenin's tomb on

See MOSCOW, page 10

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

'Rain Man' tops Oscar nominations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Rain Man," a road movie featuring a scheming car salesman learning to love his autistic brother, topped nominations for the 61st Academy Awards today with eight nods, including best picture.

The movie also received nominations for Dustin Hoffman as best actor and best director for Barry Levinson.

Earning seven nominations each were "Dangerous Liaisons," a drama hinging on the bed-hopping seductions of the wealthy in pre-revolutionary France, and "Mississippi Burning," the controversial depiction of the FBI's investigation of the slaying of three civil rights workers in 1964. Both were nominated for best picture, as were "The Accidental Tourist," an adaptation of Anne Tyler's acclaimed novel tracing the emotional journeys of a travel writer, and "Working Girl," a Cinderella tale of a secretary who battles her way up the corporate ladder.

Actress Sigourney Weaver claimed a rare Oscar double nomination, for best actress for "Gorillas in the Mist: The Adventure of Dian Fossey," and best supporting actress for "Working Girl."



LEADS NOMINEES — Dustin Hoffman portrays an autistic savant in "Rain Man," the acclaimed film which leads in nominations for the 61st Academy Awards. Hoffman was nominated today for best actor as "Rain Man" tallied eight nominations.

See OSCARS, page 10



SEVEN NOMINATIONS — Gene Hackman, left, and William Dafoe appear in "Mississippi Burning," which earned seven nominations today in the races for the Academy Awards, to be presented March 29.



NAMED TWICE — Sigourney Weaver has been nominated twice for Oscars, in "Gorillas in the Mist" and "Working Girl."

Don't chop up North case, says Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the Oliver North case says that if the Justice Department is intent on preventing the trial, it should do so now instead of trying to "chop up the case" with constant censorship demands.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesel on Tuesday rejected a Justice Department bid to suppress evidence which North's lawyers say will show a Reagan administration cover-up of secret attempts to help the Nicaraguan Contras.

North's lawyers revealed more of their planned defense Tuesday, saying the Reagan administration offered "CIA covert support" to Central American nations if they would help the Contras during a period in which Congress had banned U.S. aid.

The alleged "quid pro quo" added a detail to the scenario outlined earlier this week by North's attorneys, who say Reagan and other top administration officials ordered that the arrangements be kept secret.

The Justice Department is trying to suppress such information, saying disclosures could harm national security. North's lawyers say the information is essential to his defense.

Four of the 12 criminal charges against North involve allegedly misleading Congress in 1985 and 1986 by denying reports of National Security Council efforts on behalf of the Contras. Three other counts say he obstructed Congress, an inquiry by the attorney general and destroyed documents.

Afghan war was error, say Soviets, as last troops leave

TERMEZ, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Red Army commander for Afghanistan today led the last contingent of his troops across a border bridge, ending for the Soviets a nine-year war that claimed the lives of 15,000 of their countrymen.

"That is — this war has come to an end," a Moscow Radio correspondent said from the scene. In Moscow, the Communist Party daily Pravda said the decision to send troops to Afghanistan may have been an error and suggested any future commitment of Soviet forces abroad should be sanctioned by parliament.

About 200 cheering, wind-burned soldiers, clutching automatic rifles and riding armored personnel carriers, roared across the steel bridge spanning the Amu Darya River just 40 minutes ahead of the Geneva accords' noon deadline.

"I wasn't looking back," said Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov, the commander. He rode in the last armored personnel carrier and was met halfway across the bridge by 14-year-old son Maxim. Together, they walked the final yards to Termez.

He rode in the last armored personnel carrier and was met halfway across the bridge by 14-year-old son Maxim. Together, they walked the final yards to Termez. Lt. Col. Igor Azarek of the Soviet Defense Ministry said Gromov's group was the last to leave, ending what many Soviets have come to view as their Vietnam.

The decision to intervene in Afghanistan in 1979 was made by the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev and a few close associates, high-ranking officials have said, and Pravda said the security threat they perceived may not have merited sending in troops.

See AFGHANISTAN, page 10

Suit spells uncertainty downtown

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The future of the \$15 million Main Street reconstruction project was up in the air today after opponents voted Tuesday to file a lawsuit to block the plans.

Dr. Robert H. Fish, a Main Street dentist and president of the Heritage Group, which runs the Heritage Place condominium on Main Street, said nine association members and Main Street merchant George Marlow attended a meeting Tuesday to decide whether to fight the project.

Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck, who represents the association, said today he'll probably name the town and the state Department of Transportation as defendants in a lawsuit. Beck said he hopes to file the suit within the next couple of weeks, probably in federal court.

Opponents claim that a necessary study was never done on the environmental impact of an access road to be built during the reconstruction.

Most of the people had told me they wanted to file the suit. There really wasn't a question," Fish said today. "I'm kind of sorry that it had to come to this."

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today he didn't know what effect the suit would have on the project, but he was not surprised by the decision.

"I'm through being surprised," he said.

James Rice, deputy commissioner of the DOT's bureau of highways, said today work will continue on the \$15 million project while the suit is pending. The reconstruction, proposed more than 20 years ago, is scheduled to begin in spring 1990.

Beck said he hopes to have a court hearing by the end of the summer on his request to block the project. Rice said that if an injunction were granted, the DOT would appeal.

Rice is among several town and state officials who have said a significant delay in the reconstruction or change of plans could jeopardize state and federal funding and kill the project.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has said the town would probably have to pay back federal and state funds expended for the project if it dies.

DiRosa was on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment.

Opponents want the town to abandon or change plans for the access road, which would run along the north-south leg of Purnell Place. The road is meant

See DOWNTOWN, page 10

Coventry planners reject moratorium

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission rejected a request for a building moratorium Tuesday after about 100 residents debated the issue.

The moratorium would have meant a halt to construction of condominiums, apartment complexes, subdivisions and commercial development, and any changes in the zoning regulations.

Jonathan Kreisberg, chairman of the PZC, said today commission members did not feel a moratorium was needed.

"The feeling of the commission was that it wasn't necessary. We were well on our way to doing the sort of things the moratorium was seeking to accomplish," Kreisberg said.

The request for the moratorium came from a citizens' group calling itself Citizens Advocating Sensible Expansion (CASE). The group is represented by Manchester attorney Kathleen Eldergill, who attended a hearing on the

issue Tuesday at Capt. Nathan Ellis School.

Judy LeDoy, of Main Street, had led the drive for a building moratorium. She said at the hearing that she called for the moratorium because she believed haphazard growth was reaching a crisis point, and the PZC was overburdened by applications.

"I do not oppose growth," LeDoy said. "But I am adamant it be done in a planned and orderly fashion."

The point of the moratorium, she said, would be to give the PZC and the town's director of planning and development, Diane Blackman, time to start updating the town Master Plan of Development. It was last revised 18 years ago and is now being reviewed.

Speaking for CASE, Eldergill said Coventry is similar to other towns in the state that have imposed moratoriums.

"Coventry is not unique in struggling with development, but here you have a lot left to be done," she said.

Recent reforms under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev have strengthened its role.

With Gromov and his troops gone, more is expected to be done by the Soviet-backed government of President Najib were expected to fall to the insurgents in a matter of weeks if not sooner.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry reported 30,000 rebels massed in the north.

See AFGHANISTAN, page 10

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RECORD

About Town

N.Y. trip still open

Manchester A.A.R.P. 1275 has openings for a trip March 9 to the Villa Bargliani in Hudson Valley, N.Y. A complete luncheon will be served with a choice of veal scallopini or filet of sole. A floor show, "Gigi," will follow lunch. The cost is \$39.75. Checks should be made out to Manchester A.A.R.P., 1275, with choices of attire indicated in left corner, and mailed to Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, 405 Ladybug Lane, Vernon, 06066. The deadline is Feb. 22. The bus leaves the South United Methodist Church parking lot, at the intersection of Main Street and Hartford Road, at 7:30 a.m. It will return about 6 p.m.

Help organize reunion

Rockville High School's class of 1979 will hold a meeting for all those interested in organizing a 10-year reunion. The planning session will be Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Stop and Shop Supermarket in the K mart Shopping Plaza, Vernon. For more information, call Bill Fox, 875-2104.

Learn about drug dangers

Hartford Whalers' Captain Ron Francis and announcer Chuck Katon will speak on the benefit of sports involvement and the danger of drugs at Manchester Community College Friday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Low Program Center. The program, "Be a Hero. Not a Zero," is geared toward children and will begin with MCC alumna Nancy Tucker, a folk singer, guitarist, and comedienne. There is no admission charge, but reservations are necessary. For more information, call 647-6137.

Boy Scouts hold drive

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a paper drive the weekend of Feb. 25 and 26. A truck will be parked at Lydall, Inc., on Parker Street both days. Scouts will be available to help unload papers brought to the site from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Gerald Travis, 646-8076.

Fashion show luncheon set

The First Congregational District Republican Women's Association will hold their spring fashion show and luncheon Saturday, March 4 noon at the Manchester Country Club. Men's and women's fashions from Brooks Brothers will be modeled by several Connecticut legislators and well-known Republicans. Elected Republican legislators in the First Congressional District are invited guests. For more information and reservations call Wanda Frank, 528-4643, Mari Curtis, 633-5923, Barbara Ulrich, 561-1387, or Edith Muse, 483-4725.

Domestic violence talk set

"Opening Our Eyes: Domestic Violence During Pregnancy" is the topic of a conference set for March 30 from 8 a.m. to noon at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Regional Healthy Mothers-Healthy Babies Coalition and the Connecticut March of Dimes. For further information, call Joanne Cannon, 647-3173.

Current Quotations

"We're ready to return to Nicaragua when we see that Ortega seriously is going to begin implementing his promises." — Contra leader Adolfo Calero speaking after Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega promised to hold free elections in 1990 and agreed along with four other Central American presidents to dismantle Contra bases in Honduras.

Final-week finalists in Herald trip contest

Thirty-eight entries have been drawn in the fourth and last week of the Manchester Herald's vacation contest in which the grand prize is a trip to Walt Disney World in Florida. Two entries were drawn each week from coupons deposited at the 19 co-sponsoring businesses. The weekly winners become finalists for the vacation drawing Feb. 15 at the AAA Travel Agency, 301 Green St., which is sponsoring the prize with the Herald.

Coupons drawn for the week of Feb. 5 were those submitted by: Richard Lako, 26 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford; Mary Blazynski, 44 Saulters Road; Judy Ferlizo, 321 Hackmatack St.; Nola Barrett, 28 Harvard Road; Joseph A. Tyler, 444 W. Middle Turnpike; Dorothy S. Roberts, 55 Tonic Spring Trail; Ambrose Diehl, 129 Keeney St.; Hazel A. Connor, 24 Larkin St.; Marybeth Meyer, 241 Gardner St.; Herbert H. Dougan Jr., 5 Llynwood Drive, Bolton; Ingrid Kruminis, 56 Henry St.; V. Armstrong, 29 Watrous Road, Bolton; John Hickey, 165 Knollwood Road; Barb Avery, 100 Lydall St.; Bruce H. James, 72 Crestwood Drive; Doris-Anne E. Levanduski, 448 Geraldine Drive, Coventry; Norma Mawley, 28 Webster Lane, Hebron; Irene Orlovski, 67 Keeney St.; Colleen Cullerton, 185 Green Road; Phyl Osberg, 23 Barry Road; Nancy Webb, 857 Center St.; Herbert H. Dougan Jr., 5 Llynwood Dr., Bolton; A. Stogevy, 45 Ridge Road, South Windsor; Muriel M. Smith, 21 Pine Ridge Drive, Andover; L. Monaghan, 21 Hennee Road; Andover; Joyce Schoen, 154 Florence St.; Terry Werkhoven, 88 Santana Drive; William J. Glenney, 44 Stage Drive, Coventry; Edward F. Yankowski, 52 Scrivener Drive; Jayne Schoen, 154 Florence St.; P. Forman, 298 E. Middle Turnpike; Dorothy R. Ostrout, 422 Parker St.; Barb Rohan, 95 Autumn St.; Ida Ponticelli, 71 Grant Road; Lori Dwyer, 71 Len J. Lane; Barry Robinson, 43 Foster St.; Herbert Dougan, 5 Llynwood Drive, Bolton; Muriel M. Smith, 21 Pine Ridge Drive, Andover.



Alison Larkin, Dana Giggey, Timothy Rooney, Eddie Carvalho

DAR gives 4 citizenship awards

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has announced the four recipients of its Good Citizenship Awards. The awards will be presented March 8 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The four recipients are: Alison Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Larkin of 65 Highwood Drive, a student at the Governor's School; Dana Giggey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giggey of 133 Eric Drive, Coventry, a student at East Catholic High School; Timothy Rooney, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Brian Rooney of 24 Clark Road, Bolton, a student at Bolton High School; and Eddie Carvalho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Carvalho of 75 Hilton Drive, East Hartford, a student at Bolton High School. He has acted in three school drama productions.

Eddie Carvalho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Carvalho of 75 Hilton Drive, East Hartford, a student at Bolton High School. He has acted in three school drama productions.

Obituaries

Walter Sharp

Walter (Jim) Sharp, 75, of Glastonbury and Florida, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1989, in Florida. He was the husband of Helen (Senkibel) Sharp.

He was born in Manchester on Oct. 20, 1913. Before retiring in 1975, he was employed at Perrett and Glenney of South Windsor for many years. He also worked at the State Transfer Co. He was a member of the British American Club of Manchester, the Moose Club 1831 of Marlborough and Teamsters Local 671.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Walter Sharp and Kenneth Sharp, both of Glastonbury, and William Sharp of Cincinnati, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Helen) Romano of Hobe Sound, Fla.; two brothers, Hollworth Sharp and Kenneth Sharp, both of Manchester; and Emily Walker of Windsor; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Margaret Maestroni

Margaret Maestroni, 93, formerly of Manchester, wife of the late John B. Maestroni, died Monday, Feb. 13, 1989, in San Diego, Calif.

She was born in Gambulo, Italy, and lived in the Hartford and Manchester area for 41 years. She lived in Florida for 12 years before moving to San Diego in 1983.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Frank E. Maestroni, the former ambassador to Kuwait, and Jo C. Maestroni, both of San Diego, Calif.; two grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

College Notes

On CSU dean's list

Christopher J. Cimino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cimino of Cornwall Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic.

On U of H dean's list

Monica Hodina of 595 Goose Lane, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford.

Weather

Partly cloudy

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, rain, possibly mixing with or changing to snow before ending around midnight. Low 30 to 35. Thursday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 30s. Outlook for Friday, fair. High in the 20s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, rain ending around midnight. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, partly cloudy. High 35 to 40. Outlook for Friday, fair. High in the 20s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, rain, mixing with or changing to snow before ending around midnight. Low near 30. Thursday, partly cloudy. High 30 to 35. Outlook for Friday, fair. High in the 20s.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Kalyn Dwight, 10, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

Police Roundup

Woman turns self in

A Manchester woman wanted in connection with a July 6 burglary at a St. James Street residence turned herself in to police Monday, police said. Michelle Cormier, 26, of 182-C Homestead St. was charged with second-degree burglary and third-degree larceny, police said. Peter Massimo, of no certain address, was arrested Jan. 12 in connection with the burglary, police said. The owner of the home, who was on vacation when the burglary occurred, reported two guitars and a VCR missing, police said. The total reported value of the items was \$2,250. Cormier was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 22.

Hit-run driver sought

Police are looking for the driver of a tractor-trailer truck whose vehicle knocked down a 15-foot light pole at a Tolland Street gasoline station Monday night. A witness at Hudlow's Exon, 330 Tolland Turnpike, said the driver pulled into the gas station lot, drove through a landscaped aisle and struck the light pole, police said. The driver stopped and told the witness he was in a hurry to make a delivery and would return in two hours, police said. The witness described the driver as a heavy-set white male, in his 40s, with a full beard, police said. In addition, the witness said the cab of the truck is blue, according to police.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 894. Play Four: 9956. Lotto: 18-21-22-28-34-36. Massachusetts daily: 0772. Rhode Island daily: 4882. Lot-O-Bucks: 16-17-30-35-37.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight. Manchester Space Study Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m. Democratic Subcommittee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Housing Authority, Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m. Commission for the Disabled, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Bolton

Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m. School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Veterans Memorial Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

In Matthew's Gospel Jesus explains how we are defeated by emotions that lead us to destructive actions. He points out that anger leads to murder; lust leads to adultery and then divorce. We let the negative feelings then dominate us and these cry out for revenge. The destructiveness of this was made most plain in Hitler's mad desire to blame all of Germany's problems on the Jewish people and this led to the holocaust. Jesus concludes this whole litany of human failure with a call to us to love our enemies.

Perhaps it would be a good thing for us to make a list of all the people we call enemy. Think back about all the emotions that came to mind that made us give them that dreadful name. Then forgive them. Not just mentally but plan and carry out some loving act. It doesn't matter if they deserve it. None of us deserve God's forgiving love. The apostle John observed: Herein is love not that we loved God but that He first loved us. Anger, revenge, and lust will defeat us if we don't defeat them first. God and His Christ will help you.

On dean's list

Thomas J. Drage of 102 Crossing, Coventry, has been named to the president's list at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W.V.

Attending N.E.U.

Renee Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Logan of Manchester, a student at the University of New England, Biddeford, Maine, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

She is in her senior year, majoring in physical therapy.

Rev. James I. Meek

Manchester

Manchester Herald

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LOCAL & STATE

Meotti says cuts to DEP's budget threaten disaster

By Andrew J. Davis, Manchester Herald and the Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Sen. Michael Meotti said today that proposed cuts in the state Department of Environmental Protection budget will mean an erosion in the department's ability to enforce environmental protection laws.

The General Assembly's Appropriations Committee has ordered department officials to propose further cuts of \$600,000, or 2 percent, in the \$38.8 million department budget proposal. But Meotti, a member of that committee, said he doesn't believe the cuts will be approved by the Legislature.

Meotti, a Glastonbury Democrat, represents the 4th Senatorial District, which includes Manchester.

"My gut feeling is no," Meotti said about whether the DEP budget would be cut. "But I can only guess. I think the department should come forward with its 2 percent cut. However, whether we would go forward with those cuts, it would be my hope we won't."

If the cuts are approved, he said, "You'll end up seeing less enforcement. All the laws in the world are no good if we don't enforce it."

The Appropriations Committee is seeking to cut Gov. William O'Neill's proposed \$6.9 billion budget by more than \$100 million. Meotti, former co-chairman of the Environment Committee, is chairman of the conservation and development subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee, which is studying the DEP budget.

The 2 percent reduction upset DEP Commissioner Leslie Carothers, who said, "I simply do not have any idea where we will come up with 2 percent more in cuts. I do not think we can come up with more than 2 percent without actually letting people go, so it will be a difficult decision."

O'Neill, in his proposed budget last week, allocated \$38.8 million from the state's General Fund to the Department of Environmental Protection, a decrease of

almost \$2 million from the agency's 1988-89 budget of \$40.7 million. He also suggested cutting 78 workers from the department.

The Appropriations Committee last week instructed commissioners to suggest ways to cut 2 percent from O'Neill's proposals for their departments.

Carothers appeared before the committee Tuesday unprepared to discuss additional cuts to her department. A 2 percent cut would total about \$800,000, "I think that would be very difficult to do," she told the committee. "My department is, I believe, taking the biggest percentage of cuts of any department in the governor's budget."

She told the committee that O'Neill's budget would force her to cut back on inspections, permit actions and enforcement; to offer less technical assistance to cities and towns; and to consider closing some of the facilities the agency manages.

Still, state Sen. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain, the committee's co-chairman, told Carothers to suggest 2 percent in additional cuts when she meets with an appropriations subcommittee to further discuss the budget.

"If you don't prepare that, the subcommittee and the committee itself will have to make the cuts themselves," Harper said.

Carothers said after the meeting that she would make a "good-faith effort" to follow the orders. She said additional cuts to her budget may force some layoffs in the department, which now employs 752 people. The department is authorized to employ 811 people, he said.

O'Neill's budget suggests cutting 78 positions, but may not require layoffs because the cuts come from new positions that have never been filled and existing positions that are vacant.

Carothers suffered a small setback before the committee when she discussed the staffing cuts. She told the committee that O'Neill's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, has agreed to save 12 of the 78 positions he proposed cutting.

Harper, however, cautioned that the committee — not Milano — is now considering the budget.



TOUR OF MCC — U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., tours Manchester Community College Tuesday to learn about educational opportunities there.

Kennelly urges commitment for state community colleges

By Alex Girelli, Manchester Herald

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., said Tuesday she would like to find a way to get more federal dollars to Manchester Community College and other schools which help give people a second start on life.

Kennelly spent the morning renewing acquaintances at the college and learning more about the educational programs it offers, particularly for non-traditional students, minorities and women who have to get into the college force late in their lives.

Kennelly, who represents the 1st Congressional District, was the graduation speaker at Manchester Community College in 1985.

She returned to the college at the invitation of its president, Jonathan M. Daube. She met briefly with several college officials to discuss their operations, and she took a quick tour of the college's Lowe Program Center, meeting some students at work.

In an interview at the close of the tour, Kennelly said Manches-

ter Community College creates an atmosphere that welcomes people who are willing to make a second start.

She said her interest in the college stems from her work on behalf of welfare reform. She said it is not enough to encourage people to work their way out of bad situations; you have to give them the means to do it.

She said the college not only provides those means but also establishes the right atmosphere to make them work well.

Kennelly said people can't go on working for minimum wage and she would like to see more of them persuaded to attend community colleges to improve their lives. As one example of the non-traditional student she is concerned about, she cited a woman who finds they no longer have husbands to support them

and their children.

"I want to know how we can get them here," she said. And she said she would like to find out how to get more dollars into the community college. In addition to an increased federal commitment, she said she would like to see more state, local and private funds.

MCC has more than 5,000 students in credit courses, about 70 percent of its students are women and the average student age is about 30. About 10 percent of the students are minorities, according to college officials.

Kennelly talked with students getting individual help in the Learning Center and chatted with white-clad students learning to cook. In the lobby of the Lowe Program Center, she left her college escorts behind and introduced herself to a student.

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Weiss, Spinelli praise assessor

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and Finance Director Boyce Spinelli have praised Michael A. Bekech, the new town assessor, for timely completion of the 1988 Grand List.

In a Feb. 6 memo to Bekech, Weiss and Spinelli also thanked Bekech's staff for its effort.

The timely issuance of the Grand List "is even more noteworthy this year considering the conditions and timing of last year's Grand List," the memo said.

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LOCAL & STATE

Oyster as state shell?

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill designating oyster virginicus — better known as the eastern oyster — the state shell was described as exciting and a great idea during a legislative hearing.

Marion Krepcio of the Mystic Shell Club on Tuesday told the Environment Committee that the oyster has played a vital role in Connecticut's economy and history and said it has been harvested in Long Island Sound since the early 1700s.

Neglect charge lodged

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A boy's trip to the hospital for treatment of ringworm led authorities to arrest his mother and her boyfriend on neglect and drug-related charges and to place the boy and five other children in foster care, police said.

Police went to the mother's apartment Monday night after a family friend brought the children, a 5-year-old boy, to the Hospital of Saint Raphael for treatment of ringworm around the face, said Lt. James Sorrentino, a police spokesman. Ringworm is a contagious skin disease caused by a variety of fungi, and is usually the result of poor hygiene.

There was no food in the apartment, the place was "filthy," and syringes were found scattered around the bathroom and other rooms, police said.

Doctors at Saint Raphael eventually examined all six children of Kim E. Keating, 32, at whose apartment the youngsters were living after the arrest of her and Thomas P. Parese, 31, of North Haven, authorities said. Parese was identified as Keating's boyfriend.

Youth charged in fires

ROCKY HILL (AP) — A local youth has been charged with setting fires in condominiums eight times between last June and November, police said.

The 14-year-old boy, whose name wasn't disclosed because of his age, was charged Tuesday with eight counts of arson and referred to state juvenile authorities, police said.

No one was injured in the fires, which caused minor damage.

An arson task force that included local police and fire officials and state police broke the case using a profile of the arsonist prepared by the FBI in Washington, D.C., police said.



LAST CALL — A street-corner flower vendor is doing great business Tuesday on Valentine's Day as customers wait in line in downtown Hartford.

Board fires police chief

NAUGATUCK (AP) — After finding suspended Police Chief Dennis Clisham guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer, the borough's police board has fired the chief, ending his 29-year career.

The vote by the Board of Police Commissioners Tuesday night was a unanimous decision that had followed trial-like hearings that had spanned 15 months.

Some of Clisham's supporters shouted "hog job" and "kangaroo court" after the board voted. Clisham's lawyer said he would appeal in court.

Board members found that Clisham had instigated an assault against a local man, twice threatened the lives of people and once brutalized a Naugatuck couple in their home.

Tutu calls for support

HARTFORD (AP) — The wife of South African Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu says a hunger strike by black detainees is the most recent in a series of

non-violent measures aimed at bringing an end to apartheid.

"We do hope sincerely that this (the hunger strike) will not lead to losing one more life before the world takes notice," Mrs. Tutu said Tuesday.

Mrs. Tutu said the 300 detainees in South African prisons who have joined the hunger strike and demanded to be charged or set free.

No one claims pig

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A 700-pound pig found wandering around Middletown was not claimed by her owner, and the man temporarily caring for her said he couldn't imagine why.

"She's got a good disposition," but no one seemed concerned, Clifford Congdon said. "It seems like they should be. They've probably discovered by now that she's missing."

Police said they thought the pig had probably fallen out of a trailer on Randolph Road near Zoares Pond on Monday.

Police Capt. David Knapp said an officer was dispatched to watch over the animal until Congdon came to take her away.

"We're hoping that eventually she will be solved in some way both sides can work together, that there will be acceptance of the pastor who is there," Greco said.

Genevieve Kozlowski, a member of the dissidents' committee, said she was stunned by the order to Palaszewski and didn't know how it would affect the protest.

The humane society has been criticized for allegedly not doing enough to protect the horses after being notified of improper care a year before they were found dead.

August R. Halberg, executive director of the society, told the Environment Committee that "until man accepts his responsibility toward animals... these things are going to happen. It's a damn shame."

"We just can't accept that as an excuse," Mushinsky said. "If somebody beats a child or a cruel to an animal, we can't just say it's human nature. It seems to me we're going to have to follow up more carefully."

"The status quo isn't working," Mushinsky said, mentioning several recent cases, including one two years ago when about 70 dairy cows were found dead on a North Haven farm.

Richard Johnston, a member of the society's board of directors, called the Thomaston case "one horrendous, outrageous incident," but added, "I don't believe we mishandled that case."

An investigation was completed and, some months after that, the horses were found dead, he said.

The committee is considering a bill that would have each town designate a volunteer to serve as coordinator of animal cruelty complaints. Currently, lower court cases have been dismissed, and the recommendation of both our attorneys is the higher courts will not overturn the lower courts."

Spicer also said the \$26 million offer to the Southeastern Connecticut Regional Resources

Ban on honoraria said unnecessary

HARTFORD (AP) — Speaking philosophically, Alan Plofsky, the executive director of the State Ethics Commission, says there are some good reasons to prohibit public officials from accepting honoraria for speaking engagements.

But speaking politically, Plofsky says Connecticut officials aren't being compromised by the payments and an outright ban isn't necessary.

"I'm sure there are good philosophical reasons for (the ban on honoraria)," Plofsky told the Government Administration and Elections Committee Tuesday.

There has been controversy at the national and state levels over honoraria. U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., criticized former U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. for the Republican's acceptance of honoraria during Lieberman's successful campaign to unseat Weicker last fall.

Proposals to bar U.S. representatives and senators from accepting honoraria were also part of the debate earlier this year during the debate attempt to raise congressional salaries.

Plofsky said the broader reporting guidelines in the Connecticut proposal would make the law simpler and easier to comply with.

At a Jan. 23 hearing, residents opposed the development, saying water wells in the area would be contaminated. They voiced similar concerns Tuesday, and commission Chairman Jonathan Kreisberg said more information was needed about the water.

Recovery Authority "is better than what's been offered any other town in the state."

The SCRRA offer will be presented to a town meeting Thursday night and will go to a referendum Feb. 28.

"I think it's a wise move by the selectmen," said Milton Y. Suzich, project manager for the incinerator. "Because at this stage of the game, at the point the project is now, there isn't much the opposition can do to stop it."

"I think the offer stands a better chance now with the selectmen coming out in favor of it," Suzich added.

But Selectwoman Donna Jensen, who continues to oppose the plan, said she will urge townpeople to defeat the referendum question.

"It's a principle: I'm opposed to the state and other entities coming into our town and telling us what we can and cannot have," Mrs. Jensen said. "I don't want to set a precedent and leave Preston open to any and all things no one else wants."

Mrs. Jensen said she expects the vote will be a close, so anti-incinerator forces will have to rally their members. "I think it's time we act together and fight for the town," she said.

Supreme Court affirmed the trial judge's conclusion that there was no evidence of any cause-and-effect relationship between Madera's "claimed deficits" and his own, to understand and waive his rights.

As his trial unfolded, Madera tried to get the confession suppressed. But that request was denied after a six-day hearing.

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Planners OK condo project for Coventry

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission approved a proposed 260-unit condominium complex to be called Cotswold after a public hearing which lasted 4½ hours.

The commission voted 4-0 just before midnight to approve both the site plan and the inland-wetlands permits. Member Blanche Strater abstained because she was not present for the discussion of the proposal.

The project will be built by Stratford developer John F. Bigley on 130 acres of land off Routes 6 and 44 near the Bolton town line.

The condominiums are to be designed like old English cottages and built in clusters.

Approval was given for the project with a condition of additional bonding for construction which may affect wetlands. The commission also approved a request from the developer to put wells in the wetlands because there was more water there and it would be less expensive.

Other conditions imposed by the commission include a restriction that construction could not begin until the commission received a letter from the town Water Pollution Control Authority saying the planned septic system is OK. Also, the water yield from the wells must be approved by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

A permit was given to build a bridge over a watercourse.

In other matters, the commission continued a hearing on Thornton Brook Estates to Feb. 27. The proposed 23-lot development would be built on 34 acres of land on Pucker Street owned by Ray Zimmerman.

At a Jan. 23 hearing, residents opposed the development, saying water wells in the area would be contaminated. They voiced similar concerns Tuesday, and commission Chairman Jonathan Kreisberg said more information was needed about the water.

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But Selectwoman Donna Jensen, who continues to oppose the plan, said she will urge townpeople to defeat the referendum question.

"It's a principle: I'm opposed to the state and other entities coming into our town and telling us what we can and cannot have," Mrs. Jensen said. "I don't want to set a precedent and leave Preston open to any and all things no one else wants."

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Duchesneau says her slate targets town development

ANDOVER — First Selectman Earleen Duchesneau has said that she and her running mate aim to stop developers in town from ignoring building codes and protect the town from expensive legal fees.

Duchesneau, who did not receive the nomination at the Republican caucus last month, announced Feb. 2 she would seek re-election on a third-party ticket, the "Andover Fair Government" slate. The election is May 1.

The Republican caucus voted 78-25 on Jan. 11 to nominate Judith Willard to run for first selectman. However, the Republican Town Committee voted Feb. 1 to support Duchesneau's ticket.

She is running with Stephen O. Fish, who is seeking a seat on the Board of Selectmen, and Susan Cisewski, who is running for town clerk.

In a news release, Duchesneau said developers in Andover "aim to rewrite our zoning regulations, ignore our building codes and destroy our quality of life here for their own private gain."

She cited recent legal cases that have involved developers and the town, and she said the cases have cost the town more than \$5,000 in legal fees.

This morning, town officials were scheduled to meet in Rockville Superior Court to try to stop a developer from building a house at Andover Lake, she said.

Duchesneau said last week the town is seeking a temporary injunction to stop Friland Equities Inc. and Tiger Lee Construction Co. from building the house in an area prone to flooding.

Duchesneau also said Andover is being sued for damages caused by runoff under a claim which occurred before she took office the summer of 1987. "If the town loses, it could cost the taxpayers up to \$100,000," she said.

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Bolton seeks other students in case Willington withdraws

BOLTON — If Willington students withdraw from Bolton High School, the school system would lose \$546,000 in tuition payments, school officials say.

Because of that, the Board of Education has authorized School Superintendent Richard E. Packman to contact other school districts to see if they are interested in sending students to Bolton.

Willington has been investigating the possibility of sending students to other school districts. Willington now sends 105 students to Bolton High School.

Packman said Tuesday he will contact school officials in Andover and Columbia, two nearby towns which do not have high schools about sending students to Bolton High School. Andover's high school students attend RHAM High School in Hebron, a regional school. Columbia high school students attend Windham High School, he said.

McKee has said Willington is unhappy with Bolton High School, but the board wanted to investigate other possibilities. It costs Willington \$3,866 for each of the 105 students attending Bolton High School this school year, but that cost will rise to more than \$5,176 per student, or a total of \$546,000, in the next school year.

Packman said he will mail the letters by the end of the week. He said he hoped to have responses by May.

On Feb. 27, Bolton school officials plan to meet with Willington officials about keeping Willington students at Bolton High School, Packman said. Bolton does not want to lose the Willington students because of the income from tuition and because Willington students make about one-third of the high school population, he has said.

There are about 365 Bolton students in the high school. "We want to continue the relationship with Willington," Packman said. "This was only done as a backup in case our relationship doesn't continue."

The spending plan will go to the Board of Finance, Packman said. The budget will be voted on by residents at the Annual Town Meeting in May.

The \$5,242,620 budget represents a 14.74 percent increase from the current \$4,569,285 budget, said Packman. But with an increase in state aid and in tuition from Willington students attending the high school, the town should only bear half the increase, he said.

Packman said he expected a \$12,000 increase in state aid from the current \$2,044,835. Also, he said he expected about \$546,000 from Willington, an increase of about \$57,000.

Currently, 105 Willington students attend Bolton High School.

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NATION & WORLD



IN ATHENS — U.S. Secretary of State James Baker is met at the airport in Athens, Greece, Tuesday, by Greek government officials. Baker's trip to Athens is part of an eight-day tour of all 15 NATO nations.

States taking action against fund-raisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Triple-bypass heart surgery and a stroke left Emile Blouin disabled and with substantial medical bills. When he got a letter a few months ago telling him he had won \$5,000 in a sweepstakes, he thought at least some of his problems were over. "I was completely surprised. I was so elated," said Blouin, 77, of Phoenix.

He and his wife, Mary, followed the instructions on the prize notification letter, which asked them to send in money that would be donated to a charitable cause. They sent a \$25 check to the Cancer Fund of America and waited. But their \$5,000 prize never came.

"You feel as though you can't trust anybody anymore," said Mary Blouin. "It's not fair to the public. The Blouins are among thousands of consumers around the country who have complained to charity regulators that they were tricked into making contributions."

Attorneys general in Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Massachusetts and Illinois have filed suit against the Watson and Hughey Co., a direct-mail fundraiser which represents a number of charities. They allege that the Alexandria, Va., company engages in fraudulent fund raising with its sweepstakes prize announcements.

A foundation started by an award-winning government scientist is among the groups that have employed Watson and Hughey for fund raising. Robert J. Glazer, a senior scientist at the National Cancer Institute, has been ordered by federal officials to return all donations collected through the solicitations, his lawyer said Tuesday.

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Storm brings floods, drought relief

By Mitchell Lonsberg
The Associated Press

An unusual winter deluge that left three people dead in Tennessee and Kentucky raised the threat of more flooding from Indiana to Texas today as hot southern air met cold northern air with dangerous results. The relentless rain filled rivers to overflowing, closed roads and forced the evacuation of a hospital. Although it brought relief to drought-stricken areas of Tennessee and Texas, for many people it was too much of a good thing.

nearly 6 inches of rain. One woman, 62-year-old Sophia Payer, drowned when she ignored police warnings not to cross flooded U.S. Highway 231, authorities said. The rainfall also caused a power outage in the county that forced 70 people to be evacuated from a hospital in Lebanon. Schools were canceled and police reported 80 vehicles stalled on flooded roads. Flash flood watches were in effect early today from northeast Texas to southern Ohio, ranging along a line that crossed through Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and West Virginia.

Sports-prayers lawsuit settled

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Non-denominational invocations will be allowed at football games and other extracurricular events in the Okaloosa County school system until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the prayer issue. The school board agreed Tuesday night to settle a lawsuit filed by a Jewish family that objected to prayers at football games. Both sides said they would await the outcome of a similar case in Georgia that is expected to go to the Supreme Court.

Mark Berlin, who is stationed at nearby Eglin Air Force Base, his wife, Jan, and their children, Tammy and Max, with the support of the New York-based American Jewish Congress. "I think both sides got what they wanted," said Marc Stern, a lawyer for the family. "We did quite well."

Label-switching plan probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A manufacturer's suggestion that American companies buy foreign-made U.S. flags and replace "Made in Taiwan" labels with "Made in USA" is causing a small uproar on Capitol Hill. "In all my years as a member of Congress, few issues have struck me as being as blatantly outrageous" as the label-switching proposal, Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, wrote in a letter seeking a Customs Service investigation.

But Robert Easton, special assistant for enforcement in the FTC Bureau of Consumer Protection, said there's no evidence yet that an American flag importer has violated country-of-origin labeling requirements. "We can't do anything," Easton said. "There's no violation in just sending a letter."

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Label-switching plan probed

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OPINION

No wonder homeowners concerned

If Thomas and Sandra Pascantelli want some further assurances from the town that their property will not be damaged when a culvert in their back yard at 312-314 E. Middle Turnpike is repaired, their concern is understandable.

At last, the town is prepared to repair the culvert, which periodically collapses and causes the Pascantellis' yard to develop unsafe sinkholes.

In order to do the work, the town needs an easement over the Pascantelli property. The Pascantellis have declined to grant the easement because they feel their terms do not give them adequate protection against the possibility that property they own outside the limits of the easement, including the nearby foundation of their house, will not be damaged.

The proposed language of the easement is probably standard for easements in such cases. Normally, it would not provide any cause for concern.

But the Pascantellis have behind them a long history of problems over the culvert and the stop-gap measures the town has taken to cure them. It is no wonder they are cautious.

The town has every reason to do the job well and to take responsibility for any damage that occurs in the process of doing it.

If no agreement can be reached on the terms of an easement, the town will have to condemn part of the property.

But it ought to be possible for the town to work out terms of an agreement that will put the Pascantellis at ease if that agreement does not follow standard forms. An effort should be made, at least.

THE PLACE GIVEN ARTS EDUCATION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS...



Jaekle off and running for '90

By Bob Conrad

If the state legislature is the cradle of candidates for higher office, House Minority Leader Bob Jaekle is showing signs this year that he's ready for the jungle gym.

And if Democrats feed him more incentives like Gov. Bill O'Neill's controversial proposal for tax hikes this 37-year-old Republican from Stratford may just swing right and hit the ground running.

Jaekle has moved up from admitting last year to an "interest" in going for governor in 1990 to saying now he's "considering" it. That was his response at the unveiling of his — OK, make it House GOP — billboard and bumper sticker blitz to prod the public into a huge outcry of "no" to O'Neill's taxes.

Could this also be the launching of his campaign for governor, reports wanted to know? Well, he'd have more to say about that after the Legislature adjourns, said Jaekle, but bless you for asking.

Even this far ahead of the serious sorting out of gubernatorial possibilities by the GOP, Jaekle isn't the only one in the pool. U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain has a fan club whose enthusiasm probably exceeds her own interest in running. Some Republicans say former U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker should not be ruled out.

Sunday night, four GOP organizations in Stamford put on a Lincoln Day dinner there which showcased Jaekle, Mrs. Johnson, Senate Minority Leader Reg Smith of New Hartford and Joe McGee of Fairfield as potential candidates for governor.

For Jaekle, it was just one of a dozen

Voodoo spooks at CIA

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has always been willing to sacrifice people for secrets. So it's not hard to imagine "the company" destroying the 30-year career of a Customs Service investigator to keep its super-secret psychic program under wraps.

The spooks at the CIA have pumped millions of dollars into a frenzied race to catch up with Soviet advances in psychic spying, America lags so far behind in the "race for inner space" that the CIA is especially sensitive about public exposure when it uses mind readers, spoon benders and voodoo pin stickers.

Woods, a former Customs investigator, told our associate Stewart Harris he found out the hard way just how sensitive the CIA can be. In 1982, Woods got a tip that the infamous terrorist called "Carlos" or "The Jackal" was plotting to kill President Reagan. When Woods refused to tell his bosses where he got the information, he was fired.

For years, Woods kept his secret. Now, in court papers he filed to get his job back, Woods finally explains why he refused to talk. His source was a 29-year-old girl who she says was a CIA psychic.

In 1982, while he was with Customs in Virginia Beach, Va., Woods got to know a family whose psychic daughter worked with the CIA, according to papers that Woods filed in federal court. Those papers say the girl helped in the 1982 search for American Gen. James Dozier, who was kidnapped by the Italian Red Brigade; gave advance information about the rise to power of Yuri Andropov in the Soviet Union; and predicted that a man with a gun would be lurking outside the White House, prompting Reagan to light the national Christmas tree from inside the White House.

Woods claims he showed a picture of "Carlos" to the girl, who said he was in San Francisco plotting to kill Reagan. The illusive terrorist, thought to be Illich Ramirez Sanchez, has been linked to a number of savage acts including a 1975 raid on oil ministers in Vienna.

Woods told his Customs boss everything he knew including a street address provided 28 percent of the student's saturated fat; baked goods and cereals 16 percent; ketchup, gravy and other "food adjuncts" 7 percent; fruits and vegetables 7 percent; snacks 6 percent, and everything else 1 percent.

Ellison said that many people

Political notes

With the election of Richard Balducci of Newton, the House speaker, both legislative chambers are now run by graduates of Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. Senate President Pro Tem John Larson of East Hartford is the only one who isn't.

Now that Rep. Tom Conway of Waterbury apparently has the Democratic nomination for mayor in his pocket, backers intend to stuff it with something more tangible for the fall campaign to unseat two-term GOP Mayor Joe Santopietro. A fund-raiser is set for Feb. 27.

Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident, writes weekly about Connecticut politics.

SCIENCE & HEALTH



UNCOVERED TREASURE — Scientists are excited about these ancient statues uncovered on Jan. 22 buried under a temple's earthen floor in Luxor, Egypt. The 8-foot statue on its back is of Pharaoh Amenophis II, who ruled for 62-years, ending in 1353 B.C. Others include the goddess Hathor, the god Haromab, who declared himself pharaoh shortly after the death of Tutankhamun.

Milk beats meat as top source of saturated fat for children

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Youngsters who love milk should stick to the fat-free variety, because dairy products have surpassed meat as the top source of unhealthy saturated fat in teenagers' diets, a researcher says.

Studies by Dr. Curtis Ellison at two elite New England prep schools found that 35 percent of students' daily intake of saturated fat comes from milk, cheese, ice cream and other dairy food.

Preppies are not unique in what they eat, according to Ellison, who said at least two other unpublished studies have reached similar conclusions.

The studies show that the main source of saturated fat is not meat anymore," he said. "It is milk and other dairy products."

Eating too much saturated fat

Most Americans dissatisfied with U.S. health care system

BOSTON (AP) — A vast majority of Americans favor a major overhaul in the U.S. health care system, according to the first simultaneous study of Canadian, British and U.S. attitudes about the issue.

"Americans apparently are so frustrated and discouraged with their existing health care arrangements that a large majority say they would favor a system like that in place in Canada," Robert J. Blendon, chairman of the Department of Health Policy and Management at Harvard University's School of Public Health, said Tuesday.

Eighty-nine percent of Americans said there is room for a major overhaul in the U.S. health care system, according to the Health Management Quarterly.

Given a description of the Canadian and British systems, 61 percent of Americans said they would prefer to adopt the program used by their neighbors to the north and 28 percent said they would opt to try the British system, according to the poll.

"Americans are clearly disenchanted with the direction of their nation's recent health policies, despite the fact that the United States spends more for health care than Canada or Great Britain," said Blendon, principal analyst of the survey.

About 7.5 percent of surveyed Americans also reported they were not receiving necessary medical care for financial reasons, whereas fewer than 1 percent of Canadians and Britons

Scientist has a corny idea

But cost is high for unusual de-icer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Highway trucks will spread a non-corrosive, non-polluting de-icer made of corn rather than salt if a scientist at a federal lab succeeds in reducing the cost of the product.

"The goal is to eliminate use of salt, which penetrates concrete and corrodes metal and steel, damaging highways, bridges and the cars that travel them."

"There are several advantages of the corn-based de-icer," said William Bryan, a chemical engineer at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research laboratory here.

"It's not only non-corrosive to automobile bodies, roads and bridges — it's actually acts as an inhibitor. Plus, it's non-polluting and it would create a new market for corn products," Bryan said Tuesday.

The corn-based de-icer, a compound called calcium magnesium acetate or CMA, already is produced commercially but only on a small scale.

State highway departments simply can't afford to make a large investment in it because it costs so much more than salt — \$600 per ton versus \$25.

But some state officials, such as New York's Lawrence Hudson, say eliminating salt can save money in the long run.

"For every ton of salt we buy for \$25 and put on the road, society ends up paying a great deal more — about \$1,000 per ton," said Hudson, of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority.

"The problem is that CMA is very expensive. We must find a way to bring down the cost of CMA so that state highway departments can afford it without needing a tax increase."

New York state uses about 1 million tons of salt each winter, or about 11 percent of the national total, said Hudson, who estimates his state's damage from salt process.

"It's unknown how much we can reduce the cost but I certainly think we can cut it in half," he said. "But we're looking at a tougher fermentation process and it will be difficult to handle on a large scale. That's the problem."

The study concluded that people risk muscle damage if their lifetime consumption of pure alcohol is more than 13 kilograms for each kilogram of their body weight. This is the equivalent of a 150-pound man drinking more than 12 ounces of whiskey a day for 20 years.

The results were being published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

MISTER ED WANTS TO KNOW



Open Forum

Stopping abortion multiplies the pain

To the Editor:

Anyone who thinks deeply about the agonizing issue of abortion is bound to feel torn. I don't like abortion. I don't know anyone who does. I doubt that person exists. Allowing that feeling to play too large a part in forming national policy is so simplistic as to be very dangerous for our society. A thought expressed at the end of a recent letter, "Let's focus on getting babies into the world then we can focus on the very real problems some of them might have," troubles me greatly. Since time began our focus has been on getting babies into the world. We haven't come remotely close to solving any of those problems. They can be absolutely intolerable but the number of babies that have to be tolerate them keeps growing.

If we take the responsibility for what happens to a woman's body and to her pregnancy away from her, with no structure in place that will prevent the irresponsible, truly incalculable pain and hardship will result for both parents and babies. Child abuse, poverty, abandonment, drugs, alcohol, failed marriage, unmet needs, street crimes, a whole new underground business in illegal abortions, and more will be the side effects. How do "pro-life" proponents suppose these problems will be handled? How simple it would be if we had an ideal society and ideal government. If we did, abortion would never have become an issue. It should be obvious that:

- children should not be forced to have babies.
- women who have more than they can handle now should not be forced to have still more.
- women in poor health should not be made to feel guilty.

Stopping abortion multiplies the pain

■ women in menopause should not be forced to have babies.

■ victims of rape or incest should not go through more trauma.

■ women should not be forced to give birth to severely handicapped babies.

■ women with AIDS should not be forced to have babies.

■ even prostitutes should not be forced to have babies.

The thought of more vulnerable teenagers going through our legal system saddens me. It is wrong to use abortion simply as an easy or convenient method of birth control. But a baby has a right to be wanted and loved in its very existence can be hell. It is also wrong to force our personal morals on everybody else. The key word for me is "forced." Education is something else. Churches, synagogues, schools and public health personnel should all be teaching responsible birth control. Religious institutions should have been teaching "moral sexuality" but the main technique has been to ignore or forbid. If religious institutions cannot effectively teach their members appropriate sexual behavior, what makes us think for one moment the U.S. government can step in and make up for that failure?

There are, of course, still the questions: Is abortion murder? When does life really begin? Important questions — but I contend it is impossible for any group to force answers that satisfy group members, that makes us think for one moment the U.S. government can step in and make up for that failure?

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Put Coventry police in the Loomis house

To the Editor:

In Coventry, the cry is out by the advocates of the arts that the Loomis house should be used for a cultural center. Such a center is not needed in Coventry. Especially so, with the large expansion of the "art school" in the Memorial Library. This expanded library will have a huge meeting room which the library has noted will be for public use.

With all the wall space this expanded library will have, there is no reason that a cultural center cannot be combined in this library. Think of all the paintings, etc., that can be hung in the meeting room. It's a wonderful idea. The Memorial Library, this expanded library will have a huge meeting room which the library has noted will be for public use.

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Weather service on strike

PARIS (AP) — A cloud is hanging over negotiations between the government and 3,000 National Weather Service employees striking for higher wages.

The unidentified spokesman, quoted by the French news agency Agence-France Presse, said the unions have no meetings scheduled until Thursday with government officials responsible for the weather service.

Meteorologists, however, continued to provide critical aviation and marine forecasts during the walkout.

"Negotiations are blocked," said a spokesman Tuesday for one of four unions representing the workers.

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NATION & WORLD

Baker to sell stock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III says he will sell his large stock holdings in a major international lender, after questions were raised about the potential for conflicts of interest.

Baker said Tuesday he will sell his stock in Chemical New York Corp., which has loaned \$4.4 billion to the World Bank, as well as all other publicly traded stocks held in a qualified blind trust.

Members of Congress had expressed surprise when Baker's stock holdings were publicized last week, noting that as Treasury secretary under President Reagan he made decisions affecting the Third World debt crisis. The same issue confronts him as secretary of state in the Bush administration.

Baker's promise to get rid of the stocks was hailed Tuesday at the White House, where President Bush's ethics chief had questioned Baker's holdings under a new, stringent interpretation of government ethics rules.

'Nice guy' opposes Koch

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a nice guy finish first in the rough race for mayor of New York? Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins, who announced his candidacy Tuesday for the Democratic nomination, intends to find out, in addition to whether he'll be the first black man to hold the highest office in the nation's largest city.

The 61-year-old Dinkins has a conciliatory manner that comes up in political discussions as frequently as his skin color, which political analysts say could virtually guarantee him 30 percent of the vote.

Supporters — and even opponents like Mayor Edward I. Koch — use the same words to describe Dinkins, who now leads all comers, including the incumbent, in the polls. He's nice. Thoughtful. Cautious. Courteous. The polite politician.

In other words, he's no Ed Koch, a combative candidate known to shoot from the lip at the slightest provocation.

Murder probe launched

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A murder investigation has been launched in the death of a boy who allegedly was abducted and beaten at the home of black activist Winnie Mandela, police announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Mandela met today for 40 minutes at a prison farm near Cape Town with her jailed husband, black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela. She refused to disclose details of their conversation when she returned to Johannesburg with her daughter, Zindzi, later in the day.

As the Mandelas met, police headquarters announced that the body of a boy found in Soweto last month had been identified as Stompie Seipei. The boy, 14, allegedly was abducted and beaten at Mrs. Mandela's house by young men who have served as her unofficial bodyguards.

Police said a murder investigation would be conducted because the decomposed body appeared to have stab wounds in the neck.

Presidents approve plan

COSTA DEL SOL, El Salvador (AP) — The presidents of five Central American countries have agreed to dismantle military bases used by Nicaraguan rebels in Honduras and to hold elections in Nicaragua.

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua said his leftist government will move up elections to February 1991 and let the opposition help organize them.

The presidents said they would devise a plan within 90 days for disbanding the U.S.-backed rebel force in Honduras, estimated at 11,000 fighters.

The accord was reached Tuesday at the end of a two-day summit meeting.

"We're ready to return to Nicaragua when we see that Ortega seriously is going to begin implementing his promises," Adolfo Calero, a member of the Contra directorate, told a news conference.

The United States cut off military aid to the Contras 12 months ago.

The summit produced an eight-page accord the presidents said would reinvestigate the regional peace plan they signed 18 months ago.

Bush pledges budget work

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — President Bush, hitting the road to drum up support for his new budget proposal, pledged today to work with Congress on spending cuts to aid our hands.

"Although members of Congress are pressing him for detail on where he wants to make some \$10 billion in proposed cuts, Bush deferred that decision to future negotiations between his administration and Capitol Hill.

And he said in a speech prepared for a joint session of the South Carolina Legislature that he has no intention of sitting by and allowing cuts to be made across the board under provisions of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

"I am prepared to work with the Congress to make those hard choices," the president said.

Judge jails hacker

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced a teenager to nine months in prison for tapping into U.S. military computers and copying highly sensitive computer programs valued at \$1.2 million.

FOI gets arguments on caucus dispute

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The state Freedom of Information Commission has received legal briefs from a Republican town director and the town attorney supporting their arguments in a case that will resolve whether Democratic directors violated the state's open meeting laws by causing in private.

Parties in the dispute argued the case before FOI Hearing officer Deane C. Avery Feb. 6 and submitted the opposing briefs for his consideration. Avery said he would make his report to the FOI commissioners within a couple of weeks.

In his 11-page brief, Republican Director Ronald Osella asked the commission to find that two gatherings held by the Democrats Nov. 21 and Dec. 11 were "meetings" within

the meaning of the FOI statute, not caucuses, and should have been held publicly.

Osella contends in his brief that the general statutes define a caucus as a meeting of party members to select the party-endorsed candidates or to transact other business of the party. He said that definition does not provide for discussion of matters relating to official business over a public agency (the Board of Directors) has supervision or control.

The respondents in the case, the Democratic directors, Town Attorney John Cooney argued that new evidence made the gathering a meeting. He also cited advisory opinions holding that the presence of non-party members who did not participate did not make a caucus a meeting and that presence of Republicans at Democratic caucuses did not make them a meeting.

He said where the commission has construed the statute narrowly when it has ruled that the presence of non-members of an agency at a caucus converts it to a meeting.

He cited a Superior Court decision which upheld a complaint in a related case. But Cooney argued that the court held a gathering of the Board of Aldermen of Milford was a meeting because non-members of the board participated and because an agreement was made concerning a budget vote. He said the court held that the meeting was held for a purpose other than to determine what the Republican position on the budget would be.

Cooney argued that the Legislature has not seen fit to exclude attendance by persons other than members of the agency and that such attendance should not be seen as a reason to deny the caucus the opportunity to have party chairman attend.

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Oscars

From page 1

Their male counterparts, joining "Rain Man's" Hoffman were Gene Hackman, for "Mississippi Burning," He was joined by Oscar nominee newcomers Tom Hanks for "Big," Edward James Olmos for "Stand and Deliver," and veteran actor Max Von Sydow for Denmark's "Pelle The Conqueror."

In addition to Levinson's nomination for "Rain Man," best director nominees included Charles Crichton for "A Fish Called Wanda," Martin Scorsese for the controversial "The Last Temptation of Christ," Alan Parker for "Mississippi Burning," and Mike Nichols for "Working Girl."

Nominated for best supporting actress were Joan Cusack from "Working Girl," Geena Davis for "The Accidental Tourist," Frances McDormand for "Mississippi Burning," Michelle Pfeiffer for "Dangerous Liaisons," and "Working Girl's" Weaver.

Veteran actor Alec Guinness, co-star of "Little Dorrit," received a nomination for best supporting actor, as did Kevin Kline for "A Fish Called Wanda," Martin Landau for "Tucker: The Man and His Dream," River Phoenix for "Running On Empty," and Dean Stockwell for "Married To The Mob."

Who Framed Roger Rabbit," the inventive comic blend of animation and live action, drew six nominations, but all of them for technical achievements. "Working Girl" also collected six best, including best original song for Carly Simon's "Let The River Run."

Other multiple nominees included "Gorillas In The Mist" with five and "The Accidental Tourist" and "Die Hard," with four nominations.

The nominations were announced in a pre-dawn ceremony at the headquarters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Oscar trophies will be presented March 29 beginning at 6 p.m. PST on a nationally broadcast ceremony on ABC-TV.

Among the films and performers attracting little or no attention from the Academy were "A Cry In The Heart," and "Bull Durham," each collecting only one nomination.

"The Accidental Tourist's" William Hurt, nominated last year, was overlooked this year, as was Shirley MacLaine for "Madame Sousatzka."

Nominated for best foreign language film were Hungary's "Hannusson," Belgium's "The Music Teacher," India's "Salaam Bombay," Spain's "Women On The Verge Of A Nervous Breakdown," and Denmark's "Pelle the Conqueror."

On Tuesday, a special achievement award was given to Richard Williams, director of animation and creator of Roger, Jessica and all the new characters in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit."

Afghanistan

From page 1

around Kabul, which has been blockaded for months.

Spokesman Vadim Perfiliev said another 15,000 guerrillas were around the eastern city of Jalalabad, Kabul Radio, monitored by British Broadcasting Corp., reported more insurgents surrounding Herat and Kandahar.

Soviet media reported looting by troops of the 30,000-member Afghan army and mass destruction as the guerrillas gain ground.

"Some garrisons have been plundered. Certain posts and strongholds transferred to the Afghans have been emptied," an article in the labor daily said Tuesday. "Their troops, who were subjected to threats and hostile action, simply fled. The extremists have already moved in."

"The political situation in the republic is becoming tense. Attacks by military formations on peaceful cities are increasing daily, not to mention the artillery and rocket shells of Kabul, Kandahar, Jalalabad and other big centers. The extremists from Peshawar don't want a peaceful national settlement," it said, referring to the city in western Pakistan where many of the U.S.-supplied guerrillas are based.

The final Soviet troops in Kabul left aboard military transport planes late Tuesday.

North

From page 1

ments in November 1986 by shredding material that concerned aid to the Contras.



RAIN OR SHINE — Justin Dyer of 317 S. West Center Street in the rain this morning. Dyer works for B.A. Lozier Construction Co. of Manchester.

Coventry

From page 1

preserve, both historical and cultural," Eldergill said.

Coventry attorney Richard Cromie challenged the intent of the moratorium and claimed that the real motive was to stop the building of condominiums and apartments in town.

"There is no major rush on development in this town. That is a myth; it's baloney. The real reason for this is to stop condos and apartments from coming into town. That's what this is all about tonight," Cromie said.

Members of CASE made a dramatic presentation which included slides, they asked the PZC to red zone regulations to ensure the preservation of the rural and historical character of the town. They asked that open space be preserved, homes be built in clusters, and commercial developments be built at existing intersections.

"That was an excellent presentation. Now I know what heaven is," South Street resident John Laesk said.

He told the PZC, "Hang in there."

Lyndon Wilmet, a resident and town police officer, said he opposed the moratorium because it would not solve development problems. The answer, Wilmet said, would be to hire the additional staff needed to revise the master plan and then for town officials to "treat them well."

Wilmet said poor treatment of personnel has resulted in high turnover in the past.

Downtown Moscow

From page 1

to be used as a bypass road during the reconstruction and as a connector for parking lots off the reconstruction street.

Fish and members of a Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare charge that the road will hurt the economy of the area because it will eliminate parking spaces and require moving or demolishing part of building at the corner of Purnell Place and Oak Street that Marlow owns.

An impact study is not required because the road won't be used as a permanent through street, according to DOT officials.

William Ginter, a design engineer with Foss & O'Neill Inc. of Manchester, the firm hired to design the project, has said about 100 parking spaces would be lost on Main Street during reconstruction. But 70 of those would be reconstructed on a nearby access road, he has said.

Several members of the group got involved in trading items with the Soviet youths who were hanging around their hotel. Most traded American gum for Soviet political pins, but others gave away articles of clothing in exchange for fur hats or T-shirts covered with Russian slogans.

ADAPT members and other reconstruction opponents have been threatening litigation since last December, when Fish collected more than 700 signatures from downtown business and property owners and taxpayers on petitions opposing the reconstruction as proposed.

Andrew Yurkovsky, a reporter for the Manchester Herald, is working for a Moscow newspaper, Moskovskaya Pravda, in a three-month exchange sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and the Union of Soviet Journalists.

OF MANCHESTER
CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA
NEW HOURS:
MON. & TUES., 10 AM to 5 PM
WED. - FRI., 10 AM to 5 PM
SAT., 10 AM to 6 PM
SUN., 12 to 5 PM

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MOVING SALE We will be moving across the parking lot.
ALL WINTER MOSE. AT THEIR LOWEST PRICES.

SPORTS



Thoughts ApLENTy
Len Auster

Little Leaguers should have best coaches

Tommy Lasorda as a coach in Little League? Tom Seaver as pitching coach at the junior high level? Seems far-fetched, doesn't it? But if Bill Holowaty had his way, these scenarios would be real.

Holowaty, head baseball coach at Eastern Connecticut State University, says the system that exists today is backward.

The better coaches, the professionals who are paid for their expertise, may better serve those they teach at the lower level, such as Little League.

"No doubt about it," said Holowaty, who led his Warrior squad to the NCAA Division III championship in 1982. "The early years of growing up is when the likes and dislikes are formed."

"I think we turn kids off at the Little League level. The most important coaching should be at the elementary school level," he said.

The ABC's of baseball, throwing and catching a ball, must be learned early. Too many times, though, if you heed Holowaty's warning, what they're learning may be more harmful than useful.

"Seventy-five percent of all youth coaches do not know how to teach the sport correctly," Holowaty said. "I want to make it perfectly clear I'm not downgrading the coaches in any way. It's just these are parents, who are not professionally trained, and to me this is the most important area of sport time."

Volunteerism is the backbone to Little League. Without parents, the program could not exist. It never will happen, but it would make more sense to have professionally trained coaches at that level to give Little Leaguers the proper training in the formative years.

Holowaty and coaches like him know it can take years to get rid of bad habits that were learned at a young age.

Holowaty, who has a 20-year career mark of 598-211-2, leading Eastern into postseason play each year, tries to do his share to improve the situation among youth coaches. He conducts youth baseball clinics wherever and whenever possible, such as the one he held in Manchester on Jan. 14.

The clinics are held to teach youth coaches how to run a practice, how to organize a practice, how to teach the fundamentals of baseball. "Holowaty says, 'You don't have to win in Little League. Learning the skills of (baseball) is the biggest kid on the mound, blowing the ball past everyone.' Little League doesn't develop pitchers; it ruins them."

"They should go to pitching machines. In order to develop skills, you have to run the bases, field the ball and throw it. Most kids aren't doing that. They're not learning the fundamentals," he said.

Bases on balls and strikeouts dominate the typical Little League game. Hitting and fielding are the exception, not the rule.

Tommy Lasorda as a Little League coach? Maybe that's not so crazy, if you think about it.

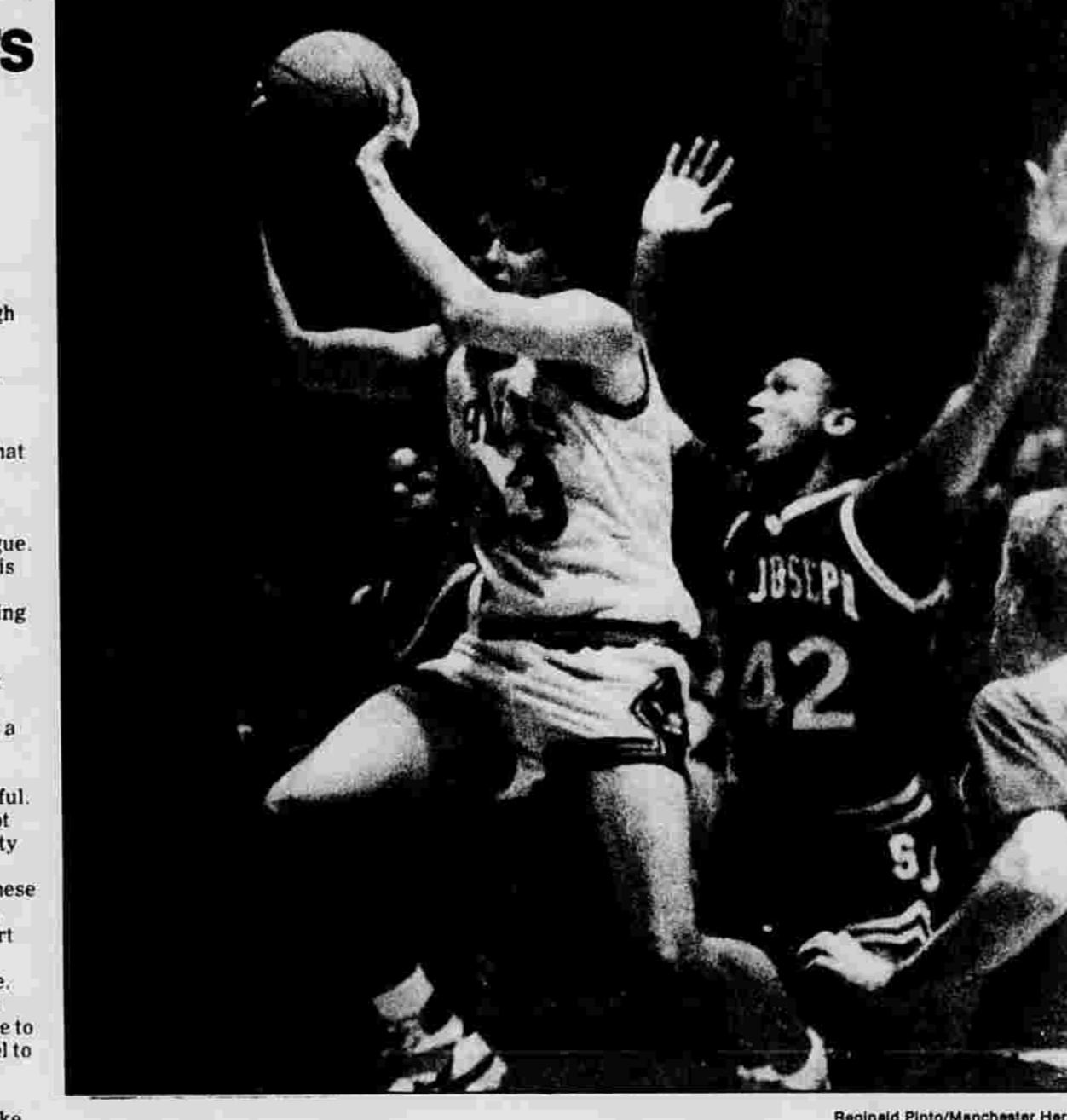
Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald

Clemens, Bosox near agreement

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox and agents for pitcher Roger Clemens, twice a Cy Young Award winner, reportedly were close to agreement on a three-year contract after negotiations Tuesday.

The contract would give the 26-year-old right-hander an estimated \$7 million plus award incentives and would avoid arbitration, which is scheduled for Thursday in New York.

"I think if something is going to get done, it's going to get done (today)," Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman told the Boston Globe. "If we don't get it done then, we all have to get on a plane (Thursday) and go to New York."



SHOT — East Catholic's Scott Altrui gets set to release a shot after getting hit by St. Joseph's Carey Wilson (42) in their ACC game Tuesday at the Eagles' gym. The visiting Cadets took home an 83-50 verdict.

St. Joseph not distracted as it overwhelms ECHS

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

H.S. roundup
— see page 13

A more palatable opponent may have been in order for the home team in the second half when the members of the East Catholic High basketball team.

Following pregame ceremonies in which each senior and his parents graced midcourt, St. Joseph High of Trumbull, the second-ranked team in the unofficial state poll, showed that it wasn't distracted one bit.

The Cadets, guided by the trio of Carey Wilson (18 points), Doremus Bennerman (15 points) and Johnnie Jones (14 points), led from start to finish and registered an easy 83-50 victory Tuesday night in All Connecticut Conference action.

East, which has dropped its last three games, is now 4-5 in the ACC and 9-9 overall. St. Joe's, in the other hand, has won its last nine outings and remains unbeaten in the league at 9-0 and is 17-1 overall.

The Eagles are back in action tonight in a non-conference affair against St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain at 7:30.

St. Joe's ran off the first 11 points in the first half and proved to be the main threat in the Eagles' side.

"We made a decision to guard Jones and Wilson and we felt Bennerman would stay at the top of the key," Page explained. "But, when they swung the ball to him (Bennerman) on the wing he started to bury us."

East committed seven turnovers in the first quarter.

"We wanted to see if we could play a steady game and defend against that type of pressure," Page said.

"I'm glad to have the All-Star weekend over with and get on to the real games," Ojaijuwon said. "Mentally I really feel fresh now."

Houston coached a strong effort from its bench which outscored Boston substitutes, 55-23.

Houston coach Don Chaney "has been stressing that the guys off the bench will have to contribute," said back up point guard Frank Johnson, who had a pair of assists.

"The last two games the bench has provided a big lift for the team."

Just 21 seconds into the game, starting point guard Sleepy Floyd was elbowing just above his left eye and required seven stitches, but returned to score 18 points and had 10 assists.

"We got into a good groove in our running game and they couldn't get back on defense," Floyd said. "I think we just had too much speed for Boston and we have a really, strong bench if they continue to play like tonight."

Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers acknowledged Houston's substitute players and his own team's fatigue.

"Their bench responded every time they were called on," Rodgers said. "They were the key to the victory. Our guys just ran out of gas in the second half."

One temporary Houston bench player was Buck Johnson, who scored 14 points in only 10 minutes after missing 15 games with a bruised thigh.

"This is the second game in a row that we have given a solid effort from the bench," Chaney said. "It's comforting to know that Buck is ready to play again. When he's on the floor, we're a much better team. As far as I'm concerned, he can start the next game."

Houston outscored Boston 29-9 at one point in the first half to take charge and the talk turned to Ojaijuwon, Boston's high scorer Reggie Lewis, who had 41 minutes instead of 40.

Be happy; baseball is back

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Stop crossing off the days. The long winter is over. Pitchers and catchers report in less than 24 hours. Spring training is starting and baseball is back.

For Jim Abbott and Pete Rose II, it's all new. For Tommy John and Don Baylor, it might be over.

Most of all, for the fans and those who wait for this day, this means a time of hope and optimism.

Every team is even, at least in the standings. And maybe if those rookies are as good as they say and if the injured slugger can have one more good year and if the wild pitcher gets his control, well, maybe this is just what the year.

Why not? It happened. In its own way, to the Los Angeles Dodgers last season, Steve Sax with the New York Yankees, Mike Moore is with Oakland and Nolan Ryan, Julio Franco and Rafael Palmeiro are with the Chicago Cubs.

On Thursday, the Dodgers and half the major league teams will open camp, Eddie Murray and Willie Randolph will be at Vero Beach as the Dodgers begin the quest to what no team has done since the New York Yankees in 1977-78, to win consecutive World Series.

For the first time in a long time, we go to spring training with our starting eight pretty set. Los Angeles general manager Fred Claire said.

Jack Clark, Bruce Hurst and Walt Terrell are playing in San Diego now. Steve Sax with the New York Yankees, Mike Moore is with Oakland and Nolan Ryan, Julio Franco and Rafael Palmeiro are with the Chicago Cubs.

Six managers are new. Dallas Green is with the Yankees. Doug Rader is in Texas. Art Howe starts out in Houston. Jeff Torborg with the Chicago White Sox. Nick Leyva joins Philadelphia and Jim Lefebvre takes over in Seattle.

And Bill White is apprenticing in the National League office. On April 8 he'll take over as president when A. Bartlett Giamatti moves up to commissioner.

Among those reporting to camp Thursday will be Abbott, the one-handed wonder of the U.S. Olympic team. Abbott, 21, will likely start the season at California's Class AA team in Midland. But for now, he's a big leaguer.

"I look forward to it. I'm a bit nervous," he says. "I don't know what'll be involved in starting out."

Baylor and John, two of the older elite, aren't sure if they will end up anywhere. Neither has been offered a contract yet and each might go to a last look-see chance.

In Yuma, Ariz., the Padres will prepare to challenge the Dodgers in the NL West. Clark, one year removed from being the National League's most feared hitter, was acquired from the Yankees and pitcher Walt Terrell was obtained from Detroit.

Hurst, the object of an intense free-agent bidding war, signed with San Diego. Now he'll see whether he'll be a better pitcher in warmer Boston or a better win-bidder in the NL, just like John Tudor and Bob Ojeda.

The Houston (AP) — After a hectic All-Star weekend, the Houston Astros' Akeem Ojaijuwon was ready to get back to business and he responded with two career-high statistics against the Boston Celtics and helping the Rockets to another all-time record.

Ojaijuwon had 35 points and 19 rebounds in a 137-124 Rockets' win against the injury-plagued Celtics. The 137 points is the most the Rockets have ever scored in one game against the Celtics.

Ojaijuwon seemed very enthusiastic after not winning the Most Valuable Player award at the All-Star game in Houston on Sunday.

"I'm glad to have the All-Star weekend over with and get on to the real games," Ojaijuwon said. "Mentally I really feel fresh now."

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FLIMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOOD

Distributors engage in war for the best positions

Third in a series
By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Much of what's being sold in supermarkets can't be eaten or used. For the mass merchandising of food and other grocery products to succeed, you must be sold the value of inedible qualities such as a brand name's reputation.

Before you ever enter the store, food companies and other manufacturers of products sold in the supermarkets spend some \$5 billion a year to soften you up. Most of that goes into TV commercials.

One company alone — Procter & Gamble, maker of Tide, Crest, Folgers, Crisco and many other familiar products — spends more than \$1 billion a year on such persuasion. Supermarkets spend millions more on their own ads, most of which run in newspapers or circulars.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg. Grocery manufacturers spend far more to encourage supermarkets to feature their products than to encourage you to buy them.

In the typical "trade" promotion, the manufacturer cuts the price to the retailer temporarily, allowing the supermarket either to enjoy a temporary increase in its profit margin on the item, or to offer the item "on special," thus bringing more shoppers into the store. Manufacturers also commonly pay supermarkets for "cooperative advertising," which gets their brand featured in the supermarkets' ads.

One reason manufacturers must pitch the products so hard: There are now too many brands, varieties and sizes of products to fit on the shelves of even the largest supermarkets.

The crush of products makes it tough for shoppers to remember prices. Studies have shown that fewer than 10 percent of shoppers can estimate the correct price of any item in their cart. So manufacturers and supermarkets must increasingly remind shoppers when a price is a low price. Coupons are one way to do that — and the number of coupons surges yearly.

With so many products competing for limited shelf space, some supermarket chains demand the manufacturers pay to stock a new product — a "slotting allowance" of as much as \$15,000 to \$40,000.

Sometimes the manufacturers, not the supermarkets, have the whip hand. Take what happened in the soft-drink industry, a market in which two companies — Coca-Cola and PepsiCo — account for about two-thirds of all sales. Surveys have shown that many soda drinkers have tended to buy whichever brand is on special. Coke and Pepsi bottles in some parts of the country have paid store owners to get exclusive attention. Under the bottles' "calendar marketing agreements," a store agrees to feature only one brand at any given time.

Since Coke bottlers just happened to have signed such agreements for 26 weeks, lesser brands such as Royal Crown are effectively squeezed out.

The Department of Justice's Antitrust Division has successfully charged bottlers in a number of Eastern states with agreeing between themselves to fix prices.

According to one supermarket owner who gave up his calendar marketing agreements, his soft-drink prices decreased when all the companies had a chance to compete. The effect of slotting allowances on a product's price sticker is harder to discern. Both practices have another effect, however — they limit your choices.

Product packages — the manufacturer's last chance to make its pitch — are often more important as advertisements than as containers. Laundry detergents like Tide take the direct approach and grab the eye with neon colors, huge letters and shrieking claims.

But packaging can also add subtle values to a product. Colors such as black, burgundy, gold or silver can be used to imply "elegance" or "style." A rough paper stock with type that looks like a woodcut (as on Classico pasta sauce) can imply that it was once homemade (Hamburger Helper, say). Most new products are simply "line extensions" — new sizes, flavors, fragrances and varieties.

Why the proliferation of products? Dollar sales can be increased only by persuading people to switch brands or to spend more for their groceries. So quality breakthroughs in cornflakes and laundry detergents are unlikely to be dramatic.

That leaves marketers talking about tiny increments of quality (the whiter white) or about less fundamental values (convenience, storability, status) or about anything else that people might be willing to pay extra for.

Next week the column will examine the values of store brands.

ones may merely tag a brand identity onto something that was once sold as a commodity (as Frank Perdue has done with chicken) or onto something that was once a job had in college.

A young couple got my name from a friend of mine and asked me to do a job I had in college.

They picked me up at my dorm, and when we got to their house, I was informed that I was spending the night there so they wouldn't have to drive me home in the middle of the night!

Being the polite person I was taught to be, and needing the money, I slept in a nightgown the lady loaned me and spent the night there. The next morning the husband drove me back to my dorm where I found a dozen messages from my boyfriend back home. He was livid because I had been out all night. (He never did believe my

FOCUS/Advice

Sitter took change in hours lying down

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the mother of a girl who had been taken advantage of by a babysitter was simply "line extensions" — new sizes, flavors, fragrances and varieties.

Why the proliferation of products? Dollar sales can be increased only by persuading people to switch brands or to spend more for their groceries. So quality breakthroughs in cornflakes and laundry detergents are unlikely to be dramatic.

That leaves marketers talking about tiny increments of quality (the whiter white) or about less fundamental values (convenience, storability, status) or about anything else that people might be willing to pay extra for.

Learning assertiveness early in life may not be easy, but it will be a valuable lifelong asset.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a beard, which I keep nicely trimmed and well-groomed. When I recently applied for a job as a salesperson in a large retail store, I was told that I wanted to work there, I would have to have my beard shaved. I didn't like the idea, but I agreed to shave off my beard if they decided to hire me.

Abby, this company is saying that bearded men are not acceptable, but if bearded men want to shop there, they will be glad to take their money. I think companies that practice this kind of discrimination should be boycotted.

What is your opinion?

IRKED

DEAR IRKED: I think nicely trimmed, well-groomed beards are attractive, but I am not getting policy for employees in a place of business. I refuse to hire a man because he has a beard is a form of discrimination, but it is the employer's right to hire salespeople who best represent the company's image.

CLATRE IN ONTARIO, CANADA



AP photo
QUITE AN HONOR — Actress Kathlene Turner reacts Tuesday afternoon as the tiara she was given for being named 1989 Woman of the Year by the Hasty Pudding Theatricals at Harvard University catches her hair.

PEOPLE

Turner receives award

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Movie heart-throb Kathlene Turner accepted the Hasty Pudding Theatricals' 1989 Woman of the Year award Tuesday afternoon at Harvard University. She was wearing a rhinestone tiara and garlanded in a string of sizzling, sexy adjectives.

Ms. Turner joined in a chorus of "Wild Thing" and engaged in off-color banter with the Harvard University students who since 1981 have given the award annually to the performer "who makes a lasting and impressive contribution to the world of entertainment."

The students suggested the title of Tuesday's ceremony should have been, "Peggy Sue gets verbally lambasted by a bunch of snotted Harvard guys."

They compiled a list of adjectives to describe Ms. Turner: "Hot, steamy, smouldering, sizzling, torrid, blazing, sweltering, simmering, seething, balmy."

"Oh, that was Sesame Street," the actress interrupted.

Ross returns to Motown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Diana Ross will be taking care of Motown business, or at least some of it, anyway, now that she has rejoined the label as part owner and performer.

Motown didn't reveal the size of the 44-year-old singer's investment in the company when it announced the deal Monday.

"Working Overtime," as part of her new exclusive contract with Motown, the company said.

Griffith, Johnson expecting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Working Girl" star Melanie Griffith and "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson are expecting a child, but rumors that they would get married on Valentine's Day were not true, Johnson's publicist said.

"Last week, Don called me and told me he had some wonderful news and he told me Melanie was pregnant," publicist Elliott Mintz said Tuesday from Miami. He said he didn't know when the baby was due.

Johnson, 39, and Miss Griffith, 31, who were married previously and divorced, announced on Dec. 26 their plans to remarry. However, they haven't announced a date.

Bridges is suspect in case

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — "Diff'rent Strokes" TV star Todd Bridges, already jailed on an attempted murder charge, is under investigation for armed robbery, a prosecutor says.

A person police believe to be Bridges took the actor's BMW at gunpoint from a repairman in Los Angeles on Jan. 23 without paying \$500 owed. Deputy District Attorney Patti Ryan said Monday. Ryan said there was no evidence of Bridges because the 23-year-old actor is in jail.

Bridges has pleaded innocent to attempted murder in the Feb. 2 shooting of a man in a home where police said cocaine was being sold. He has been ordered held without bail.

Eisenhower speaks out

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Former President Nixon doesn't expect future historians to judge him as the greatest chief executive, daughter Julie Eisenhower says.

"He has never talked about it. He is extremely forward looking. But he's a realist," said Mrs. Eisenhower, here with her husband, David, for a lecture.

"I don't think he'll say he was the greatest president. But many of his domestic programs were far reaching."

Our Language

Facing forward on a ship, you use starboard for the right-hand side. If you can't find starboard, you'd better return to port.

Refute proves wrong or shows to be false. If you argue with this definition, I can refute your case with the help of a dictionary.

QUESTION: Twice this week I've seen the word pretense. Is that an acceptable spelling now?

ANSWER: Pretence is the British spelling for pretense, which is the preferred American spelling. Unless you see the spelling with a c in a British publication, you should become tense about pretence.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Gazpacho fillets

- 1 pound fresh or frozen fish fillets
- 1 large tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped (1/2 to 1 cup)
- 1/4 cup chopped, seeded cucumber
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Few dashes bottled hot pepper sauce
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste

Baking dish frozen. In a microwave-safe 8- by 8- by 2-inch dish combine tomato, cucumber, green pepper, celery, onion, lemon juice, sugar, bouillon granules, pepper and hot pepper sauce. Arrange fillets on top of vegetables with thicker portions toward edges of dish. Turn under any thin portions of fillets to obtain an even thickness of about 1/2-inch. Sprinkle fillets with salt and pepper.

Cover with clear plastic wrap, folding back a corner to allow steam to escape. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 8 to 9 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork, giving dish a half turn after 4 minutes. Carefully transfer fish to a serving platter. Cover to keep warm. For sauce, stir tomato paste to tomato mixture in baking dish. Cook, uncovered, on high about 1 minute or until heated through. Serve over fish. Serves 4.

Nutrition information per serving: 114 cal., 21 pro., 5 carb., 1 g fat, 59 mg cholest., 200 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 15 percent vit. A, 40 percent vit. C, 14 percent niacin.

Italian herbed tuna & noodles

- 3 cups medium noodles
- 1 10-ounce package frozen cut broccoli
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1/2 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- One 10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of shrimp soup
- 1/2 cup shredded process Swiss cheese
- 1 1/2-cup Italian seasoning
- One 10 1/2-ounce can water-packed tuna, drained and flaked
- One 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 1/2-cup snipped parsley
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain. In a large saucepan melt 2 tablespoons margarine. Stir in flour. Add milk and soup. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in cheese and seasoning. Stir until melted. Stir in broccoli, tuna, mushrooms, onion and parsley. Fold in noodles. Turn into 2-quart casserole. In small skillet melt 1/2 cup margarine; toss with bread crumbs. Sprinkle on top of casserole. Bake, uncovered, in 350-degree F oven 35 to 40 minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 354 cal., 28 g pro., 24 g carb., 14 g fat, 79 mg cholest., 723 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 20 percent vit. A, 22 percent vit. C, 20 percent thiamine, 29 percent riboflavin, 10 percent niacin, 23 percent calcium, 15 percent iron, 33 percent phosphorus.

Herbed curry yogurt dip

- 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- Assorted fresh vegetables

In a small bowl combine yogurt, mayonnaise, chili sauce, vinegar, curry powder, onion powder, thyme, salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. Serve with vegetables. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Herbed Crab Dip: Prepare dip as above except omit the salt and add one 6-ounce can crabmeat, well drained and flaked. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Nutrition information per tablespoon basic dip: 40 cal., 0.5 g pro., 2 g carb., 4 g fat, 4 mg cholest., 85 mg sodium.

Caramel ribbon bars

- One 2-layer-size package yellow cake mix
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- One 6-ounce can evaporated milk (2-3/4 cups)
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces (optional)
- 1/2 cup caramel topping

In a mixing bowl combine dry cake mix and walnuts. Stir in evaporated milk and melted margarine. Spread about half of the cake mixture in a greased 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven. If desired, sprinkle chocolate pieces over hot crust. Drizzle with caramel topping. Drop remaining cake mixture by teaspoons over all. Bake 20 to 25 minutes more. Cool on wire rack. While still warm, loosen sides and cut into bars. Makes 36 bars.

Nutrition information per serving: 114 cal., 1 g pro., 16 g carb., 1 g fat, 1 mg cholest., 87 mg sodium.

— Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

Cheese and egg dishes favorite hearty casseroles for brunches



Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

Cheese and egg dishes are a favorite for Sunday brunch and other occasions when you are looking for a hearty casserole. These delicious and flavorful dishes are also appealing to the budget-conscious who are looking for an alternative to more expensive meat dishes.

Our suggestions offer taste-tempting combinations of cheese, eggs and pasta which are enriched by the addition of spices, herbs and vegetables.

You can enjoy these hearty main dish foods in the quickest possible time by preparing them in your microwave. The pasta for these recipes is best prepared by conventional means. The recipes are then completed in the microwave. Cooking pasta in the microwave does not save time, and you may have a problem finding a suitable container large enough for cooking the pasta. Time is actually saved by this combination of preparation methods, because the sauce can be prepared at the same time that the pasta is cooking.

Broccoli and chile cheese pie
Filling: 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli
1 jar (4 1/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon salt

Crust: 1/2 cup hot cooked rice
1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 egg, beaten
Paprika
Unwrap broccoli and place in a 1-quart casserole. Microwave at high power for 4 to 5 minutes, or until defrosted, stirring after half

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westside Gardens the week of Feb. 20 through 24:
Monday: Closed.
Tuesday: Orange-pineapple juice, meat loaf with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot slices, wheat bread, peach shortcake with whipped topping.
Wednesday: Cranberry juice, pork rib barbecue, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, snow jewelry.
Thursday: Mixed vegetable juice, liver and onions, Cheddar biscuits, peas, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.
Friday: Apple juice, fish, noodles with cheese sauce, broccoli, rye bread, granola bar.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Feb. 20 through 24. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.
Monday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, green peas.
Tuesday: Fried clams, french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter.

Cheese and egg dishes favorite hearty casseroles for brunches

after every 2 minutes. Let stand covered with waxed paper for 2 minutes before serving. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Chiles rellenos Jose
1 can (7 ounces) whole green chiles, drained
3 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, finely sliced
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cups milk
1/4 cup flour
5 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Mushroom tetrazzini
1 package (7 ounces) spaghetti
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup flour
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup milk
4 ounces Provolone cheese, cut into 1/4-inch cubes
2 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an authority on microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving that you would like to see answered in this column, please send your inquiry to: Microwave, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Manchester schools

The following lunches are to be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Feb. 20 through 24:
Monday: No school.
Tuesday: French bread pizza, green beans, fruit.
Wednesday: Steak w/peppercorns, hash brown potatoes, mixed vegetables, ice cream.
Thursday: Soup, tuna boats, salad, cookies.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Feb. 20 through 24:
Monday: Chicken pattie on a roll, vegetable, fruit.
Tuesday: Pizza, salad, fruit.
Wednesday: Steak w/peppercorns, hash brown potatoes, mixed vegetables, ice cream.
Thursday: Soup, tuna boats, salad, cookies.

WIT OF THE WORLD



RIVERO of Buenos Aires, ARGENTINA

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Doctor explains bladder problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 75 and have a dropped bladder. What causes this condition? Also I have a clear, gel-like discharge from my vagina. Is this common in older women?

DEAR READER: The bladder is ordinarily held in place by supporting ribbons of tissue. In women who have had multiple pregnancies, these ribbons become weak and stretch. As a consequence, the bladder (and, usually, the uterus as well) droop into a lower position in the pelvis. This sagging often results in stress incontinence, the tendency to lose urine when a woman coughs, sneezes or strains. This disorder is harmless but annoying. It may be associated with a mild vaginal discharge.

DEAR BRUCE: How would you handle this? My 18-year-old daughter was involved in a car accident. She thought there were two lanes at a certain intersection, but there was only one. When she made her turn, a young man ran into the rear of our car. They both examined the cars and agreed that the only damage was to our car. The other woman said she didn't want to get the police involved and they could work this out between themselves.

DEAR M.C.: It's very unlikely that a 1972 automobile is still very 1960. So, even if the damage did exist, the car would have been totaled. Therefore, the individual would be entitled to the amount of money that the car would be worth before the accident, less salvage value.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last night in bed, I was hit with a sharp pain in my diaphragm. Immediately my pulse started to race and I began shaking uncontrollably. The attack lasted half an hour after it wore off I had a heavy bowel movement and for the rest of the night I had to void every hour. I've been told that I have a hiatal hernia. Is this related?

DEAR READER: I do not know the cause of your "diaphragm" pain and other symptoms. You should see your own physician for a diagnosis. Chest pain associated with rapid pulse is always a concern for doctor. The attack lasted half an hour after it wore off I had a heavy bowel movement and for the rest of the night I had to void every hour. I've been told that I have a hiatal hernia. Is this related?

Children paying high stakes because of the 'kiddie' tax

How do you handle the onerous kiddie tax when it applies to you and your family? Answer: With great care and a feeling of pride.

What does the "kiddie" tax mean? Enlisted the aid of Eli J. Warach, tax attorney and chief consulting officer of the firm, to explain it. (1) show you how to handle it on your 1988 tax return and (2) point out how to avoid it for the future.

If your child is under 14 and has unearned income of more than \$1,000, the excess is taxed at the parents' highest rate. The result is instead of paying a 15 percent tax, the child could be paying a 33 percent tax.

Assuming Seth's parents are in the 33 percent bracket, he'll pay a tax of \$471 on his 1988 income. That's right: \$471 on a total income of \$2,200 — an effective tax rate of 21.5 percent on that little tyke's income.

Hold on, you might be saying. I thought there was a standard deduction of \$200 for a single taxpayer. That's more than Seth's entire income. Why wouldn't that wipe out the whole tax?

Good question. The tax law has an answer — an unpleasant one. The kiddie tax is a 1972 model.

DEAR READER: A loss of 32 pounds seems like a lot to me. Depending on your age and build, a more modest weight loss might be more appropriate — say, in the 10 to 15 range.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I weigh 147 pounds and have heart illness and arthritis. A doctor advised me to lose weight, down to 115. What is a good diet?

DEAR BRUCE: You should be pleased that you were able to get the police involved and they could work this out between themselves.

DEAR M.C.: It's very unlikely that a 1972 automobile is still very 1960. So, even if the damage did exist, the car would have been totaled. Therefore, the individual would be entitled to the amount of money that the car would be worth before the accident, less salvage value.



Sylvia Porter

Where someone can be claimed as a dependent and has no earned income (wages, for example), his standard deduction is limited to \$500. So out of Seth's \$2,200, he pays tax on \$1,700.

How about his personal exemption of \$1,950? Why can't he use that to offset income? Because in cases where someone can be claimed as a dependent, he loses his own dependency deduction.

For the 1988 tax return that will be filed on your child's behalf this year — not only is there Form 1040, but also the beautiful new Form 8816. That's the form you use to compute the kiddie tax, and you attach it to the tax return you file for your youngster. To get the idea of how "simple" this form is, just look at the instructions for Form 8816. That may no longer be the case.

DEAR BRUCE: The likelihood is that the vendor that sold your husband the silver is being audited by your state department of taxation and being assessed for the sales tax the vendor didn't collect previously.

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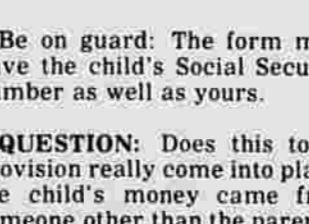
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Bruce Williams

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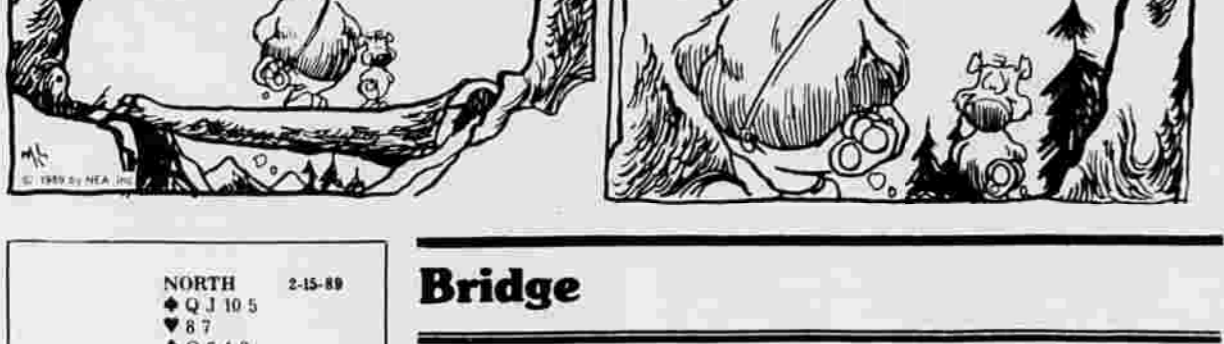
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



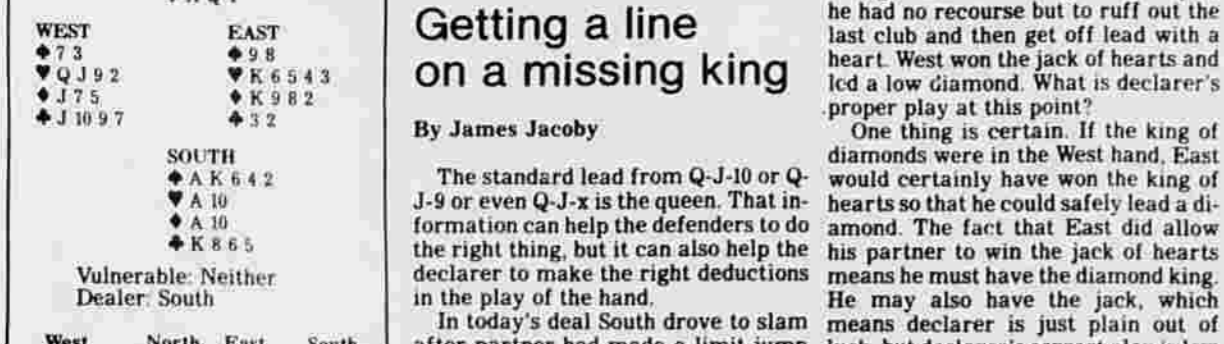
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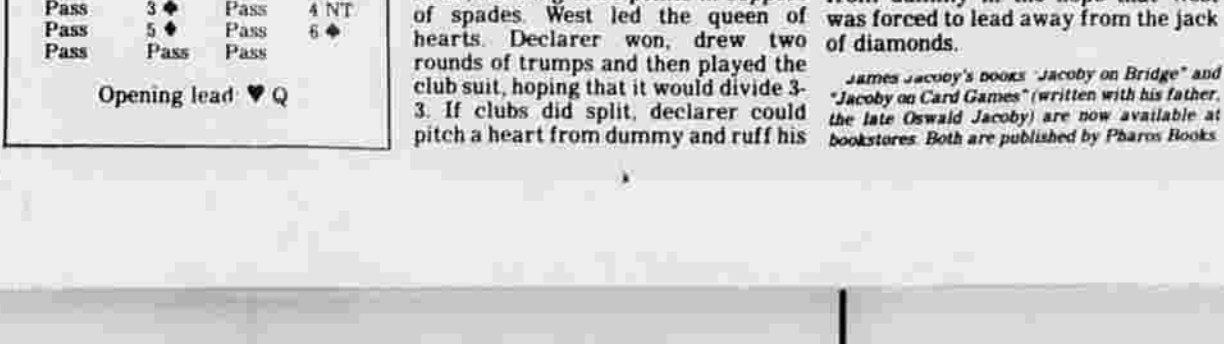
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Hodewell



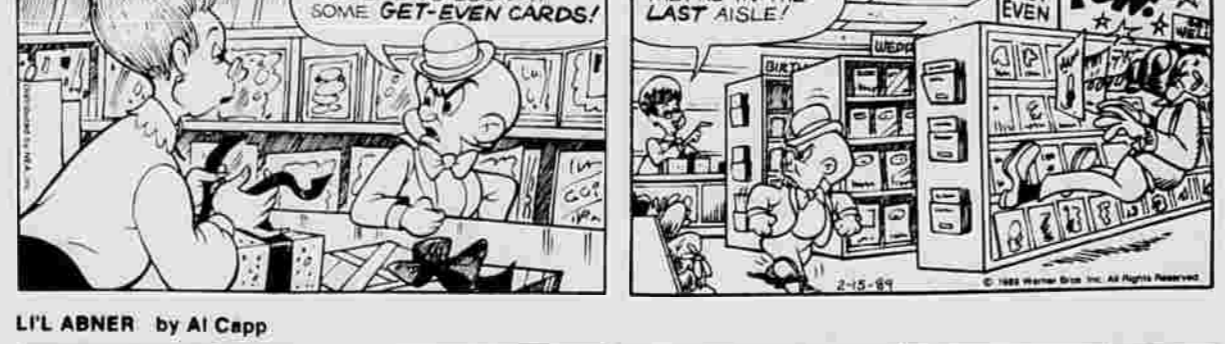
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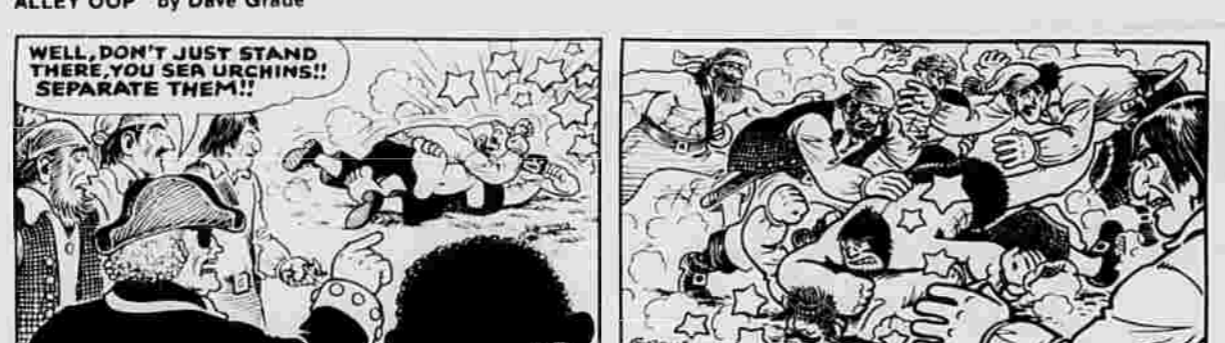
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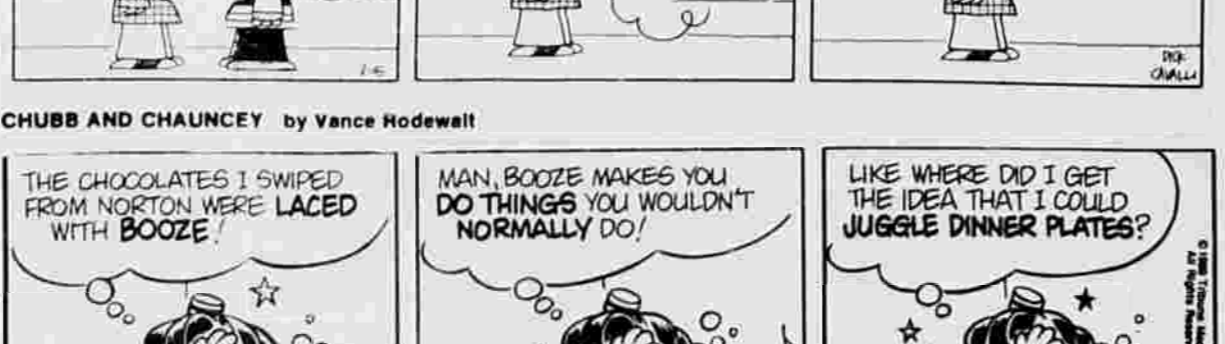
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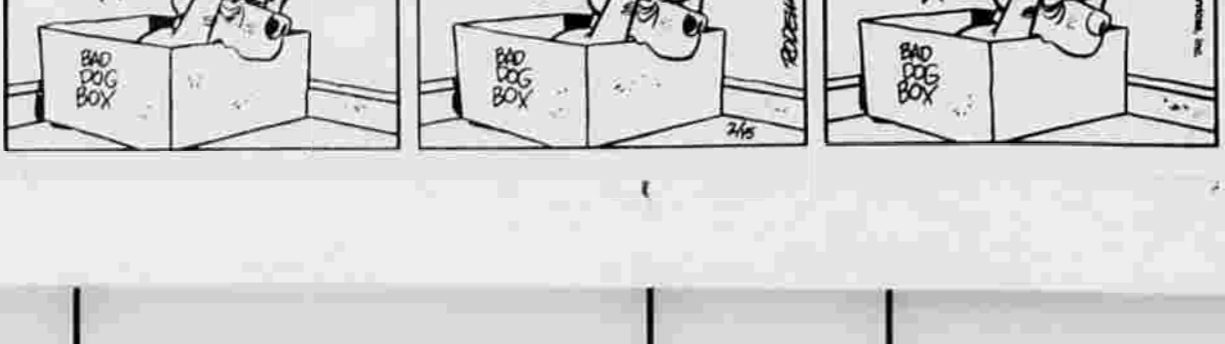
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Hodewell



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Basketball org. 4 Antiques 8 Foolish talk 13 Lab burner 14 Virginia willow 15 Language suffix 16 Not living work 18 Replace 20 Pipe-fitting unit 21 Fast aircraft (abbr.) 22 Scold 23 Repeat 24 Los Angeles quarterback 26 Mostly 30 Valley on moon 35 Siphoning 38 Scrimp 39 Pacific island 40 Six's siblings 42 90's Roman 43 Wellies 45 Tenaset 46 Short sleep 49 Compass point 50 TV network 53 Greek letter 55 Sanctity 59 Expose to X-rays 62 de plume 63 Machine part 64 Seed covering 65 Deuce 66 Pork cuts 67 Future LL B's exam 68 Phonetic symbol

DOWN 1 -do well 2 Foundation 3 Sweetsop 4 Psychology 5 -degree

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity cipher cryptograms based on telephone, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is square 15.

JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

ASTROGRAPH Your Birthday Feb. 16, 1989. Two projects that have been slow in developing could begin to yield the types of results for which you've been hoping in the year ahead.

BRIDGE Getting a line on a missing king. By James Jacoby. The standard lead from Q-J-10 or Q-J-9 or even Q-J-x is the queen.

AGONY MOVIE: 'The Last Emperor' (CC) ... [TV listings continue]

TV Tonight

4:30PM (HBO) MOVIE 'The Gate' (CC) ... [TV listings continue]

6:00PM (3) 8:22 30 40 News ... [TV listings continue]

9:00PM (3) Evaluator (Jimmy) ... [TV listings continue]

11:35PM (3) Night Court ... [TV listings continue]

MANCHESTER HERALD Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1989 - 17

(USA) Miami Vice ... [TV listings continue]

12:00AM (8) USA Today ... [TV listings continue]

12:30AM (8) St. Elsewhere ... [TV listings continue]

1:00AM (11) Tonight Show ... [TV listings continue]

1:30AM (3) Career Movie Network ... [TV listings continue]

2:00AM (8) The Judge (CC) ... [TV listings continue]

2:30AM (3) Family Feud ... [TV listings continue]

3:00AM (3) Home Shopping Over- ... [TV listings continue]

Thomas Sullivan Carpentry, Inc. Residential 247-8111 Commercial 289-9486. One Call Provides Complete Service. Radio Dispatched Crews. Custom Built Homes. Remodeling. Additions. Family Rooms. Renovations. 751 Goodwin Street • East Hartford. GRAND OPENING. FREE MOVIE RENTAL. CHECK OUT THE HOTTEST STORE IN TOWN... Bring this ad in for a FREE MOVIE RENTAL! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19. (One per family with adv. only, valid membership).

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BUSINESS

Carbide accord buoys Wall Street, dismays lawyers

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press

DANBURY — One of the nation's most prominent liability attorneys says the \$470 million Union Carbide Corp. will pay to settle all claims from the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster is "much, much too little."

"They got off criminally cheap," Mel Bell, the attorney who represented the interests of about 2,000 plaintiffs before the cases were transferred to Indian courts from U.S. courts, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

"We had that amount of money two years ago in New York and it wasn't enough and it isn't enough," Bell said, adding that he thought two or three times the \$470 million would have been fair.

The Indian government sued Carbide's Indian subsidiary. More than 3,000 people have died as a result of the Dec. 2, 1984 Bhopal gas disaster. The Indian government sued Carbide for \$3 billion in damages, claiming company negligence caused the leak. Union Carbide maintains that sabotage by a disgruntled employee caused the gas leak.

The company said it expected an earnings impact of no more than 50 cents a share from the settlement. In the year ended Dec. 31, Union Carbide earned \$720 million, or \$5.31 a share, on revenue of \$8.32 billion that compared to 1987 earnings of \$231 million, or \$1.76 a share, on revenue of \$6.91 billion.

"Psychologically, it's terrific. Financially, it's reasonable," said Leslie Ravitz, a research director for Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York. "This relieves the pressure on Union Carbide and the stigma."

Warren, who maintains an office at Carbide headquarters in Danbury, did not return telephone calls Tuesday.

In a prepared statement, Union Carbide Chairman Robert D. Kennedy said, "We are pleased that this will now provide for the care and rehabilitation of the victims and their families and a fair resolution of all issues."

Drexel's settlement exceeds Carbide's

By Peter Coy
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Union Carbide Corp. is paying millions less to settle claims from a chemical leak that killed thousands of people in India than Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. is paying for white-collar crime on Wall Street.

To some legal experts, the comparison between Union Carbide's \$470 million payment and Drexel's \$650 million settlement suggests that Union Carbide got off lightly, while others, it indicates Drexel was overpunished.

In either case, differences in the treatment of Carbide and Drexel point up oddities in the way legal systems deal with allegations of corporate crime and negligence.

"There's no doubt in anyone's mind that the Bhopal incident is more serious than the Drexel Burnham Lambert case. But whoever said that rationally prevails in the administration of justice," said Robert Figlio, adjunct professor of legal studies at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

Carbide agreed Tuesday to pay \$470 million to the government of India in a dispute court-ordered settlement resulting from the Dec. 3, 1984, gas leak at Bhopal that killed more than 2,000 people in the world's worst industrial disaster.

Activists in Bhopal denounced the settlement as a betrayal of the 50,000 victims who still suffer from exposure to the deadly gas that escaped from a pesticide plant. The government had sought \$3 billion in damages.

In Drexel's case, the Wall Street firm that pioneered "junk bond" financing agreed in December to pay \$650 million in fines and restitution and to plead guilty to six felony counts.

The plea bargain, which awaits the approval of a federal court and the Securities and Exchange Commission, averted a lengthy trial over charges of insider trading and stock manipulation.

Which corporation committed a more serious offense, however, is the difference between the cases. Carbide has always sensed a responsibility and wanted to do what they could. "In the Drexel thing, you have quite a different situation, where some people were operating in a kind of a gray area of legality."

Drexel might have gotten off more lightly five or 10 years ago, before revelations about E.F. Hutton & Co. and the savings and loan industry had caused a wave of public outrage over insider dealings on Wall Street.

Today, Figlio said, "You've got a whole buildup of sentiment against that activity in all levels of society."



IN BRIEF

Zapacka receives award

Leon J. Zapacka of Bolton recently received the Award of Merit from the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association for outstanding contributions to the nursery industry.



Leon Zapacka

Bank wants to move office

The Savings Bank of Manchester has applied to the state Department of Banking to relocate its South Windsor branch.

Dion promoted at CNG

Richard P. Dion of Manchester has been promoted to corrosion analyst at Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., Hartford.

LaPointe files Chapter 11

SOMERS (AP) — LaPointe Industries Inc., a small defense contractor, has filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws.

Home sales highest in 9 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes in 1988 hit their highest level in nine years as purchases shifted to the lower-cost South and Midwest and consumers opted to buy less costly dwellings rather than trade up.

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Bank PACs give to panel members

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Financial institutions which have a direct stake in the outcome of the savings and loan industry bailout contributed \$8 million to members of Congress who will shape the legislation, it was reported.

Bank PACs give to panel members

The members of congressional banking panels accepting campaign contributions from groups representing financial institutions vastly outnumbered those who rejected money from political action committees, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Bank PACs give to panel members

In their last election campaigns, legislators accepting PAC money outnumbered those who refused it by 70 to 1, the newspaper reported.

Bank PACs give to panel members

President Bush's bailout proposal would increase federal insurance premiums, substantially more for thrifts than banks, to help repay \$90 billion to depositors at failed institutions.

Bank PACs give to panel members

The plan also calls for doubling the savings and loans' level of capital, which would take away an advantage they have over banks. It also would require federal bank regulators to oversee the thrifts.

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Senate banking committee members among the top 10 recipients of PAC contributions from banks and savings and loans are: Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.; Terry Sanford, D-North Carolina; Jim Sasser, D-Tenn.; Jake Garn, R-Utah; and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the newspaper said.

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Bank PACs give to panel members

While the bank would provide greater access to telecommunications and the education that can go on in a bilingual fashion, it would also serve the rest of community, Reyes said.



LANDMARK VERDICT — William Krohley, left, and J.P. Dadachandani, lawyers for Union Carbide, are in a happy mood after submitting final papers Tuesday in New Delhi, India, for settlement of damages in the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster.

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Bank PACs give to panel members

While the bank would provide greater access to telecommunications and the education that can go on in a bilingual fashion, it would also serve the rest of community, Reyes said.

Bank PACs give to panel members

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Financial institutions which have a direct stake in the outcome of the savings and loan industry bailout contributed \$8 million to members of Congress who will shape the legislation, it was reported.

Bank PACs give to panel members

The members of congressional banking panels accepting campaign contributions from groups representing financial institutions vastly outnumbered those who rejected money from political action committees, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Bank PACs give to panel members

In their last election campaigns, legislators accepting PAC money outnumbered those who refused it by 70 to 1, the newspaper reported.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald. Penny Steffert, Publisher.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED Breakfast Cook for weekends, 7:15am-12:15pm for Coventry restaurant. Must be dependable. Ask for "J.J.", 742-1488.

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CRUISE Ship jobs. Immediate openings. Seasonal and career opportunities. Excellent pay, World travel. Call (Refundable) 1-518-459-2333 Ext. 508A.

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PHARMACY Clerk, full or part time, no experience needed. Flexible hours. Call for appointment. Medication Shoppe, 649-1025.

11 HELP WANTED

CASHIERS - Clerks - Grocery's Corner Store has immediate openings for cashiers. Starting up to \$4 hour. Apply in person at Grocery's, 705 Main St., Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

PERSON to assist manager in day to day operations of small motel, 30 to 40 hours weekly. Excellent wages. Referrals in writing. Please call 643-1555 between 9am and 12 noon, Monday through Friday for appointment.

11 HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE Help. Prefer one year experience. Metal Distributor. Call 649-0992, Aero Space Alloys, Inc. Call 602-838-8885.

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10 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND, Female cat, black with brown patches, lights. Long hair. Hillside Road and Sibley Field Road. Call 649-1024.

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BAKERY Clerk, part time position, 15-20 hours weekly. Excellent wages. Please call for interview, 646-5718.

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CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of The Manchester Herald



CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

MAGAZINE RACK build a practical and handsome rack that features multiple levels to accommodate a large number of magazines. 10x12x20 inches. Detailed plans include full size patterns. #2905 \$4.95

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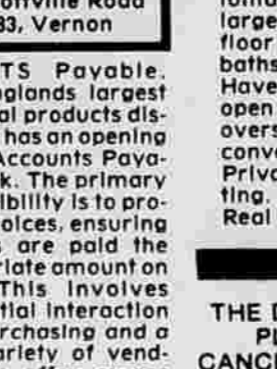


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CLEANING
Serving the Manchester & Willimantic areas. Trained and reliable couple to clean your home, office or windows. 3 years experience. Call Laurie for a free estimate.
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Complete accounting services including A/R, A/P, P/P, G/L, P/L Statement and quarterly tax returns. Can design additional applications tailored for your business needs. Call 644-8191

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Dan Mosler 649-3329

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Complete Home Maintenance
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Ceilings, Walls, Painting, Papering, Carpentry
Insured • Better Discount
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Very Reasonable Prices
Quality Work / Free Estimates
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Interior Specialists
Pride taken in every job we do
Quality is our main concern.
REASONABLE RATES
We cater to the home owner.
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M.T.S. BUILDERS
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• Planning Design Service
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• Remodeling Rooms
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• Concrete Work
• Framing Crew Available
• Licensed for your business needs. Call 644-8191

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LEAKY ROOF?
Interior leaks can be repaired. In place of total reroofing expense. Complete reroofing at 60% less.
FREE ESTIMATES
Manchesteer Roofing
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ELECTRICAL & SECURITY WORK
Fire, Burglar and Freeze Alarms, Free Estimates
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PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements
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Free Estimates • Licensed & Insured
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Simon & Simon TILEMASTERS
Tile Sales and Installation
649-0359
We are both remodel and ceramic tile specialists. Let us win your confidence! Call us today for a free estimate, commercial or residential.
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Tile Sales and Installation
649-0359
We are both remodel and ceramic tile specialists. Let us win your confidence! Call us today for a free estimate, commercial or residential.
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GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry, complete interior service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304

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RELIABLE
In place of total reroofing expense. Complete reroofing at 60% less.
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DRESS Making, alterations and most kinds of sewing done.

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Try of manually addressing distribution mail—we can automate the process providing quality service for a reasonable price. Call 644-8191

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LAWN Maintenance, Residential and commercial. Fifteen years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call now for early spring scheduling. 646-9868

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TIERINNI'S Automotive Engineering, Inc.
276 Hartford Rd., Manchester
649-5823
Cars, Trucks, Vans, 4x4's
"We do the unusual to the ordinary"

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MANCHESTER. One bedroom apartment, second floor, new building. On busline. \$550 per month, yearly lease. Peterman Real Estate, 649-9404.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom Townhouse with family room in convenient area. \$695 per month. Yearly lease. Peterman Real Estate, 649-9404.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Three room apartment, \$480 per month. Security. No pets. 646-2426. 9-5 weekdays

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

EAST HARTFORD. New office space in restored house. Burnside Ave. 3800 square feet with basement. Can be divided. Terms negotiable. For information, call Ruth Fluke, 282-6651.

36 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Three bedroom, first floor, fully furnished, carpeted. \$700 plus utilities. Security and references. Call 647-0628.

37 VACATION RENTALS

MISQUAMICUT. Cottage close to beach. One sleeps 8. \$500 per week. Special site, pre-season. 643-1823.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

EAST HARTFORD. Two bedroom apartment, clean. Stove and refrigerator. \$550 plus utilities and security. Call 644-1712.

73 CLOTHING

GENUINE Sheepskin coat. Men's, size 42. Nearly new! \$125. 649-6642.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC Stove. Sears, 20" 4 burner. While Nutone Copperstone Range hood with vent to outside. Very good condition. Ideal for apartment or summer camp. Both for \$75. Manchestereer, 646-0271.

76 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

SEASONED Firewood. Cut, split and delivered, reasonable. 742-1187.

77 FARM SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

HAY. Good for horses or cows. First cutting, \$3. Second cutting, \$3. 742-9123. keep trying.

78 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CONSOLE sewing machine. Needs work. \$25. Console stereo. \$25. Call 646-0860, anytime before 9am.

ENDROLLS

27 1/2" width - 256
32 1/2" width - 2 for 256
MUST be placed up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

FOR Sale. 1987 Suzuki LT 200 Quad Racer. Never raced. Very low hours. \$2550. firm. 871-0014.

92 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR Rent. 1250 square feet including drive-in garage. Could be used for office, showroom, parking, no pets. \$625. 228-3243 or 646-0882.

91 CARS FOR SALE

FOR Sale. 1974 Jeep J4000 pick-up, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Meyers 4 way plow. \$2000 or best offer. 871-0014.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.

ROUTE 83, VERNON
83 Nissan 280ZX \$7495
84 Camaro Coupe \$5995
85 Century 4 Dr. \$8995
86 Sunbird 4 Dr. \$4995
87 Spectrum 4 Dr. \$5195
88 Electra 4 Dr. \$10,495
89 Regency 4 Dr. \$9995
90 Grand Am 2 Dr. \$7995
91 Celebrity Euro \$7995
92 Spectrum 4 Dr. \$4995
93 Nova 4 Dr. \$6995

872-9111

96 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental. Village Auto Rental, 643-2979 or 645-7044.

New Pricing Policy

VOLUME PRICING BARGAINS

New Pricing Policy

1987 Buick Park Avenue

4 Door Sedan
Now \$12,880**

1988 Chevrolet Beretta

2 Door Coupe
Now \$9,590**

1987 Buick Regal Custom Coupe

Now \$9,660**

1987 Olds Delta 88

4 Door Sedan
Now \$11,990**

1987 Chevrolet Celebrity Station Wagon

Now \$8,990**

1987 Pontiac Grand Am

4 Door Sedan
Now \$8,380**

1986 Buick Skylark Ltd.

4 Door Sedan
Now \$7,980**

1986 Buick Regal Custom Coupe

Now \$7,890**

1986 Buick Skylark Custom 4 Door Sedan

Now \$6,380**

1986 Plymouth Reliant Custom Wagon

Now \$5,440**

1986 Plymouth Reliant 4 Door Sedan

Now \$4,880**

1986 Pontiac 6000 4 Door Sedan

Now \$6,990**

1985 Buick Century Ltd. 4 Door Sedan

Now \$6,990**

1985 Buick Park Avenue 4 Door Sedan

Now \$6,660**

1985 Buick Somerset 2 Door Coupe

Now \$5,880**

1985 Buick Regal Custom Coupe

Now \$6,460**

1985 Chevrolet Camaro 2 Door Coupe

Now \$6,660**

1986 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 Door Sedan

Now \$6,970**

1986 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Door Coupe

Now \$6,660**

85 Buick Somerset 2 Door Coupe

Now \$6,180**

Cardinal Buick, Inc.
81 Adams Street
Manchester, Conn.
649-4571
Open Mon-Thurs, Wed, Thurs, Fridays

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

CHFA Approved. This adorable one bedroom condo at Eastmeadow in Manchester and it is qualified for CHFA-FHA!! Don't let this great financing pass you by. Fully appointed kitchen, ceramic bath, first floor unit, ample storage and parking. \$77,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

WANT ADS are the friendly way of finding a cash buyer for appliances, musical instruments, cars and a host of other items.

MANCHESTER. Condo, U & R built. Beautifully maintained private patio with sliders from dining room. Full basement with laundry hook-ups. Two air conditioners. Closest to shore. End unit. \$115,000. Realty World, Benetti, Frchette Associates, 646-7709.

SOUTH WINDSOR. A unique offering of "Strawbridge". Three bedroom, townhouse, 3 full baths, fireplace, central air. Garage and much more. Priced at \$174,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MALLARD View. Distinctive duplexes and townhouses. Located on a private protective cove-de-sac, this new subdivision of quality 3 bedroom townhouses and duplexes await your inspection. Kitchens have oak cabinets, range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and built-in microwave ovens. Fireplace, living rooms, 1 1/2 baths with full vanities, separate full basements, 2 zone baseboard heating systems. Andersen permashield thermopane windows, luxurious wall to wall carpeting and attached garage. Come see the model for tomorrow. You own your own lot and house. No association fees. Competitively priced from \$149,900. Blanchard & Rossetti Realtors, "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

ADORABLE ATTORABLE. Four room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse condo. One car garage, under. Move-in condition. Easy access to highway close to shopping and schools. Don't wait on this one!! \$102,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ROCKVILLE. For sale by owner. Six family units. Good to excellent condition. Willing to consider owner financing for qualified buyer. Call for details. 225-1012, 9-5.

26 RESORT PROPERTY

GOT the cold weather blues? Come to sunny Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. \$29,900 pre-construction prices. Two bedroom luxury golf villas, free golf membership. Call 1-800-225-6897.

27 MORTGAGES

HOMEOWNERS • FORECLOSURE!! • BANKRUPTCY!! • DIVORCED!!
Falling behind on your mortgage payments? We can help! No payments up to 2 years! Best credit, bankruptcy or unemployment is not a problem. Foreclosure assistance available for the divorced and self-employed. Consolidate bills—save your home!
Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-4404 or (203) 454-1336

28 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Clean, quiet, convenient to busline. Call anytime. 646-8337.

29 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Room in quiet rooming house. Off street parking. \$75 per week. 646-1066 or 569-3018.

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MANCHESTER. Two bedroom flat, first floor, near busline. New carpeting, great location, walking distance to stores. \$550 per month. One year lease plus security deposit. 649-0795.

28 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Three room apartment, \$480 per month. Security. No pets. 646-2426. 9-5 weekdays

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MANCHESTER. Three room apartment, \$480 per month. Security. No pets. 646-2426. 9-5 weekdays

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31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for non-smoking gentleman. Kitchen privileges, washer and dryer, parking. Call 645-5600.

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1989 MAZDA B2200 PICKUP



2.2 Litre 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed
Front Disc Brakes, Double
Wall Bed Construction,
Intermittent Wipers, Bench
Seat. #3-2023
MAZDA CASH BACK \$750
Selling Price \$7749
YOUR COST \$6999

1988 MAZDA 929



Auto, A/C, mud guards, intermittent wipers, power steering, moon roof, power windows, locks, child proof locks, AM/FM stereo.
\$17,450

1989 MAZDA MX6 LX



Auto, A/C, power sunroof, Aluminum wheels, Rear Spoiler, # 3-5035.
\$16,953

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\$2,550	\$10,999	\$12,999	\$9,999	\$10,999	\$2,999
86 SUNBIRD AT, A/C	1985 CHEVY 310 4x4	83 SKYLARK 4 DOOR	1985 BMW 323 E	1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	1987 MERC. 4 DOOR
\$5,995	\$8,795	\$3,995	\$12,999	\$5,995	\$8,999
1987 FORD T-BIRD LX Auto, AC, AM/FM	1984 FORD T-BIRD Auto, AC, AM/FM	1987 MERCURY COLONY PARK	86 CHEVY 310 PICKUP	1985 MAZDA GLC RX7	1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
\$10,999	\$6,999	\$10,999	\$7,222	\$8,999	\$15,999
1984 COLT VISTA WAGON	1986 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Auto, AC	86 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	1985 SUBARU GL TURBO	1984 BUICK RIVIERA	1986 OLDS DELTA 88
\$4,999	\$7,999	\$6,999	\$5,999	\$11,995	\$8,999
1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	86 MAZDA RX7	1983 LINCOLN MARK VI	86 T-BIRD Auto, AC	1985 SAAB 900 TURBO	1987 MAZDA B2000 LX
\$5,999	\$7,995	\$9,999	\$7,222	\$10,595	\$9,999

MORIARY BROTHERS

Hours: Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 'til 6 p.m.
301-315 Center St. • Manchester, CT (exit 60 off I-84)
643-5135