

# Moscow trip shatters misconceptions of Manchester teens

By Andrew Yurkovsky

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 eight others interested in the Soviet Union. They corner, and that Soviet army soldiers wear socks

'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

The movie also received nominations for Dustin

Hoffman as best actor and best director for Barry

Earning seven nominations each were "Danger-

ous Liaisons," a drama hinging on the bed-hopping

eductions of the wealthy in pre-revolutionary France, and "Mississippi Burning," the controver

sial depiction of the FBI's investigation of the

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

Actress Sigourney Weaver claimed a rare Oscar

double nomination, for best actress for "Gorillas In

The Mist: The Adventure of Dian Fossey" and best

were Glenn Close for "Dangerous Liaisons," Jodie

In The Dark," and, in her first Oscar nomination

Foster for "The Accused," Meryl Streep for "A Cry

See OSCARS, page 10

Joining Weaver in the best actress competition

upporting actress for "Working Girl."

Melanie Griffith for "Working Girl."

slaying of three civil rights workers in 1964.

with eight nods, including best picture.

uninviting, 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 arrived in Moscow Saturday and were to leave today for three days in Leningrad. They are due

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

Jill Hunt of Tolland, an 18-year-old East Catholic senior, said, "I think they're really

the Soviet secret police, to be everywhere The students saw how good-humored the Soviet people can be when they met two Soviet army

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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.

# Suit spells uncertainty downtown

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald The future of the \$15 million he said. Main Street reconstruction pro-ject was up in the air today after sioner of the DOT's bureau of opponents voted Tuesday to file a highways, said today work will 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 begin in spring 1990. Main Street, said nine association Beck said he hopes to have a members and Main Street mer- court hearing by the end of the meeting Tuesday to decide the project. Rice said that if an whether to fight the project. Manchester attorney Bruce S. would appeal. Beck, who represents the associa- Rice is among several town and tion, said today he'll probably state officials who have said a name the town and the state significant delay in the recon-Department of Transportation as struction or change of plans could defendants in a lawsuit. Beck said jeopardize state and federal he hopes to file the suit within the funding and kill the project.

environmental impact of an ac- project if it dies. cess road to be built during the DiRosa was on vacation this "Most of the people had told me comment.

that it had to come to this." said today he didn't know what effect the suit would have on the

injunction were granted, the DOT

project, but he was not surprised

"I'm through being surprised,"

by the decision.

next couple of weeks, probably in federal court.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has said the town would probably

Opponents claim that a neces- have to pay back federal and sary study was never done on the state funds expended for the

week and could not be reached for they wanted to file the suit. There Opponents want the town to really wasn't a question." Fish abandon or change plans for the said today. "I'm kind of sorry access road, which would run along the north-south leg of Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Purnell Place. The road is meant See DOWNTOWN, page 10

# Coventry planners reject moratorium

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

condominiums, apartment com- applications.

moratorium was needed.

judge in the Oliver North case administration coverup of secret added a detail to the scenario Four of the 12 criminal charges were well on our way to doing the ment. It was last revised 10 years says that if the Justice Depart- attempts to help the Nicaraguan outlined earlier this week by against North involve allegedly sort of things the moratorium was ago and is now being reviewed. North's attorneys, who say Reamisleading Congress in 1985 and seeking to accomplish." Kreis- Speaking for CASE. Eldergill trial, it should do so now instead of trying to "chop up the case" of their planned defense Tuesday.

North's lawyers revealed more of trying to "chop up the case" of their planned defense Tuesday.

Seeking to accomplish. Rees said Coventry is similar to other tional Security Council efforts on the state that have with constant censorship saying the Reagan administra- gements be kept secret. behalf of the Contras. Three other came from a citizens' group imposed moratoriums. tion offered "CIA covert support" The Justice Department is counts say he obstructed Con- calling itself Citizens Advocating "Coventry is not unique in

ter attorney Kathleen Eldergill. See NORTH, page 10 who attended a hearing on the

issue Tuesday at Capt. Nathan Hale School. Judy LeDoyt, of Main Street. COVENTRY - The Planning had led the drive for a building and Zoning Commission rejected moratorium. She said at the a request for a building morato- hearing that she called for the rium Tuesday after about 100 moratorium because she beresidents debated the issue. lieved haphazard growth was The moratorium would have reaching a crisis point, and the meant a halt to construction of PZC was overburdened by

plexes, subdivisions and com- "I do not oppose growth," mercial development, and any LeDoyt said, "But I am adamant changes in the zoning it be done in a planned and orderly fashion." Jonathan Kreisberg, chairman The point of the moratorium

of the PZC, said today commis-sion members did not feel a and the town's director of plan-"The feeling of the commission Blackman, time to start updating was that it wasn't necessary. We the town Master Plan of Develop-

U.S. District Judge Gerhard to Central American nations if trying to suppress such informa- gress, an inquiry by the attorney Sensible Expansion (CASE). The struggling with development, but Gesell on Tuesday rejected a they would help the Contras tion, saying disclosures could general and destroyed docu- group is represented by Manches- here you have a lot left to See COVENTRY, page 10

# Justice Department bid to sup-press evidence which North's had banned U.S. aid. during a period in which Congress harm national security. North's lawyers say the information is Afghan war was error, say Soviets, as last troops leave

claimed the lives of 15,000 of their parliament.

border bridge, ending for the ment of Soviet forces abroad commander,

SEVEN NOMINATIONS - Gene Hack- seven nominations today in the race for

man, left, and Willem Dafoe appear in the Academy Awards, to be presented

Don't chop up North case, says Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lawyers say will show a Reagan The alleged "quid pro quo" essential to his defense.

"Mississippi Burning," which earned March 29.

correspondent said from the scene.

In Moscow, the Communist

In Mosco

TERMEZ, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Party daily Pravda said the ahead of the Geneva accords' The Red Army commander for decision to send troops to Afghannoon deadline Termination of the Geneva accords' Gromov's group was the last to leave, ending what many Soviets Brezhnev leadership's evaluation Mikhail S. Gorbachev have Afghanistan today led the last istan may have been an error and "I wasn't looking back," said have come to view as their of the level of military threat," strengthened its role. contingent of his troops across a suggested any future commit- Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov, the Vietnam. Soviets a nine-year war that should be sanctioned by He rode in the last armored Afghaninstan in 1979 was made vitally important decisions as the Soviet-backed government of

ountrymen.

That is it — this war has come

About 200 cheering, windburned soldiers, clutching auto
14-year-old son Maxim. Together, clates, high-ranking officials burned soldiers, clutching autoto an end," a Moscow Radio matic rifles and riding armored they walked the final yards to have said, and Pravda said the parliament of the country," The Soviet Foreign Ministry

NAMED TWICE - Sigour-

ney Weaver has been nomi-

nated twice for Oscars, in

"Gorillas in the Mist" and

personnel carrier and was met by the late President Leonid I. use of troops cannot be decided President Najib were expected to security threat they perceived Pravda continued. The Soviet reported 30,000 rebels massed

the paper said.

stamp body for decades, but

The decision to intervene in "It is possible to say that such gone, major cities held by the

See AFGHANISTAN, page 10

# RECORD

#### **About Town**

#### N.Y. trip still open

Manchester A.A.R.P. 1275 has openings for a trip March 9 to the Villa Barglieri in Hudson Valley. N.Y. A complete luncheon will be served with a choice of yeal 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 entree indicated in left corner, and mailed to Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, 405 Ladybug Lane. Vernon, 06066. The deadline is Feb. 23. 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 presented March 9 at St. Mary's other organizations. She is vice luation Committee. He has volunhours, police said. announcer Chuck Kaiton will speak on the benefit of Episcopal Church. sports involvement and the danger of drugs at The four recipients are: Manchester Community College Friday. Feb. 24, at Alison Larkin, daughter of the club to Montreal and Boston. a tutor for his classmates. He has In addition, the witness said the cab of the truck is 7 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center. The program. Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Larkin of 65 New York and France. She acted in three school drama blue, according to police. 'Be a Hero, Not a Zero," is geared toward children Highwood Drive, a student at represented East Catholic at the productions. and will begin with MCC alumna Nancy Tucker, a Manchester High School. She is Governor's Youth Action Confer- Eddie Carvalho, son of Mr folksinger, guitarist, and comedienne. There is no treasurer of Manchester Safe ence and in the summer of 1986 and Mrs. Jose Carvalho of 77 admission charge, but reservations are necessary. Rides and treasurer of the MHS attended an enrichment program Hilton Drive. East Hartford, a For more information, call 647-6137.

#### Boy Scouts hold drive

weekend of Feb. 25 and 26. A truck will be parked at ces at Center Congregational Club president. He has won many years, where he received awards Lydall, Inc., on Parker Street both days. Scouts will. Church. She is the school's awards, including the Briarwood in art and for service to the be available to help unload papers brought to the representative to The Hartford College Book Award for being the school. 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 at noon at the Manchester Country Club, Men's and women's ashions from Brooks Brothers will be modeled b several Connecticut legislators and well-known Republicans. Elected Republican legislators in the First Congressional District are invited guests. For Walter Sharp more information and resverations call Wanda Franck, 528-8463, Marti Curtis, 633-5923, Barbara Ulrich, 561-1387, or Edith Muse, 643-4725

#### Domestic violence talk set

"Opening Our Eyes: Domestic Violence During Oct. 20, 1913. Before retiring in 34994. Pregnancy," is the topic of a conference set for 1975, he was employed at Perrett March 30 from 8 a.m. to noon at Manchester and Glenney of South Windsor for Memorial Hospital. The program is sponsored by many years. He also worked at Margaret Maestroni the Manchester Regional Healthy Mothers-Healthy the State Transfer Co. He was a Babies Coalition and the Connecticut March of member of the British American Dimes. For further information, call Joanne Club of Manchester, the Moose merly of Manchester, wife of the

#### **Current Quotations**

"We're ready to return to Nicaragua when we see Mrs. Raymond (Helen) Romano before moving to San Diego in that Ortega seriously is going to begin implement of Hobe Sound, Fla.; two brothing his promises." - Contra leader Adolfo Calero ers, Holdsworth Sharp and Edwin speaking after Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Sharp, both of Manchester; three She is survived by a son and Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with promised to hold free elections in 1990 and agreed sisters. Clara Hemingway and daughter-in-law, Frank E. Maes- a Mass of Christian burial at the along with four other Central American presidents Alice Allen, both of Manchester, troni, the former ambassador to Church of the Assumption, 285 W. to dismantle Contra bases in Honduras.

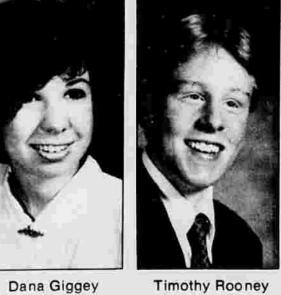
#### Final-week finalists in Herald trip contest

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, 391 Broad St., which is sponsoring the prize with the Herald. Coupons drawn for the week of Feb. 5 were those submitted by:

Richard Luko. 26 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford: Mary Blazinski, 44 Saulters Road: Judy Ferlazo, 321 Hackmatack St.; Nola Barrett, 28 Harvard Road: Joseph A. Tyler, 444 W. Middle Turnpike; Dorothy S. Roberts, 55 Tonica Spring Trail: Ambrose Diehl, 129 Keeney St.; Hazel A. Connor, 24 Lucian St. Marybeth Mover, 241 Gardner St.: Herbert H. Dougan Jr., 5 Llynwood Drive, Bolton; Ingrid Krumins. 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 Mawdsley. 28 Webster Lane, Hebron: Irene Orlowski, 67 Keeney St.: Colleen Culleton, 185 Green Road: Phyl Ostberg, 23 Barry Road: Nancy Webb, 857 Center St.: Herbert H. Dougan Jr., 5 Llynwood Dr., Bolton; A. Slogesky 45 Ridge Road, South Windsor: Muriel M. Smith, 21 Pine Ridge Drive. Andover: L. Monaghan. 21 Hendee Road. Andover: Joyce Schoen. 154 Florence St.: Terry Werkhoven, 88 Santina Drive: William J. Glenney. 44 Stage Drive. Coventry: Edward F. Yankowski, 52 Scott Drive: Jayne Schoen, 154 Florence St.: P. Forman, 299 E. Middle Turnpike: Dorothy R. Ostrout. 422 Parker St.: Barb Rohan, 95 Autumn St.: Ida Ponticelli, 71 Grant Road; Lori Dusza, 7 Leo J. Lane: Barry Robinson, 43 Foster St.: Herbert Dougan, 5 Llynwood Drive, Bolton, Muriel M. Smith, 21 Pine Ridge Drive, Andover









Eddie Carvalho

# DAR gives 4 citizenship awards

the Daughters of the American this year.

Alison Larkin

Student Council. She is a member at Brown University. 133 Eric Drive. Coventry, a and achievement.

the school's Social Action Club for the Spanish National Honor So-engineering.

Revolution has announced the She is a volunteer at a convales- in Washington, D.C., and he was light pole, police said. four recipients of its Good Citizen- cent home, and a member of the host for the New England Associ-

student at Howell Cheney Reof the National Honor Society and Timothy Rooney, son of Mrs. gional Vocational Technical the Manchester Ballet Company. and Mrs. Brian Rooney of 24 School. He has been an altar boy Larkin plays the flute in the Clark Road, Bolton, a student at at Our Lady of Fatima Church for around New England. MHS Band and Wind Ensemble. Bolton High School. He has been four years. He attended St. Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a paper drive the and occasionally plays for servithe yearbook editor and Spanish Christopher's School for four 18-21-22-28-34-36. Courant Student Advisory Board. top business student in the junior At Cheney Tech. he has been 35-37.

■ Dana Giggey, daughter of class and the Harvard-Radcliffe inducted into the National Honor ■ Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giggey of Award for academic excellence Society. He works at New England Mechanical Services Inc. student at East Catholic High He is a member of the Future and plans to go to college in the School. She has been a member of Business Leaders of America and fall to study architectural

#### **Obituaries**

Teamsters Local 671.

Walter (Jim) Sharp, 75 o Tuesday (Feb. 14, 1989) in Flor- 7 to 9 p.m. (Senkbiel) Sharp.

Margaret Maestroni, 93, for-Club 1631 of Marlborough and

Besides his wife, he is survived Diego, Calif. by three sons, Walter Sharp and She was born in Gambolo, Italy, Kenneth Sharp, both of Glaston- and lived in the Hartford and bury, and William Sharp of Manchester area for 41 years. She Cincinnati, Ohio; a daughter, lived in Florida for 12 years

p.m. at the Holmes Funeral The funeral will be Saturday at Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be 9:15 a.m. from the John F in East Cemetery. Calling hours Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Glastonbury and Florida, died are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Center St., with a Mass of Andover Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. ida. He was the husband of Helen Memorial donations may be Bartholomew's Church. Burial p.m. made to the Hospice of Martin. will be in St. James Cemetery. He was born in Manchester on 925 Lincoln Ave, Stuart, Fla. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to Bolton 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Jennie Sullo

Jennie (Cella) Sullo, 90, of East Coventry Hartford, mother of Donna M. late John B. Maestroni, died Malta of Manchester, died Sun-Monday (Feb. 13, 1989) in San day (Feb. 12, 1989) at Hartford Besides her daughter, she is survived by a son, Salvatore F. Sullo of Rocky Hill; six grandchildren; and five great-

grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Thoughts and Emily Walker of Windsor; Kuwait, and Jo C. Maestroni, Center St., at 10 a.m. Burial will nine grandchildren; and four both of San Diego, Calif; two be in Mount St. Benedict Cemegrandchildren; and one great- tery, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours.

#### College Notes

#### On CSU dean's list

Weather

Partly cloudy

Manchester and vicinity: To-

night, 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

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

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.

Friday, fair. High in the 20s.

great-grandchildren.

Christopher J. Cimino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cimino of Cornwall Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic. He is a senior majoring in middle school education with a concentration in the general sciences.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 grandson.

On U of H dean's list Monica Hodina of 595 Goose Lane, Coventry, has the dean's list for the fall semester.

been named to the dean's list at the University of

#### Druge on dean's list

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

#### Attending N.E.U.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Kalyn Dwight,

10, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

Logan of Manchester, a student at the University of New England, Biddeford, Maine, has been named to She is in her senior year, majoring in physical

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#### **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 Homstead St. was charged with second-degree burglary and third-

egree larceny, police said. Peter Massaro, 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 burlgary 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 Exxon, 330 Tolland

The Orford Parish Chapter of three years, and is president of it ciety. Last summer, he won the Turnpike, said the driver pulled into the gas station Connecticut Intern Essay Contest lot, drove through a landscaped aisle and struck the The driver stopped and told the witness he was in a ship Awards. The awards will be Police Explorers and several ation of Secondary Schools' Eva-hurry to make a delivery and would return in two

president of the French Club, and teered at Bolton's public library. The witness described the driver as a heavy-set she has helped organize trips for with various blood drives, and as white male, in his 40s, with a full beard, police said.

#### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries Connecticut daily: 894. Play Four: 9956. Lotto: Massachusetts daily: 0772 Tri-state daily: 6877 7593

Rhode Island daily: 4982. Lot-O-Bucks: 16-17-30-

#### **Public Meetings**

#### Meetings scheduled tonight. Manchester

Space Study Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m. Housing Authority, Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Commission for the Disabled, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

# Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7

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

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, Veterans Memorial Commission, Town Office

Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

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 Renee Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred defeat us if we don't defeat them first. God and his Christ will help you.

> Rev. James I. Meek Community Baptist Church Manchester

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# **LOCAL & STATE**

almost \$2 million from the

agency's 1988-89 budget of \$40.7

million. He also suggested cutting

# Meotti says cuts to DEP's budget threaten disaster

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald and the Associated Press

78 workers from the department. HARTFORD - State Sen. The Appropriations Committee Michael Meotti said today that last week instructed commissionproposed cuts in the state Depart- ers to suggest ways to cut 2 ment of Environmental Protec- percent from O'Neill's proposals tion budget will mean an erosion for their departments. in the department's ability to Carothers appeared before the enforce environmental protec- committee Tuesday unprepared to discuss additional cuts to her

The General Assembly's Ap- department. A 2 percent cut propriations Committee has or- would total about \$800,000. dered department officials to "I think that would be very propose further cuts of \$800,000. difficult to do," she told the or 2 percent, in the \$38.8 million committee. "My department is. I department budget proposal. But believe, taking the biggest per-Meotti, a member of that commit-centage of cuts of any department tee, said he doesn't believe the in the governor's budget. cuts will be approved by the She told the committee that O'Neill's budget would force her Meotti, a Glastonbury Demo- to cut back on inspections, permit

crat, represents the 4th Senator- actions and enforcement: to offer ial District, which includes less technical assistance to cities and towns: and to consider "My gut feeling is no." Meotti closing some of the facilities the said about whether the DEP agency manages. budget would be cut. "But I can Still, state Sen, Joseph Harper, only guess. I think the depart- D-New Britain, the committee's ment should come forward with co-chairman, told Carothers to

with those cuts, it would be my appropriations subcommittee to If the cuts are approved, he "If you don't prepare that, the said, "You'll end up seeing less subcommittee and the committee enforcement. All the laws in the itself will have to make the cuts world are no good if we don't themselves." Harper said.

is seeking to cut Gov. William "good-faith effort" to follow the Community College and other it is not enough to encourage commitment, she said she would to school. O'Connor said. O'Neill's proposed \$6.9 billion orders She said additional cuts to schools which help give people a people to work their way out of like to see more state, local and The Board of Education and budget by more than \$100 million. her budget may force some second start on life. Meotti, former co-chairman of layoffs in the department, which development subcommittee of ploy 811 people. DEP Commissioner Leslie Ca- have never been filled and

not have any idea where we will vacant. cuts. I do not think we can come setback before the committee up with more than 2 percent when she discussed the staffing the invitation of its president, have husbands to support them duced herself to a student. Jan. 1, 1991. without actually letting people cuts. She told the committee that go, so it will be a difficult O'Neill's budget chief. Anthony briefly with several college offi-

last week, allocated \$38.8 million cutting.

for Willis garage conversion

further discuss the budget.

Carothers said after the meet-

ter Community College creates and their children. people who are willing to make a them here." she said. second start. U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly D-Conn., said Tuesday she would like to find a way to get more college stems from her work on into the community college. In taking the glass out of the bins The Appropriations Committee ing that she would make a federal dollars to Manchester behalf of welfare reform. She said addition to an increased federal and breaking it while on their way

Jonathan M. Daube. She me V. Milano, has agreed to save 12 cials to discuss their operations. O'Neill, in his proposed budget of the 78 positions he proposed and she took a quick tour of the college's Lowe Program Center.

of 6.5 mills was approved without

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She said her interest in the find out how to get more dollars ported that school children were bad situations, you have to give private funds.

TOUR OF MCC - U.S. Rep. Barbara college offers. MCC President Jona-

Kennelly, D-Conn., tours Manchester than M. Daube, left, was one of

Community College Tuesday to learn Kennelly's escorts on the tour. She held

about educational opportunities the several meetings with college officials.

Kennelly urges commitment

Kennelly spent the morning them the means to do it. ropriations Committee. O'Neill's budget suggests cut- offers, particularly for non- to make them work well.

the educational programs it establishes the right atmosphere women and the average student program in July to include larger which is studying the DEP ting 78 positions, but may not traditional students, minorities Kennelly said people can't go of the students are minorities, days, O'Connor said. The town require layoffs because the cuts and women who have to get into on working for minimum wage according to college officials. hopes to add areas to the program The 2 percent reduction upset come from new positions that the work force late in their lives, and she would like to see more of Kennelly talked with students every six months until 1991, he Kennelly, who represents the them persuaded to attend com- getting individual help in the said rothers, who said, "I simply do existing positions that are 1st Congressional District, was munity colleges to improve their Learning Center and chatted with State-mandated recycling is the graduation speaker at Man-lives. As one example of the white-clad students learning to the result of a 1987 public act. come up with 2 percent more in Carothers suffered a small chester Community College in non-traditional student she is cook. In the lobby of the Lowe State law requires communities concerned about, she cited Program Center, she left her to recycle at least 25 percent of She returned to the college at women who find they no longer college escorts behind and intro- the solid waste generated after

MCC has more than 5.000 have been notified, he said.

the Environment Committee, is now employs 752 people. The renewing acquaintances at the She said the college not only students in credit courses. About Despite those problems, the chairman of the conservation and department is authorized to em- college and learning more about provides those means but also 70 percent of its students are town plans to expand the pilot

## Recycling goes well for town

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

If the town's pilot recycling program is any indication. Man-

chester is ready to recycle. The pilot program, which began Nov. 16 in the north-central area of Manchester, has gone well so far, Lee F. O'Connor Jr. highway and sanitation superin-

tendent, said Tuesday. About 70 to 80 percent of the 981 homes in the targeted area are participating, he said. O'Connor said in November the town hoped

to get 70 percent participation. The program was created to get residents used to recycling before state-mandated recycling begins Jan. 1, 1991. Residents on 34 streets were issued plastic recy-

regular trash. Those residents will continue to recycle under the pilot program until 1991. O'Connor said.

cling bins to be filled with certain

materials and put on the curb for

Wednesday pickup along with

Newspapers, magazines, tin and aluminum cans and clear glass bottles and jars are among its 2 percent cut. However, whether we would go forward with an whether we would go forward with an its 2 percent cut. However, whether we would go forward cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent in additional cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent in additional cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cut. However, whether we would go forward cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cut. However, whether we would go forward cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cut. However, whether we would go forward cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cut. However, whether we would go forward cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cut. However, whether we would go forward cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cut. However, whether we would go forward cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cut. However, whether we would go forward cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cut. However, whether we would go forward cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she meets with an its 2 percent cuts when she with people putting the wrong

things in the bins." O'Connor an atmopshere that welcomes "I want to know how we can get But there have been reports of bins getting stolen, he said. And she said she would like to Tuesday morning, a caller re-

Manchester Police Department

#### from the state's General Fund to Harper, however, cautioned meeting some students at work. the Department of Environmenthat the committee - not Milano In an interview at the close of tal Protection, a decrease of - is now considering the budget. the tour, Kennelly said Manches-8th directors earmark monies

#### By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald Directors of the Eighth Utilities on the administrative budget at meeting May 25, 1988. At the District began earmarking funds
Tuesday for the conversion of the budget calls tentatively for clined to authorize the directors former Don Willis Garage to \$48,800 in salaries, compared to borrow \$300,000 to convert the District voters will decide at It calls for \$116,000 in operating a decision made on whether the

their May 24 annual meeting expenses, compared with \$121,000 district would have to build a new whether to go forward with that in the current year, but other firehouse before making a comproject and will set the budget for other first-year operating ex- mitment to convert the garage to the year that begins July 1. District directors agreed Tues- garage section. day to set up a separate section Other meetings are set for Feb. negotiated between the town and within the proposed administra- 21, on the district's sewer budget. the district gets the approvals it tion budget for the garage conver- and Feb. 27, on the fire protection needs, the district will acquire a sion. The amount to be put in the budget. new section was not set, but it was The budget decided to transfer several items from a budget proposal made by

Director Lorraine Boutin, administration commissioner stration commissioner.

They include \$20,000 which Boutin had earmarked for renovations at the garage, \$8,200 labeled as expenses for operating the facility, and some or all of a \$5,000 item for office equipment and improvements. A committee studying the conversion will meet with Alan Lamson, architect for the pro-

## Weiss, Spinelli praise assessor

ject, in an effort to determine

what costs may be involved in

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 In a Feb. 9 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

penses will appear in the Willis offices. If an agreement that has been town-owned garage and will not for the current have to build one. STATISTICAL DE LA COMPANIONE DE LA COMPA FRESH



starting operations in the new year, \$1,513,476, and the tax rate

No final decisions were made opposition at the annual district

with \$44,350 in the current budget. Willis garage. Opponents wanted



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## LOCAL & STATE

#### Oyster as state shell?

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill designating ostrea virginicus - better known as the eastern ovster - 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. Noting that it was Valentine's Day, Krepcio explained that while "the sexes are separate." an oyster has "the unique ability to switch its own sex."

#### 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 one of 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

#### Youth charged in fires

identified as Keating's boyfriend.

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

ROCKY HILL (AP) - A local youth has

Tuesday with eight counts of arson and referred to state juvenile authorities, police No one was injured in the fires, which caused minor damage.

police and fire officials and state police broke the case using a profile of the arsonist prepared by the FBI in Washington, D.C.,

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

#### 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 23-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

Some of Clisham's supporters shouted "bag 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

Tutu calls for support

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.

non-violent measures aimed at bringing an

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

## No one claims pig

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - A 700-pound pig found wandering around Middletown has not been 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

Police said they thought the pig had prbbably fallen out of a trailer on Randolph HARTFORD (AP) - The wife of South Road near Zoares Pond on Monday. Police African Anglican Archbishop Desmond Capt. David Knapp said an officer was Tutu says a hunger strike by black dispatched to watch over the animal until detainees is the most recent in a series of Congdon came to take her away.

improve the reporting and follow- called the Thomaston case "one

sides can work together, that enough to protect the horses after ers at St. Michael of the Archantheir church and want the present. They are also calling for an end. there will be acceptance of the being notified of improper care a. The committee is considering a gel Church is in seclusion. The pastor, the Rev. John Bambol to Franciscan control of assign- pastor who is there." Greco said. year before they were found bill that would have each town Genevieve Kozlowski, a August R. Halberg, executive coordinator of animal cruelty engineered Palaszewski's remo- Egan "has made a decision at member of the dissidents' com- director of the society, told the complaints. Currently, such com-

ban on honoraria)." Plofsky told expenses were paid by Pfizer the Government Administration Corp. of Groton. The trip wasn't and Elections Committee Tues- reported to the ethics day. "But we don't see any evidence that public officials the national and state levels over

Ban on honoraria

said unnecessary

HARTFORD (AP) — Speaking law to require officials and philosophically, Alan Plofsky, the lobbyists to report any expense

executive director of the State reimbursements of more than

are some good reasons to prohibit Under the current law, officials

public officials from accepting and lobbyists must report ap-

honoraria for speaking pearance fees and honoraria to

But speaking politically, not required to report expenses

Plofsky says Connecticut offi- paid for officials' travel and

by the payments and an outright Proposals to change the law

"I'm sure there are good over a trip last year to Bermuda

philosophical reasons for (the by a group of legislators whose

the ethics commission, but are

were prompted by controversy

honoraria, U.S. Sen, Joseph Lieb-

erman, D-Conn., criticized

acceptance of honoraria during

Lieberman's successful com-

paign to unseat Weicker last fall.

tatives and senators from accept-

ing honoraria were also part of

Proposals to bar U.S. represen-

either individually or collectively are abusing these payments." Plofsky described honoraria, payments officials receive when former U.S. Sen. Lowell P. they speak or appear at business Weicker Jr. for the Republican's events, as a "legitimate vehicle or interaction between public officials and business groups." A bill filed by state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, would prohibit public officials from accepting such fees unless the debate earlier this year they arose from an appearance at during the failed attempt to raise a conference open to the public. The stated purpose of the bill is

Ethics Commission, says there \$50.

cials aren't being compromised lodging.

oan isn't necessary.

to eliminate potential conflicts of Plofsky said the broader reinterest for elected and appointed porting guidelines in the Connecticut proposal would make the tate officials.

# Plofsky supported a separate law simpler and easier to comply bill that would broaden the ethics with.

dairy cows were found dead on a North Haven farm.

The proposal stems from a case dent." but added, "I don't believe

The head of the Franciscan val because he was too active in the present time not to sit down mittee, said she was stunned by Environment Committee that plaints are forwarded to the order in Krakow. Poland, sent the Polish community. Some say with them directly, "said Monsig- the order to Palaszewski and "until man accepts his responsi- humane society, which has seven

# Lawmaker lashes out at Humane Society

HARTFORD (AP) - The co- damn shame.' chairwoman of the legislature's "We just can't accept that as an Environment Committee says excuse," Mushinsky said, "If the state must tighten animal somebody beats a child or is cruel cruelty laws and rejects the to animal, we can't just say it's notion from the Connecticut Humane Society that some amount we're going to have to follow up of animal cruelty is to be more carefully.

Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky, "The status quo isn't working,"
D-Wallingford, criticized hu- Mushinsky said, mentioning sevmane society officials on Tuesday eral recent cases, including one when they seemed content with two years ago when about 70 the status quo of handling animal Her committee held a public Richard Johnston, a member of hearing on a bill designed to the society's board of directors.

ing up on cases of animal cruelty. horrendous, outrageous incilast month in which four horses we mishandled that case." were found starved to death in a Thomaston barn. priest whose transfer is pitting three years at St. Michael's as an section of Bridgeport, to other it will be solved in some way both criticized for allegedly not doing

things are going to happen. It's a cases a year around the state.

PRESTON (AP) - Selectmen Recovery Authority "is better Jensen, who continues to oppose have voted to recommend the than what's been offered any the plant, said she will urge town of Preston drop its legal other town in the state." townspeople to defeat the refer-

referendum Feb. 28.

Preston may accept trash plant

plant planned for a site on Route presented to a town meeting "It's a principle: I'm opposed 12. and accept a \$26 million offer Thursday night and will go to a to the state and other entities "In all probability, we're not "I think it's a wise move by the us what we can and cannot have,"

Planners OK

for Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett

hearing which lasted 41/2 hours.

44 near the Bolton town line.

and it would be less expensive.

Manchester Herald

condo project

COVENTRY - The Planning and Zoning

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

John F. Bigley on 130 acres of land off Routes 6 and

The condominiums are to be designed like of

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

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

A permit was given to build a bridge over a

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

At a Jan. 23 hearing, residents opposed the

Department of Environmental Protection

English cottages and built in clusters.

The project will be built by Stratford developer

Commission approved a proposed 260-unit condominium complex to be called Cotswold after a public

going to win," First Selectman selectmen," said Milton Y. Su- Mrs. Jensen said. "I don't want to instead of administration." Parke C. Spicer said Tuesday zich, project manager for the set a precedent and leave Preston after the 2-1 vote "Two lower incinerator. "Because at this open to any and all things no one court cases have been dismissed. stage of the game, at the point the else wants." and the recommendation of both project is now, there isn't much Mrs. Jensen said she expects

our attorneys is the higher courts the opposition can do to stop it. the vote will be a close, so will not overturn the lower "I think the offer stands a anti-incinerator forces will have Spicer also said the \$26 million selectmen coming out in favor of it's time we all got together and offer from the Southeastern Con- it," Suzich added. necticut Regional Resources But Selectwoman Donna

HARTFORD (AP) - The state years to life in prison after his of his arrest. Supreme Court has ruled that the conviction in connection with the The Supreme Court affirmed conviction of Israel Madera on 14 July 5, 1982 fire, which killed 14 the trial judge's conclusion that

does his sentence of 120 years to On appeal, he had also main- cause-and-effect relationship being had not been voluntary and, municating in English. further, had been obtained in Madera also claimed he had a violation of his right to remain history of psychological dis-

there was no evidence of any

fight for the town," she said.

Education has agreed to seek been approved. "In whatever name, we need funding to hire a curriculum coordinator for Bolton High help." he said. School instead of hiring an Board member David A. Ferassistant principal, said School nald said that while the school said Packman. But with an Superintendent Richard E. board supported the curriculum

The decision to seek funding for it may be cut if the school board a curriculum coordinator was budget is reduced by the Board of

made at a school board meeting Finance or by townspeople. ast week. The school board felt a "That might be one thing to cut more. Packman said.

education budget for 1989-90. "They (the school board) felt a school board, Packman said, The about \$57,000. more credible position was one of school board is scheduled to vote curriculum." said Packman. on the budget on March 9, he said. Currently, 105 Willington stucoming into our town and telling

The assistant principal's position was part of the budg proposed for the current school year, but it was cut by the school better chance now, with the to rally their members, "I think Meeting. High school Principal Joseph V. Fleming asked the board in June 1988 that the assistant principal's position be

Fleming said Tuesday that while he has supported the hiring of an assistant principal, he was happy that the board approved the curriculum coordinator. "That is fine with me." Fleming said of the change to curriculum coordinator. "I certainly needed at the high school." The coordinator would be paid

# The board took the action at a investigate other possibilities. I meeting last week. Packman costs Willington \$3,866 for each of

districts expires. Willington Willington students at Bolton

School and to E.O. Smith High because Willington students

The Coventry Board of Educa- high school population, he has

Willington students in the 1991-92 There are about 305 Bolton

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Duchesneau has said that she and her running mate aim to stop developers in town from ignoring building codes and protect the town Duchesneau, who did not receive the school officials say. 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

The Republican caucus voted 79-25 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

her slate targets town development

ANDOVER - First Selectman Earleen

from expensive legal fees.

election is May 1.

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

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 Duchesneau also said Andover is being sued

for damages caused by runoff under a claim development, saying water wells in the area were which occurred before she took office the known to be contaminated. They voiced similar summer of 1987. "If the town loses, it could cost concerns Tuesday, and commission Chairman the taxpayers up to \$100,000," she said. Jonathan Kreisberg said more information was

# Duchesneau says Bolton seeks other students in case Willington withdraws

BOLTON -If Willington stu- "The board felt it had to look at High School this school year, but dents withdraw from Bolton High its options," Packman said, "As that cost will rise to more than School, the school system would Willington is looking at its op- \$5,170 per student, or a total of lose \$546,000 in tuition payments. tions, the board is looking at its \$546,000, in the next school year. options." Because of that, the Board of The Willington Board of Educa- letters by the end of the week. He Education has authorized School tion is looking into sending its said he hoped to have responses Superintendent Richard E. Pack- students to Coventry, Tolland or by May. man to contact other school Stafford after the next school On Feb. 27, Bolton school systems to see if they are year, when its contract with officials plan to meet with Wilinterested in sending students to Bolton and two other school lington officials about keeping

Willington has been investigat- School Superintendent Michael High School, Packman said. ing the possibility of sending McKee has said. Willington, Bolton does not want to lose the students to other school districts. which has no high school, also Willington students because of Willington now sends 105 students sends students to Windham High the income from tuition and to Bolton High School.

Packman said Tuesday he will School in Storrs. 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 school year, but it would be students in the high school. High School, he said.

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

high school students attend willing to negotiate to accept the "We want to continue the RHAM High School in Hebron, a students in the future. relationship with Willington, regional school. Columbia high McKee has said Willington is Packman said. "This was only

tion has said it does not want the said.

school students attend Windham not unhappy with Bolton High done as a backup in case our

School, but the board wanted to relationship doesn't continue.

**Board changes title request** Packman, who had supported the spending plan will go to the

make up about one-third of the

the idea of hiring an assistant Board of Finance, Packman said principal, said he was happy that The budget will be voted on by BOLTON - The Board of a curriculum coordinator has residents at the Annual Town The \$5,242,620 budget repres-

coordinator position, funding for from Willington students attendincrease in state aid and in tuition ing the high school, the town curriculum coordinator is needed depending on how big of a cut we Packman said he expected a take." he said.

The request would be included 
The change to a curriculum the current \$2,044,835. Also, he in the proposed \$5.2 million coordinator was the only major said he expected about \$546,000 change in the budget made by the from Willington, an increase of



## Priest's superiors call him back to Poland BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The ces, want Palaszewski, who spent located in a largely Hispanic "We're hoping that eventually The humane society has been pleted and, some months after

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parishioners against parishion- associate pastor, reassigned to ethnic groups. Rev. Roman Palaszewski's su- removed. periors, meanwhile, have called 
The dissidents claim Bambol their demands aren't met.

Palaszewski a telegram within they are upset by Bambol's nor Nicholas V. Greco, a Diocese didn't know how it would affect bility (toward animals) ... these investigators who handle 1,400 the last two days ordering his efforts to open up the parish. of Bridgeport spokesman. the protest. return in an attempt to defuse tensions at St. Michael's, a friar at the order's provincial headquarters in Baltimore said

The friar, an assistant to the Very Rev. Daniel Pietrzak, head of the Franciscan province that includes St. Michael's, described the telegram as a "last resort." "We're all free to do wrong. the friar, who declined to give his name, said of Palaszewski. "He obviously has a decision t

The friar said Pietrzak "had left word not to be disturbed this Neither church officials nor the dissidents have revealed where Palaszewski is in seclusion. Halina Chmiel, one of the leaders of the dissidents, said that she had spoken with Palaszewski and that he had received no

telegram ordering him back to Chmiel said Palaszewski was in seclusion and declined to say where he could be reached. She also said that two members of the dissidents are going to start a hunger strike Wednesday

"They said they will sacrifice their lives for the rest of th parish," Chmiel said. About 100 dissident pashioners angered by Palaszewski's removal in December, have occupied the church in shifts since Saturday and are vowing to remain until Bridgeport Bishop Edward Egan agrees to meet with them to

discuss their demands.

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tained that he was not advised of tween Madera's "claimed deficorders and had suffered an

The high court on Tuesday his rights before he gave the its" and his ability to understand think a curriculum coordinator is rejected the claim by Madera, statement, that he was illiterate and waive his rights. also known as Israel Flores, that and intellectually incapable of As his trial opened, Madera his confession to setting a 1982 fire making a voluntary confession tried to get the confession sup-Madera was sentenced to 120 incapacitating seizure on the day

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\$30,000 a year, the same salary in a Waterbury apartment build- and that he had difficulty com- pressed. But that request was proposed for the assistant princidenied after a six-day hearing. pal, Packman said. Can Chiropractic Help Me?

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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

# States taking action against fund-raisers

eight-day tour of all 15 NATO nations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Triple- lawyer said Tuesday. bypass heart surgery and a Attorney David H. Shapiro said stroke left Emile Blouin disabled Glazer's foundation, the National and with substantial medical Leukemia Research Foundation. bills. When he got a letter a few has yet to receive any money months ago telling him he had from Watson and Hughey under a won \$5,000 in a sweepstakes, he contract giving the direct-mail thought at least some of his company the first \$100,000 raised.

He and his wife, Mary, followed Hughey. 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

The Blouins are among thousands of consumers around the country who have complained to charity regulators that they were tricked into making make a voluntary contribution

Attorneys general in Iowa. Missouri, Minnesota, Massachusetts and Illinois have filed suit a form to claim their prize, most against the Watson and Hughey received checks for only 10 cents. Co., a direct-mail fund-raiser which represents a number of sion that you win a valuable prize charities. They allege that the and the likelihood that you would Alexandria, Va., company en- win a lot of money is not very gages in fraudulent fund raising likely." said Wendy Burt, a

award-winning government said, adding "it was in fine print scientist is among the groups that and could easily be overlooked. have employed Watson and The Iowa suit alleges that Hughey for fund raising. Robert Watson and Hughey's solicita-I. Glazer, a senior scientist at the tions are "targeted toward sus-National Cancer Institute, has ceptible populations, including been ordered by federal officials elderly people who may be unable to return all donations collected to read deceptively worded disthrough the solicitations, his closures buried in fine print."

Tom McClure, a postal inspec-"I was completely surprised. I tor, said the U.S. Postal Inspecwas so elated," said Blouin, 77, of tion Service also has launched an investigation into Watson and "People are really upset," said

Frank Driscoll, of the National Charities Information Service in New York City. He said his office averages 36 calls a day from people concerned about the sweepstakes letters. "We never imagined we were going to get this avalanche." Many consumers have com-

plained to charity regulators that they were sent letters telling them they had won \$5,000 or some other amount in a Cash Bonanza or Irish Sweepstakes. To claim their prize, they were asked to which would go toward a charity.

After sending in donations and "They create the false impreswith its sweepstakes prize an- Minnesota state attorney spokeswoman. A disclaimer on the back A foundation started by an of the letter was insufficient, she



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Storm brings floods, drought relief

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see and Kentucky raised the ities said. Indiana to Texas today as hot power outage in the county that son said in Paducah, which officials said. southern air met cold northern forced 70 people to be evacuated received more than half a foot of In west Texas, the storm forced the evacuation of a hospi-flooded roads.

floods people can remember Virginia.

An unusual winter deluge that nored police warnings not to cross water levels continue to rise. above normal. The 4.19 inches it left three people dead in Tennes- flooded U.S. Highway 231, author- "The ground is pretty well received Tuesday marked the

The relentless rain filled rivers Schools were canceled and police and late Tuesday. to overflowing, closed roads and reported 80 vehicles stalled on A nun, Sister Robert Edlin of Nonetheless, meteorologists said tal. Although it brought relief to Flash flood watches were in in high water as she drove along that has plagued ranchers and drought-stricken areas of Ten- effect early today from northeast Kentucky 605 about 30 miles caused dust storms. nessee and Texas, for many Texas to southern Ohio, ranging southeast of Louisville. Authori- "It's not going to be any better people it was too much of a good along a line that crossed through ties said she was rescued as the this spring," warned Barry Lam-Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, water reached the depth of her bert of the National Weather

worse than this," Sen. Albert Rivers overflowed in central hypothermia. Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said Tuesday and western Kentucky. Residents Two people in Kentucky died that the weather may have night as he toured hard-hit were evacuated along the Green Monday when their car went out contributed to Monday's crash of

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nearly 6 inches of rain. One Many rivers in Kentucky, Ten-woman, 62-year-old Sophia nessee and Indiana are expected years. Nashville's rainfall for the Payer, drowned when she ig- to flood later in the week as their year is approaching 9 inches, 3 saturated," National Weather most rain in a 12-hour period threat of more flooding from The rainfall also caused a Service meteorologist Bob Wat- during the past 10 years, weather

air with dangerous results. from a hospital in Lebanon, rain between midnight Sunday brought rain to areas that had the Sisters of Loretto, was caught it wasn't enough to end a drought

"There have been very few Illinois, Indiana and West dashboard. She was treated at Service. "Just wait until March hospital in Bardstown for minor when the wind begins blowing." Tyler, Texas. The pilot and two

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FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Mark Berlin, who is stationed at nearby Eglin Air events in the Okaloosa County school system York-based American Jewish Congress. until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the prayer

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

lone vote against the settlement, said he objected football games in Douglas County, Ga., were because prayers in the name of Jesus Christ unconstitutional even if they were offered by "We can pray in God's name," said school The appeals court ruled the primary purpose of

the Son and the Holy Ghost, or in Jesus' name." freedom guarantees. and junior high football games.

Non-denominational invocations will be allowed Force Base, his wife, Jan, and their children. at football games and other extracurricular Tammy and Max, with the support of the New "I think both sides got what they wanted," said Marc Stern, a lawyer for the family. "We did As part of the settlement, the board agreed to

pay \$32,000 in fees and legal expenses of the A decision last month in a similar case by the case in Georgia that is expected to go to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta led to the settlement. A three-judge panel ruled 2-1 Board member Jim Harkins Jr., who cast the that non-sectarian prayers before public school

laymen rather than ministers.

board lawyer David Selby. "But we will not pray the prayers was to advance religion, which to Mohammed. We will not pray to Buddha. We violated the First Amendment's doctrine of will not end a prayer in the name of the Father, separation of church and state and its religious The lawsuit, filed in November 1987, objected Douglas County school officials have asked for to what then were primarily Christian prayers a rehearing before the full appeals court, which offered by Protestant ministers at high school numbers about 30 judges, and failing that will

appeal to the Supreme Court, Selby said. Without the settlement, the case would have He said the case would go to the Supreme Court gone to trial Feb. 27 in U.S. District Court in regardless of which side wins at the appellate

Label-switching plan probed WASHINGTON (AP) - A Taipei, Taiwan, which suggested would be something else. After a

foreign-made U.S. flags and had cleared Customs. replace "Made in Taiwan" labels "We can realize why you need

The inquiries were triggered by a warded to Customs by several letter-writing campaign by do- congressional offices. wan' but we cannot compete with case.

Scott provided Applegate with bomb.

About a week ago the Customs

seeking a Customs Service "We can offer the labels too," the solicitation added. Applegate was one of several The copy, which does not show members of Congress who asked to whom the solicitation was Easton said. "There's no viola-Customs to look into the issue. originally addressed, was for- tion in just sending a letter."

the Colonial Flag Co. in Coshoc- Shimkoski said Tuesday. "It's lost profit and the cost of bringing like a book on how to make a the suit.

a copy of a three-page 1987 "If it were actually being done there's no way of telling whether solicitation on the letterhead of and people were in cahoots doing any U.S. company has been hurt the Ming Teh Flag Co. Ltd. of what the letter suggested, that by fraudulent imports.

nanufacturer's suggestion that changing "Made in Taiwan" lengthy and complex investiga-American companies buy labels after the flag shipments tion we might convict someone of

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with "Made in USA" is causing a to lift off this label ... to prevent Service asked the Federal Trade small uproar on Capitol Hill. the resistance in U.S. to import Commission to look into the "In all my years as a member flags," the solicitation said. "If of Congress, few issues have possible, we suggest you cut off But Robert Easton, special struck me as being as blatantly this label after you receive the assistant for enforcement in the outrageous" as the label-switch goods and spend very little cost to FTC Bureau of Consumer Protecproposal, Rep. Douglas Apple- mark on the flags your own brand tion, said there's no evidence yet gate, D-Ohio, wrote in a letter name and Made In U.S.A. signs. that an American flag importer has violated country-of-origin

labeling requirements. If there is evidence of labelswitching, the FTC could go to mestic flag manufacturers. But a Customs Service spokes- court to stop the illegal practice. "I feel we can compete with a man said the label-switch solici- he said. And if any U.S. company U.S. flag labeled 'Made in Tai- tation itself may not make a good could show it lost business to a label-switcher, the Lanham a U.S. flag labeled 'Made in USA' "In the opinion of our folks Trademark Act enables the comwhen in fact it wasn't," wrote here, the letter is in effect a pany to file suit in federal court Vane Scott, general manager of blueprint to a violation," Dennis and recover both the amount of

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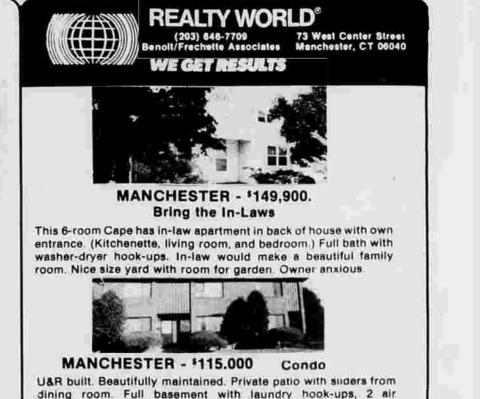
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If Thomas and Sandra Passcantell want some further assurances from the town that their property will not be damaged when a culvert in their back yard at 312-314 E. Middle Turnpike is repaired, their concern is understandable.

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

In order to do the work, the town needs an easement over the Passcantell property. The Passcantells have declined to grant the easement because they feel its 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 Passcantells 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 Passcantells at ease if that agreement does not follow standard forms. An effort should be made, at least.

MISTER ED



Open Forum

To the Editor:

Stopping abortion

multiplies the pain

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.

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.

tolerate them keeps growing.

They can be absolutely intolerable but

happens to a woman's body and to her

pregnancy away from her, with no

and babies. Child abuse, poverty,

abandonment, drugs, alcohol, failed

will be the side effects. How do "pro-life"

proponents suppose these problems will

had an ideal society and ideal govern-

ment. If we did, abortion would never

have become an issue. It should be

children should not be forced to have

mothers who have more than they

can handle now should not be forced to

have still more.

made to feel guilty.

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAL WITH THIS OAT- CRAZE grin Berry

For Jackle, it was just one of a dozen days. Jackle's guys say it is a fine politics.

women in menopause should not be

victims of rape or incest should not

women should not be forced to give

women with AIDS should not have

even prostitutes should not be forced

The thought of more vulnerable

system saddens me. It is wrong to use

teen-agers going through our legal

institutions cannot effectively teach

their members appropriate sexual be-

There are, of course, still the ques-

or individual consciences on everyone

else. The essence of Christianity is that

it illogical to feel that soul just may have

conception? Is it possible that a soul's

overriding issue - especially to God? I

don't pretend to know but I don't believe

these questions in God's hands rather An economical and simple solution

brief sojourn in an earthly body is not the

been around before birth or even

birth to severely handicapped babies.

forced to have babies.

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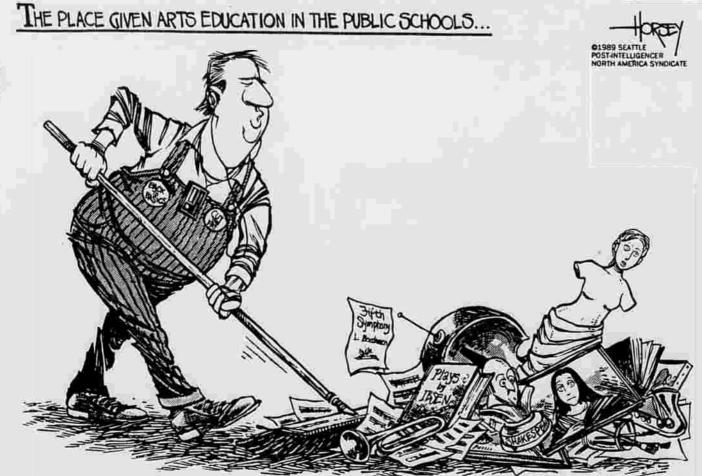
If we take the responsibility for what been to ignore or forbid. If religious

marriage, unmet ealth needs, street life really begin? Important questions -

be handled? How simple it would be if we we have a soul and that soul lives on after

and hardship will result for both parents and make up for that failure?

go through more trauma.



# Jaekle off and running for '90

By Bob Conrad

If the state Legislature is the cradle of candidacies for higher office. House Minority Leader Bob Jackle 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 proposals for tax hikes. this 37-year-old Republican from Stratford may just swing right out and

adjourns, said Jaekle, but bless you maturing preppy

Lowell Weicker should not be ruled Sunday night, four GOP organizations in Stamford put on a Lincoln Day either said "amen."

or more similar events at this season. investment. Presumably they mean tion, he was fired. all offering valuable visibility.

the Hill. And his quick sense of humor next fiscal year is to put a freeze on know a family whose psychic daugh-Jaekle has moved up from admit-ting last year to an "interest" in going taken for an intern. In the last couple taken for an intern. In the last couple agreement also reminds lackle that gade: gave advance information for governor in 1990 to saying now he's of years, he has come well away from Republicans, as the minority, have about the rise to power of Yuri

bumper sticker blitz to prod the public are closer and the mustache is into a huge outcry of "no" to O'Neill's trimmed. Jackle is going clean cut. Last week - at his press conference Could this also be the launching of to attack O'Neill's taxes, in fact — "Neither will yours." his campaign for governor, reporters came the piece de resistance. Jaekle wanted to know? Well, he'd have more was sporting new glasses that gave Political notes to say about that after the Legislature him the distinguished look of a

Even this far ahead of the serious opposition in the assembly, Jackle speaker, both legislative chambers sorting out of gubernatorial possibili- could hardly believe his good fortune are now run by graduates of Central ties by the GOP. Jackle isn't the only when O'Neill called last week for Connecticut State University in New one in the pool. U.S. Rep. Nancy extending the state's 71/2 percent sales Britain. Senate President Prom Tem Johnson of New Britain has a fan club tax to utility bills and for bringing the John Larson of East Hartford is the whose enthusiasm probably exceeds capital gains tax under the same other. her own interest in running. Some schedule used with interest and Now that Rep. Tom Conway of Republicans say former U.S. Sen. dividends. Jackle said those propos- Waterbury apparently has the Demo-

dinner there which showcased Jaekle. The "Just Say No" billboards that Mayor Joe Santopietro. A fund-raiser Mrs. Johnson. Senate Minority went up last week, plus the 3,000 is set there for Feb. 27. Leader Reg Smith of New Hartford bumper stickers which Jackle and his -

Jaekle clearly understands that taxes. Maybe they have another, later visibility is essential for aspiring campaign in mind as well. candidates. He's using his up-front But Republicans aren't out of the he refused to talk. His source was a role as floor leader of House Republi- woods with this attack on the 9-year-old girl who he says was a CIA cans to best advantage, for himself governor. The GOP answer to a psychic and his side. He is one of the most looming state deficit this year (ending In 1982, while he was with Customs accessible, easy-going legislators on on June 30) and a bigger one in the in Virginia Beach, Va., Woods got to

spending. They are calling for deeper ter worked with the CIA, according to cuts, too, now and in 1989-90. When Jaekle landed in the Legislature 12 years ago, he was right off the says that work work its will, helped in the 1982 search for Ameri-O'Neill says that won't work. He court. Those papers say the girl college campus and looked it. He once but there is no escape from a need for can Gen. James Dozier, who was "considering" it. That was his rethat boyish bushy appearance. The that boyish bushy appearance. The sponse at the unveiling of his — OK. make it House GOP — billboard and make it House GOP — billboard and The ears are emerging. His haircuts it won't get through.

The ears are emerging teadily up program secure in the knowledge that it won't get through.

The ears are emerging teadily up program secure in the knowledge that it won't get through.

> ■ With the election of Richard As one of the voices of the loyal Balducci of Newington as House

als would be "dead on arrival" in the cratic nomination for mayor in his Legislature. Liberal Democrats who pocket, backers intend to stuff it with didn't like the tax recommendations something more tangible for the fall campaign to unseat two-term GOP

and Joe McGee of Fairfield as House Republicans ordered, cost Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident, potential candidates for governor. \$10,000. The billboards will be up for 30 writes weekly about Connecticut

> would be to move the police station into hold up its end of the bargain and has the Loomis house. This would prevent since disavowed any connection with the need of adding on to the town hall for Jahoda or the girl. more office space. The Loomis house is

in a busy traffic area and would be a prime location for the police station. Mary Stull

436 E. Center St., Manchester **Put Coventry police** in the Loomis house

than enact laws we will never be able to

handle and that can only multiply the

pain. I can only feel that if God's law is

broken, he will handle it.

abortion simply as an easy or convenien method of birth control: But a baby has a In Coventry, the cry is out by the "Let's focus on getting babies into the right to be wanted and loved or its very advocates of the arts that the Loomis existence can be hell. It is also wrong to house should be used for a cultural force our personal morals on everybody center. Such a center is not needed in else. The key word for me is "forced." Coventry. Especially so, with the large Education is something else. Churches, expansion of the Booth & Dimock synagogues, schools and public health Memorial Library. This expanded lipersonnel should all be teaching responbrary will have a huge meeting room sible birth control. Religious institutions which the library has noted will be for the number of babies that have to be should have been teaching "moral sexuality" but the main technique has

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. structure in place that will accept that havior, what makes us think for one etc., that can be hung in the meeting responsibility, truly incalculable pain moment the U.S. government can step in room. It's a fine place for art shows, etc. How greedy can Coventry's cultural people get? We electors spilled our blood tions: Isn't abortion murder? When does so this expansion of Booth & Dimock could become a reality and now they are crimes, a whole new underground but I contend it is impossible for any business in illegal abortions, and more group to force answers that satisfy group

crying for more culture! Furthermore, with the University of Connecticut in our back yard, the townspeople have a great cultural center at their fingertips. And, if that's not physical death. We believe only God can enough, they can cross over the create or destroy a soul. If this is true, is Connecticut. River to Hartford and partake of the Wadsworth Atheneum. No. the town of Coventry is not in need of a cultural center in the Loomis house! The welfare of Coventry cannot survive on the arts! The town has other dire needs, such as more office space in anyone else does, either. It seems more the town hall. Plans are being made to women in poor health should not be realistic (even more Christian) to leave put an addition on the town hall for such.

Malcolm D. Edmonds 68 Mink Trail, Coventry

Columnist was right, with a few changes

know. Before he joined Customs, he I echo what Chuck Stone says in his was a homocide detective in Norfolk. Va. The law enforcement sources Jan. 28 column, with a few minor called Woods "the best homocide detective in Virginia," "a straight But what are the results when a loving mother, rational, educated and intelligent, decides to suffer imprisonment rather than comply with that she believes could injure an unborn child? The results are the same as those when But he will not work for Customs Susan B. Anthony, Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. were arrested for

unjust law. History vindicated them. D.C., Circuit ruled that since Woods One day history will vindicate those in favor of life. Unarguably, the law must be obeyed. nothing, he is not allowed to raise that But history has been graced with as new information in an appeal. courageous dissidents who suffered the consequences of the disobedience b obeying a higher moral law. Indeed. It is this higher moral law which says killing babies is wrong no matter what the

I pray that the pro-choicers see the light before the Judgment Day, Otherwise they will have to stand before the Lord and confess. "Yes, I am the one who permitted and supported the murder of over one million babies per year in the United States."

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Voodoo

spooks

at CIA

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

program under wraps.

voodoo pin stickers.

for the campaign against O'Neill's For years, Woods kept his secret

Jackle's gamble is that the GOP prompting Reagan to light the napublicity blitz will provoke enough tional Christmas tree from inside the

public outrage so he can tell O'Neill White House.

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 investi-

gator to keep its super-secret psychic

The spooks at the CIA have pumped

millions of dollars into a frenzied race

to catch up with Soviet advances in

psyhic spying. America lags so far

ehind in the "race for inner space"

that the CIA is especially sensitive

about public exposure when it uses

mind readers, spoon benders and

Mark Woods, a former Customs

investigator, told our associate Ste-

wart 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

lackal" was plotting to kill President

Reagan. When Woods refused to tell

his bosses where he got the informa-

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

Woods told his Customs boss

address in San Francisco where

Carlos could have been hiding. The

information was passed on to Secret

know what they did with it. But later

the Secret Service demanded to know

The CIA handler, speaking through the girl's mother, warned Woods

against divulging information to

Customs, according to the court

documents. The message was clear to

Woods: He was not to say anything

In court documents, Woods identi-

ies the handler as Ursula Jahoda.

According to Woods, Jahoda assured im through the girl'smother that the

CIA would fix things privately so he

could keep his job. The CIA did not

The girl's mother told us her

daughter has nothing to do with the

CIA. She said Johoda was a family

friend. Jahoda did not return our calls

to her home. That leaves Woods as the

only person telling what sounds like a

Is he a hare-brained nut or a victim

of CIA skulduggery? Four federal law

enforcement officials who have

known Woods for 20 years told us he is

one of the best investigators they

knew about the alleged CIA link in his

preposterous story.

everything he knew, including a street

ministers in Vienna.

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

include the goddess Hathor, the god

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## Milk beats meat as top source of saturated fat for children CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - raises cholesterol levels in the shy away from red meat because Agriculture's research laboratotal, said Hudson, who estimates a large scale. That's the

Youngsters who love milk should bloodstream. This clogs the ar- of its fat content, but they stick to the fat-free variety, teries that feed the heart. De- sometimes substitute kinds of because dairy products have cades of bad eating eventually cheese, such as chedder cheese, such as che teen-agers' diets, a researcher damage begins early in life. "Kids love milk," he said. innibitor. Plus, it's non-polluting and it would create a new market

two elite New England prep diets of students at Phillips that it's a good thing to have. We cheese, ice cream and other dairy of dietary changes.

they eat, according to Ellison, eggs provided 28 percent of the Research Center. unpublished studies have goods and cereals 16 percent; who believe youngsters should \$600 per ton versus \$25. reached similar conclusions. meat anymore," he said. "It is percent, and everything else 1 disease. milk and other dairy products." percent.

Eating too much saturated fat Ellison said that many people Weather service on strike PARIS (AP) — A cloud is The unidentified spokesman, hanging over negotiations bequoted by the French news tween the government and 3,000 agency Agence-France Presse,

National Weather Service em- said the unions have no meetings ployees striking for higher scheduled until Thursday with government officials responsible for the weather service. "Negotiations are blocked," Meteorologists, however, consaid a spokesman Tuesday for tinued to provide critical aviation one of four unions representing and marine forecasts during the

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# Most Americans dissatisfied with U.S. health care system

BOSTON (AP) - A vast Health Management Quarterly. said financial constraints kept najority of Americans favor a Given a description of the them from obtaining care. najor overhaul in the U.S. health Canadian and British systems, 61 Combined public and private care system, according to the percent of Americans said they funding provide the U.S. system's first simultaneous study of Cana- would prefer to adopt the pro- foundation. Canadian health care dian, British and U.S. attitudes gram used by their neighbors to is totally underwritten by the

rustrated and discouraged with system, according to the poll. the British National Health Sertheir existing health care arran- "Americans are clearly disen- vice, doctors and hospitals work gements that a large majority chanted with the direction of their for and are funded by the say they would favor a system nation's recent health policies, government. like that in place in Canada," despite the fact that the United Robert J. Blendon, chairman of States spends more for health the Department of Health Policy care than Canada or Great and 12 percent of the British said and Management at Harvard Britain," said Blendon, principal they would prefer the U.S. University's School of Public analyst of the survey.

bout the issue. the north and 29 percent said they government-funded national would opt to try the British health insurance system. Under

About 7.5 percent of surveyed The survey, which has a Eighty-nine percent of Ameri- Americans also reported they margin of error of 5 percentage cans said there is room for a were not receiving necessary points, polled a nationwide crossmajor overhaul in the U.S. medical care for financial rea- section of 1,250 adults in America, system, according to the Louis sons, whereas fewer than 1 1,026 Canadians and 1,667

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# Scientist has a corny idea

But cost is high for unusual de-icer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Highway "For every ton of salt we buy roads, bridges, automobiles and trucks will spread a non- for \$25 and put on the road, environment at \$900 million to \$2 corrosive, non-polluting de-icer society ends up paying a great made of corn rather than salt if a deal more — about \$1,000 per billion a year.

The U.S. Environmental Proscientist at a federal lab succeeds ton," said Hudson, of the New tection Agency estimates the n reducing the cost of the York State Energy Research and national damage at \$5 billion.

The goal is to eliminate use of "The problem is that CMA is reduce the cost of the corn de-icer salt, which penetrates concrete very expensive. We must find a by using a new production and corrodes metal and steel, way to bring down the cost of process. damaging highways, bridges and CMA so that state highway "It's unknown how much we "There are several advantages of the corn-based de-icer," said William Bryan, a chemical engineer at the U.S. Department of about 11 percent of the national and it will be difficult to handle on

inhibitor. Plus, it's non-polluting Ellison measured the sources "Some of them drink two liters a for corn products," Bryan said

Tuesday at a program on school on a small scale.

who said at least two other students' saturated fat; baked Ellison is among health experts costs so much more than salt main source of saturated fat is not vegetables 7 percent, snacks 6 and prevent coronary artery say eliminating salt can save weakness of the heart muscle, lished in Thursday's New Engmoney in the long run.

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rated fat comes from milk, Andover, Mass., as part of a study Ellison presented his data produced commercially but only heart trouble, a study concludes. He found that after dairy lunches held at Massachusetts State highway departments weakness among heavy drinkers. Preppies are not unique in what products, meat, fish, poultry and Institute of Technology's Clinical simply can't afford to make a a condition called chronic alcolarge investment in it because it holic myopathy, resulted from weight. This is the equivalent of a ketchup, gravy and other "food cut down on saturated fat and salt But some state officials, such However, the study found that for 20 years. "The studies show that the adjuncts" 7 percent; fruits and to establish good eating habits as New York's Lawrence Hudson, such muscle wasting, including The results were being pub-

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#### 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 \$4.5 billion to Third World nations, 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 rowdy 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 In other words, he's no Ed Koch, a combatative candidate known to shoot from

#### Murder probe launched

the lip at the slightest provocation.

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 today.

Mrs. Mandela met today for 80 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

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

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

The United States cut off military aid to the Contras 12 months ago. The summit produced an eight-page accord the presidents said would reinvigorate 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 and said, "We weren't sent to Washington to sit on our

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 Capital 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 deficitreduction 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 teen-ager to nine months in prison for tapping into U.S. military computers and copying highly sensitive computer programs

valued at \$1.2 million Herbert Zinn Jr., 18, of Chicago, was also ordered Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Paul Plunkett to pay a \$10,000 fine and serve 21/4 vears' probation Zinn was 17 when he broke into computers at

AT&T, NATO and the Defense Department. trial of North impossible His case is one of the first ever brought under the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act of 1986. "Our intention is to prosecute such cases aggressively in the future," said U.S. Attorney

# FOI gets arguments on caucus dispute

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

> The state Freedom of Information Commission has received legal briefs general statutes define a caucus as a in the FOI law. from a Republican town director and meeting of party members to select Cooney said in the brief that the caucusing 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 comissioners within a couple of weeks.

In his 11-page brief, Republican

Democratic members of the Board of chairman at a caucus of majority meeting was held for a purpose other Directors, have agreed that the members of the Board of Selectmen than to determine what the Republimeetings were held to discuss matters made the gathering a meeting. He can position on the budget would be. of politics and public business. But also cited advisory opinions holding Cooney argued that the Legislature they say no votes were taken and no that the presence of non-party has not seen fit to exclude attendance business was transacted. Director Ronald Osella asked the commission to find that two gather
Director Ronald Osella asked the commission to find that two gather
Democratic directors, Town Attorney the presence of Republicans at should not be be seen as a reason to

the meaning of the FOI statute, not finding that the gatherings were not He said where the commission has caucuses, and should have been held traditional caucuses held for political construed the statute narrowly when

agency (the Board of Directors) has do not clearly answer the question. He cited a Tolland decision holding ment was made concerning a budget The respondents in the case, the that the presence of the party vote. He said the court held that the and Dec. 11 were "meetings" within dence was presented to support a them a meeting.

publicly. party purposes, and explicitly exemp-Ossella contends in his brief that the ted from the definition of "meeting" non-members of an agency at a He cited a Superior Court decision the town attorney supporting their party-endorsed candidates or to tran-question of whether attendance at a which upheld a complaint in a related arguments in a case that will resolve sact other business of the party. He party caucus by the party chairman case. But Cooney argued that the whether Democratic directors vio- said that definition does not provide makes the caucus a public meeting court held a gathering of the Board of lated the state's open meeting laws by for discussion of matters relating to has been before the FOI Commission Alderman of Milford was a meeting official business over which a public before and that opinions and decisions because non-members of the board participated and because an agree-

members who did not participate did by persons other than members of the ings held by the Democrats Nov. 21 John Cooney argues that new evi- Democratic caucuses did not make deny the caucus the opportunity to have party chairmen attend.

## Oscars

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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

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"

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

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

The Mist," with five and "The Accidental Tourist" and "Die Hard," with four nominations. The nominations were announced in a predawn news conference 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 Dark," and "Bull Durham," each collecting only one nomination "The Accidental Tourist's" William Hurt, nominated the last three years, was overlooked this year. Cromie challenged the intent of the reconstruction. as was Shirley MacLaine for "Madame Sousatzka." the moratorium and claimed that Fish and members of a Down-school in which Soviet soldiers Nominated for best foreign language film were the real motive was to stop the town Association to Preserve the were shown wearing towels on Hungary's "Hanussen," Belgium's "The Music building of condominiums and Teacher," India's "Salaam Bombay," Spain's apartments in town. "Women On The Verge Of A Nervous Breakdown," and Denmark's "Pelle the Conqueror."

characters in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit."

# Afghanistan

around Kabul, which has been blockaded for Spokesman Vadim Perfiliev said another 15,000 guerrillas were around the eastern city of intersections. Jalalabad. Kabul Radio, monitored by the British "That was an excellent presen- road, he has said. Broadcasting Corp., reported more insurgents tation. Now I know what heaven Fish has said Heritage Place surrounding Herat and Khandahar. Soviet media reported looting by troops of the Lacek said. 30,000-member Afghan army - and mass deser- He told the PZC. "Hang in Members are also opposed to

ions as the guerrillas gain ground.

"Some garrisons have been plundered. Certain

Lyndon Wilmot, a resident and on Main Street that would result tions as the guerrillas gain ground. posts and strongholds transferred to the Afghans town police officer, said he from the installation of concrete have been emptied," an article in the labor daily opposed the moratorium because extensions from the sidewalk. Trud said Tuesday. "Their troops, who were it would not solve development ADAPT members and other subjected to threats and hostile action, simply fled. problems. The answer, Wilmot reconstruction opponents have Andrew Yurkovsky, a reporter

The extremists have already moved in." "The political situation in the republic is additional staff needed to revise last December, when Fish col- working for a Moscow newsbecoming tense. Attacks by military formations on peaceful cities are increasing daily, not to mention officials to "treat them well." lected more than 700 signatures from downtown business and three-month exchange sponsored the artillery and rocket shellings of Kabul,
Kandahar, Jalalabad and other big centers. The
Kandahar, Jalalabad and other big centers. The extremists from Peshawar don't want a peaceful turnover in the past 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

handling the case against North

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ments in November 1986 by shredding material that concerned aid to the Contras. Gesell said he won't let Attorney General Dick Thornburgh "chop up the case" with a series of affidavits barring disclosure of information each time North tried to introduce evidence the government found objectionable. He noted that Thornburgh could invoke the Classified Information Procedures Act and bar any

such disclosures. That, however, could make any "He can act now if he wants," Gesell told Thornburgh deputy Stephen Saltzburg. Otherwise, Gesell said, decisions on possible challenges to classified information will be left to independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, who is



RAIN OR SHINE — Justin Dyer of 317 S. Main St. works on the concrete foundation of an office building on Construction Co. of Manchester

West Center Street in the rain this morning. Dyer works for B.A. Lozier

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preserve, both historical and to be used as a bypass road during Red Square cultural." Eldergill said.

town. That's what this show is all owns.

## **Downtown Moscow** From page 1

Coventry attorney Richard connector for parking lots after Catholic senior of 156 Mark Drive. Thoroughfare charge that the their feet rather than socks. road will hurt the economy of the Motioning with his hands, he "There is no major rush on area because it will eliminate asked the two soldiers on Red development in this town. That is parking spaces and require mov-On Tuesday, a special achievement award was a myth: it's baloney. The real ing or demolishing part of a They laughed and pointed to the given to Richard Williams, director of animation reason for this is to stop condos building at the corner of Purnell and creator of Roger. Jessica and all the new and apartments from coming into Place and Oak Street that Marlow

about tonight." Cromie said. An impact study is not required non, said she thought the center of Members of CASE made a because the road won't be used as Moscow seemed run-down. Her 40-minute presentation which in- a permanent through street, brother, Peter Englebrecht, 23, of cluded slides. They asked the according to DOT officials. 23 Bruce Road. Manchester. PZC to redo zoning regulations to William Ginter, a design engi- added that the people didn't seem ensure the preservation of the neer with Fuss & O'Neill Inc. of very happy. rural and historical character of Manchester, the firm hired to the town. They asked that open design the project, has said about space be preserved, homes be 100 parking spaces would be lost built in clusters, and commercial on Main Street during reconstrucdevelopments be built at existing tion. But 70 of those would be reconstructed on a nearby access

spaces because of the road.

the reconstruction and as a Scott A. Morris, 17, an East Square whether they wore socks. socks on their feet.

The Englebrechts took the trip

because their mother. Patricia Englebrecht, a teacher at Manchester High School, had planned to go but had to cancel. Several members of the group got involved in trading items with the Soviet vouths who were is." South Street resident John would lose as many as 30 parking 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

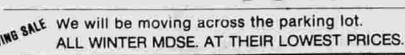
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# Little Leaguers should have best coaches

Tommy Lasorda as a coach in Little League? Tom Seaver as pitching coach at the junior high

Seems far-fetched, doesn't it? But if Bill Holowaty had his way, these scenarios would be 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,

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

and to me this is the most important area of sport

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

He has other clinics lined up in Tolland, Hebron and Brookfield. "I'll give as many as I can to help teach coaches to teach the fundamentals correctly (Baseball) is my profession and I want them to know the fundamentals and help them out." Holowaty advocates two changes in the current system. First, he'd do away with keeping score. "You don't have to win in Little League. Learning the skills (of baseball) is most important." And he'd do away with having 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

## Clemens, Bosox near agreement

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox and agents for pitcher Roger Clemens, twice a Cy Young Award Eagles got on the board on a gainst that type of pressure."

We wanted to see it we could be a play a steady game and execute against that type of pressure."

3-point gools: EC-Collohon 2, Mikkel-son; SJ-Bennermon 2, Jones, Wilson. Holltime: 42-21 St. Joseph. winner, reportedly were close to agreement on a three-year contract after negotiations Tuesday. incentives and would avoid arbitration, which is scheduled for Thursday in New York.

don't get it done then, we all have to get on a plane Football League Players Associ- had made "reckless charges" (Thursday) and go to New York." If the issue goes to arbitration, Clemens will get a Upshaw after finding no evidence him and the union. one-year contract at either the \$2.36 million he is of wrongdoing has "totally vindi- "Where the charges originated be indicted on tax evasion fatigue asking, or the \$1.9 million the Red Sox offered. cated" the organization, the from is beyond me," he said. charges, but a source told the Clemens had an 18-12 record with a 2.93 earned

contract "probably could be done right now, but Upshaw said at a news conferelse." Gorman told the Boston Herald that a one-year we're adamant about three years. They talked well held our position on three."

Tuesday's negotiations were conducted on a conference call involving Red Sox officials in Boston and the team's spring training camp in Winter cheris, received the news from salary increase with the knowl- Service and was innocent of any team. As far as I'm concerned, he can start the next Haven, Fla., and Houston where Clemens' agents, the U.S. Attorney's Office in edge of union board members, intentional wrongdoing, and the game." Randy and Alan Hendricks, are. "There is no news," a spokesperson in the had closed its investigation. pay taxes on it. Hendricks' office told the Herald Tuesday. "They will be talking again (today)."

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SHOT — East Catholic's Scott Altrui their ACC game Tuesday at the Eagles'

gets set to release a shot after getting gym. The visiting Cadets took home an

St. Joseph not distracted

as it overwhelms ECHS

A more palatable opponent may have been in order for the home finale for the senior members of the East Catholic bucket from senior Scott Altrui High basketball team. parents graced midcourt. St. 14-10 on a three-point play by out of reach. Joseph High of Trumbull, the senior Ted Oliva with 2:13 left. Joseph High of Trumbull, the second-ranked team in the unofficial state poll, showed that it there." East Coach Ray Page

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past St. Joseph's Carey Wilson (42) in 83-50 verdict.

East, which has dropped its last to be the main thorn in the Eagles' respectively. three games, is now 45 in the ACC side.

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(10 points) with 4:23 left in the for East. nies in which each senior and his a 10-3 run to close to within four at second half when the game was

cial state poll, showed that it there." East Coach Ray Page Ted Oliva, Reid Gorman and said. "Maybe we should have Brent Mikkelson. an easy 83-50 victory Tuesday night in All Connecticut Confer- Bennerman hit for 11 of his 15 Bill Evans and Rob Penders Olajuwon had 35 points and 19 rebounds in a points in the first half and proved added 13, 12 and 12 points,

three games, is now 4-5 in the ACC and 8-9 overall. St. Joe's, on 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.

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Senior Dan Callahan added 10

# The contract would give the 26-year-old right-hander an estimated \$7 million plus award NFLPA finances are in order

union head says.

By Jim Tierney

Manchester Herald

ation and executive director Gene and "false accusations" against Last month, the Sentinel re-

report a pay raise on his tax form. play like tonight. ported that Upshaw was about to Houston's substitute players and his own team's "I am pleased that our conduct our dealings are scrutinized a lot was not under investigation. has been totally vindicated." more carefully than anyone Cacheris a prominent criminal half defense lawyer, said the matter

no substance to it." said Upshaw Labor Department was conduct- income Cacheric said

# 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 aging slugger can have one more good year and if the injured shortstop returns to form and if the

Why not? It happened, in its own way, to the Los Angeles Dodgers last season. 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 do what no team has done

wild pitcher get his control, well, then, maybe this

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. In Florida and Arizona, new faces in new places

Jack Clark, Bruce Hurst and Walt Terrell are playing in San Diego now. Steve Sax is with the New York Yankees. Mike Moore is with Oakland and Nolan Ryan, Julio Franco and Rafael Pameiro 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 1, he'll take over as

president when A. Bartlett Giamatti moves up to 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.

"I look forward to it. but I'm a bit nervous," he said. "I don't know what'll be involved in starting 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 is hoping to get one 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 we'll see whether he'll become another former Boston left-hander to

## Page said. "When you turn it over win big in the NL. just like John Tudor and Bob against St. Joe's, they Ojeda. The Cadets held leads of 42-21 at halftime and 58-34 after three Rocket bench Following pregame ceremoles in which each senior and his arents graced mideoust St. opening stanza. East then went on a 10-3 run to close to within four at second half when the game was

The Cadets, guided by the trio played for one shot. But, we had a East took the junior varsity HOUSTON (AP) - After a hectic All-Star contest. 71-56, to raise its record weekend Houston's Akeem Olajuwon was ready to Doremus Bennerman (15 points) From that point, it was all St. to a fine 14-2. It has won eight get back to business and he responded with two and Johnnie Jones (14 points), led Joe's as it scored the final seven straight games. Freshman Chris career-high statistics against the Boston Celtics from start to finish and registered points of the quarter and led after Paradiso led the young Eagles while helping the Rockets to another all-time

137-124 Rockets' win over the injury-plagued Celtics. The 137 points is the most the Rockets have ever scored in one game against the Celtics. Olajuwon 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." Olajuwon said. "Mentally I really feel fresh now." Houston needed 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 13 points and five 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 elbowed 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 "I think if something is going to get done, it's WASHINGTON (AP) - The who charged that the media, "something they do with all and they couldn't get back on defense," Floyd said. going to get done (today)." Red Sox general Justice Department's decision to primarily the Boston Globe and international unions." He denied "I think we just had too much speed for Boston and manager Lou Gorman told The Boston Globe. "If we close its review of the National the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Sentinel, the accusation that he didn't we have a really strong bench if they continue to Boston Coach Jimmy Rodgers acknowledged

> "Just from living in a fish bowl. Washington Post that Upshaw called on." Rodgers said. "They were the key to the victory. Our guys just ran out of gas in the second

One temporary Houston bench player was Buck ence late Tuesday afternoon. The Globe in September quoted under scrutiny was the NFLPA's Johnson who logged 14 points in only 18 minutes listing of more than \$100,000 in after missing 15 games with a bruised thigh. about one year right from the start, but we've pretty the officers and staff of the as saying Upshaw illegally used deferred salary that Upshaw "This is the second game in a row that we have NFLPA have labored under the union money and tried to conceal burden of trial by headlines." his actions. The sources also Upshaw reported all of his "It's comforting to know that Buck is ready to play Upshaw's attorney, Plato Ca- alleged that Upshaw received a earnings to the Internal Revenue again. When he's on the floor, we're a much better

> Washington on Tuesday that it but never revealed it and did not NFLPA filed an amended report Houston outscored Boston 29-9 at one point in the with the Labor Department list- first half to take charge and the talk turned to "It's been reviewed and there's Upshaw acknowledged that the ing the deferred payments as Olajuwon as Boston's high scorer Reggie Lewis,

# Capitals exhibit some comeback prowess after all

By The Associated Press

tals can't come from behind? Some of the Capitals might have been thinking that way after crease with 2:36 remaining to win

## periods I don't think we were playing the kind of game we were NHL Roundup

Mike Gartner scored from the going 0-15-2 in games they trailed it, then Kelly Miller got an empty was an unbelievable comeback.

increased his NHL-leading point Bourque's goal was the first of total to 153 and goals to 61. He had four in a 1:40 span in a hectic Rangers. who are three points ahead in the seconds for Boston. Patrick Division.

through two periods this season. net goal with 41 seconds left. "I don't think about coming "My job is to go out and make then Bozek, a checking center. for the winner. So they discussed that statistic Courtnall and Dale Hunter had back very much. I was concerned the big play and get the guys got his second goal on a breaka-So they discussed that statistic between the second and third between the second and third tied the score with goals 22 we had some players who were seconds apart as the Capitals. They were without the company of the where they trailed the Blues 2-1. 4-0-4 in their last eight road. Elsewhere Mario Lemieux had sellout at Vancouver, the Ca- 0-3-1 against the Rangers, Phila- Lacombe. They were without games, pulled into a tie for second his sixth hat trick this season as nucks won their third straight as delphia came up with a solid three of their top forwards - Jari Then they did something unus- place in the Patrick Division with Pittsburgh routed Buffalo 7-3. Steve Bozek had two goals and effort. Ron Hextall made 33 Kurri. Mark Messier and Esa Philadelphia took the New York Kirk McLean made 26 saves, saves; Ron Sutter, Derrick Smith Tikkanen. "People used to be able to turn Rangers 3-1. the New York many of them sensational stops. and Al Second - with his first goal "Somebody mentioned it." off their television sets after two Islanders beat Edmonton 5-3, McLean lost his shutout at 13:29 since being acquired from To-Geoff Courtnall said of the Caps' periods because they knew how it Chicago downed Minnesota 4-2. of the final period when Ray ronto last week - provided the Wayne Presley won it with 2:57 failures when behind. "I think would end." Capitals coach and Vancouver beat Boston 5-2. Bourque scored to cut Vancouver offense, and the Flyers killed remaining, then Troy Murray New York's first six power plays. scored into an empty net.

a hand in all three first-period finish. Brian Bradley's 17th made Islanders 5, Ollers 3: Pat LaFongoals and has points in 17 of the it 3-1 43 seconds later, but Cam taine scored twice and David last 18 games for the Penguins. Neely connected after another 34 Volek stole an errant pass and beat goalie Bill Ranford on a Tony Tanti made it 4-2 at 15: 09. power play with 6: 53 remaining

# **SCOREBOARD**

supposed to play.'

Basketball

**NBA** standings Cleveland Detrait Milwaukee Atlanta Chicago Indiana

L.A. Lakers
Phoenix
Seattle
Golden State
Portland
Sacramento
L.A. Clippers

Tuesday's Games
New York 129, Charlotte 117
Cleveland 109, Mlami 98
Philadelphia 113, Indiana 108
Houston 137, Boston 123
Atlanta 106, Chicago 98
Milwaukee 132, New Jersey 91
Dallas 117, L.A. Clippers 98
Utah 119, Denver 105 Utah 119, Denver 105
Seattle 129, San Antonio 113
Detroit 111, L.A. Lakers 103
Washington 107, Sacramento 99
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Indiano at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Momi at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Detroit at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

**NBA** results

Rockets 137, Celtics 123

BOSTON (123)
Lewis 13-23 5-5 31. McHale 8-21 9-12 25, Parish 9-12 4-6 22, D.Johnson 2-67-711. Show 5-9 1-1 11, Acres 0-1 0-0 0, Ainge 5-11 7-8 18, Lohaus 0-1 1-21. Paxson 1-22-24, Grandison 0-2 0-0 0, Rivas 0-0 0-0 0, Gamble0-00-00. Tatals 43-8836-43123.

HOUSTON (137)
Short 3-5 0-0 6, Thorpe 7-16 1-1 15, Olaiuwon 15-22 5-8 35. Floyd 6-12 3-3 18, Woodson 4-9 0-0 8, F.Johnson 4-5 5-6 13, Chievous 5-8 1-2 11, Berry 4-5 3-3 11, McCormick 3-5 0-0 6, B.Johnson 7-9 0-0 14, Nevitt 0-2 0-0 0, Leavell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 58-99 18-23 137.

Boston 34 25 33 31—123

Hawks 106, Bulls 98

ATLANTA (106)
Levingston 0-1 3-4 3, Wilkins 13-26 8-836, Malone6-125-617, Rivers6-113-315, Theus9-15 1-119, Battle 4-9 2-3 10, Koncak 1-20-0 2, Webb 0-30-00, Carr 0-30-0 0, Ferrell 2-30-1 4. Totals 41-85/22-26/106.
CHICAGO (98)
Gront 6-8 5-8 17, Pippen 4-14 5-6 13, Cartwright 2-20-04, Vincent 4-76-614, Jordan 11-149-16/32, Hodges 3-71-29, Corzine 2-20-04, Paxson 2-41-15, Totals34-58/27-3998.

Atlanta 29 24 22 31—106
Chicago 24 21 28 25— 98
3-Point goals—Wilkins 2, Hodges 2,
Jordan, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Atlanta 39 (Malone 9), Chicago 45 (Grant 8),
Assists—Atlanta 28 (Theus 8), Chicago 26
(Pippen 9), Total fouls—Atlanta 25,
Chicago 21, Technicals—Rivers, Malone,
Pippen, A—17,912.

Mavericks 117, Clippers 98

L.A. CLIPPERS (76)
Norman 7-16 0-0 14, Smith 9-15 2-3 20,
Benjamin 4-110-08, Nixon 3-50-07, Doiley 6-15
5-817, Wolf2-70-04, Grant 4-112-410, Kitel-20-2
2, Williams 2-90-04, Garrick 5-60-010, Lock 0-1
2-22, White0-00-00, Totals 43-9811-1998. DALLAS (117)
Aguirre 12-20 4-5 29, Perkins 4-6 5-6 13,
Donaidson 7-9 0-0 14, Harper 4-12 3-3 11,
Blackman 7-17 4-418, Schrempf3-73-49, Davis
4-5 4-4 14, Wennington 1-1 2-24, Tyler 1-10-02,
Wiley 1-2 0-0 3, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Blab 0-0 0-0 0,
Totals 44-8125-28117.
L.A. Clippers
Dallas 37 28 28 24-117

Dallas 37 28 28 24—117
3-Point goals—Davis 2, Aguirre, Wiley.
Nixon. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los
Angeles 55 (Smith 10), Dallas 48 (Donaldson
16). Assists—Los Angeles 25 (Nixon 8),
Dallas 35 (Harper 11). Total fouls—Los
Angeles 22, Dallas 18. A—17,007.

PHILADELPHIA (113)
Barkley 9-15 7-7 26, Janes 5-6 0-0 10,
Gminski 7-17 3-4 17, Cheeks 5-14 1-2 11,
Hawkins 2-11 2-2 7, Henderson 0-1 0-0 0,
Anderson 4-11 9-12 17, Brooks 3-5 0-06, Smith
4-8 2-2 10, Coleman 3-4 0-0 6, Welp 0-1 3-4 3,
Totals 42-9377-33 113,
INDIANA (108) Jazz 119, Nuggets 105 Totals 42-9327-33113.
INDIANA (108)
Person 6-14/3-4 16. Tisdale 6-10.1-2.13. Smits
10-17 1-2 21. Fieming 7-14 2-2 16. Miller 2-9
6-6 11. Gray 2-3 0-0 4. Skilles 8-13 4-4 20.
Frederick 0-00-00. Dreiling 0-1 1-21. Long 2-4
2-26. Totals 43-8520-24 108. DENVER (105)
English5-171-211. Cooper 5-60-010. Schayes
2-9 6-6 10, Lever 5-13 5-6 15, Adams 5-18
6-9 18. Davis 6-155-6-18. Rasmussen 5-110-010.
Greenwood 2-9-3-37. Turner 3-50-26. Cook 0-2
0-0 0. Totals 38-105 26-34 105.

everybody dug down and we went Bryan Murray said. "For us, it Penguins 7, Sabres 3: Lemieux er's lead to 2-1.

Denver 28 32 14 31—105 Utah 3-Point goals—Adams 2, Davis, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Denver 64 (Lever 12), Utah 61 (Malone, Eaton 14), Assists— Denver 22 (Adams 6), Utah 33 (Stockton 21), Total fouls—Denver 29, Utah 24, A—12,444.

SuperSonics 129, Spurs 113 SAN ANTONIO (113)
G.Anderson 6-11 2-6 14, King 5-9 2-2 12, Brickowski 7-121-215, M.Anderson 4-8-3-311, W.Anderson 9-18 0-2 18, Comegys 3-4 2-28, Maxwell 3-11 0-26, Natt 6-121-113, Smrek 1-10-02, Vincent 4-80-08, Roth 2-42-36, Total 550-98 13-22112

13-23 13.

SEATTLE (129)
Cage 3-5 4-4 10, McKey 5-10 3-4 13, Lister 6-7
8-11 20, Ellis 10-23 1-5 22, McMillan 2-7 6-6 10, McConniel 12-22 5-730, Polynice0-20-00, Lucas 4-7 2-2 10, Reynolds 3-5 1-3 7, Schoene 2-3 1-1 5, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Ballardo-02-22 Totals 47-9133-45 129. 47-9133-45129.
San Antonio
Seattle
3-Point goals—McDaniel, Ellis, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—San Antonio 49 (G. Anderson 7), Seattle 64 (McMillan 14), Assists—San Antonio 21 (M. Anderson 8), Seattle 24 (McMillan 12), Total fouls—San Antonio 31, Seattle 21, Technicals—McMillan, San Antonio Cooch Brown, A—11,506.

Pistons 111, Lakers 103

DETROIT (111)
Danfley 7-11 5-6 19, Salley 5-10 1-1 11,
Laimbeer 2-9 1-4 5, V. Johnson 4-10 2-2 10,
Thomas 7-18 9-9 23, Dumars 9-15 4-5 23,
Rodman 4-60-08, Edwards 1-63-45, Mahorn
3-4 1-2 7, Totals 42-89 26-33 111,
L.A. LAKERS (103)
Green 3-5 2-3 8, Worthy 13-23 7-8 33,
Abdul-Jabbar 8-17 5-6 21, Cooper 2-11 3-47,
Scott 4-110-08, Thompson 0-14-84, Woolridge
48 7-9 19, Plyers 1-3 1-2 3, Compheli 0-0 0-6 6-8 7-9 19, Rivers 1-3 1-2 3, 0 0.Totals 37-79 29-40 103, Detroit 0.Totals 37-79 29-40 103.

Detroit 23 27 30 31—111

L.A. Lokers 18 29 29 27—103

3-Point goal—Dumars. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Detroit 55 (Rodman 15),
Los Angeles 57 (Green 11). Assists—Detroit
24 (Thomas 15), Los Angeles 27
(Cooper B). Total fouls—Detroit 31, Los
Angeles 27 A—17.505.

Bullets 107, Kings 99

WASHINGTON (107) Catledge 6-127-7 19, King 4-146-8 14, Felti 4-6 3-3 11, Mollone 8-16 2-2 18, Wolker 5-10 1-1 11, Williams 3-51-27, Eackles 4-11 4-412, Grant 2-5 0-04, Colter 1-43-45, Alarie 3-60-06, Totals 40-89 27-31 107.

SACRAMENTO (99)

McCray 5-14 6-9 16. Pinckney 11-17 4-5 26,
Thompson 1-6 2-2 4. Smith 11-21 6-6 29.
Pressley 2-11 0-0 5, Petersen 4-7 0-0 8, Del
Negro 1-80-02, Kieine 3-63-49, Wittman0-10-0
0, Totals 38-91 21-26 99.

Washington

0.Totals 38-91 21-26 99.

Washington 34 24 23 26—107
Sacramento 34 24 26 15— 99
3-Point goals—Smith, Pressley, Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 59 (Catledge 14), Sacramento 52 (McCray 12), Assists—Washington 16 (Walker 5), Sacramento 16 (Smith 5).

Total fouls—Washington 20, Sacramento 22, A—16,517.

Knicks 129, Hornets 117

NEW JERSEY (91)
Morris 7-14 0-0 16, B.Williams 3-11 1-2 7,
Carroll 4-151-29, Conner 3-70-07, Hopson 5-16
1-1 12, Hinson 4-10 8-11 16, McGee 4-12 0-0 8,
Gaines 1-20-02, Lee2-62-26, Jones 2-5 2-2 6,
K.Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Shockleford 1-30-02,
Totals 36-103 15-20 91. NEW YORK (129) Newman 8-14 5-5 22, Oakley 8-17 2-4 18, Ewing 6-102-414, Tucker 5-60-013, Jackson3-8 1-27, 5, Green 3-4 2-2 8, G. Wilkins 9-15 2-2 20,

Bucks 132, Nets 91

MILWAUKEE (132)

Cummings 13-162-228, Krystkowlak7-100-0

14. Sikma 24-88 12: Humphries 7-9 0-0 16.

Ton 10-20-2-2-23, Persesy-372-28, Davis-5110-011, Mokeski 1-6

20-04 Totals

14. Sikma 24-88 12: Humphries 7-9 0-0 16.

Ton 10-20-2-2-23, Power-510-001, Mokeski 1-6

20-04 Totals

15. Reid-5116-8

16. Power-510-00 10, Breuer-33-02-6, Totals 57-9315-18132.

17. New Jersey

18. Milwaukee

18. Humphries 2.

20. 18. Shots on goal—New York 10-10-14—34.

Milwaukee BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Darryl Hamilton, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

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Tripucka 9-16 12-12 31, Rambis 7-13 3-3 17,
Cureton 4-9 2-6 10, Chapman 10-20 2-2 23,
Holton 1-62-24, Kempton 2-61-25, Reid5-116-8
17, Bogues 3-5 0-0 6, Hoppen 2-2 0-0 4 Totals
43-88 28-35 117. 43-828-35117.

New York

Charlotte

3-Point goals—Tucker 3, Newman, Tripucko, Chapman, Reld. Fouled out—None, Rebounds—New York 47 (Ewing 13).

Charlotte 47 (Rambis 10). Assists—New York 34 (Jackson 11), Charlotte 29 (Holton 9). Total fouls—New York 21, Charlotte 22.

Technicals—New York 21, Charlotte 22.

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Technicals—New York 23, 388.

MIAMI (98)
Long 5-11 2-2 12. Thompson 6-16 3-4 15,
Cummings 5-10 6-6 16, Edwards 11-17 2-2 24,
Sparrow 3-6 0-0 6. Sundvold 3-12 0-0 7,
Washington 2-7 0-0 4, Mitchell 2-6 2-3 6,
Hastingso-10-00. Shasky0-20-00. Neal3-30-08.
Totals 40-91 15-1798.
Cleveland 28 29 21 31—109
Miami 20 21 28 29—98
3-Point goals—Neal 2, Sundvold. Fouled
out—Long. Rebounds—Cleveland 45 (Williams 9). Miami 59 (Thompson 16). Assists—
Cleveland 27 (Price 9). Miami 23
(Sparrow, Thompson, Cummings 4). Total
fouls—Cleveland 15, Miami 26.
Technical—Washington, Miami coach
Rothstein, A—15,008.

76ers 113, Pacers 108

Big East standings Big East Conference

How college hoop top 20 fared

How The Associated Press' Top Twenty college basketball teams fored Tuesday:

1. Okighoma (21-3) did not play.

2. Arizona (18-3) did not play.

3. Missouri (21-5) lost to lowa State 82-75.

4. Georgetown (19-3) did not play.
5. Illinols (20-3) did not play.
6. Syracuse (21-5) did not play.
7. Florida State (19-2) did not play.
8. North Carolina (20-5) beat Cominion 87-77.
9. Indiana (20-5) did not play.

ominion 87-77.

9. Indiana (20-5) did not play.
10. Louisville (17-5) did not play.
11. Duke (18-4) beat Harvard 98-99.
12. Seton Hall (20-4) did not play.
13. Michigan (18-5) did not play.
14. West Virginia (20-2) did not play.
15. Iowa (18-6) did not play.
16. Ohlo State (17-7) did not play.
17. Stanford (19-5) did not play.
18. Nevada-Las Vegas (16-6) did not play.

19. North Carolina State (15-5) didnot play.

20. Louisiana State (17-6) did not play.

2-26. Totals 43-8520-24108.
Philodelphia 29 42 17 25—113
Indiana 24 30 23 29—108
3-Point goals—Barkley, Hawkins, Person, Miller, Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Philodelphia 51 (Barkley 14), Indiana 52 (Tisdale 15). Assists—Philodelphia 20 (Cheeks 11), Indiana 19 p.m.
(Fleming, Skiles 5), Total fouls—Philodelphia 25, Indiana 23. Technical—Indiana coach Versace, A—9,619. Tuesday's Results
Villanova 86, Providence 83 (OT)
Pittsburgh 87, St. John's 77
Boston College 83, Notre Dame 72
Tonight's Game
Seton Hall at UConn (Civic Center), 8 Georgetown at Boston College, 8 p.m.

Hockey

NHL standings

Winnipeg 18 27 10 46 213 24

Tuesday's Games

Philodelphia 3, New York Rangers 1

Pittsburgh 7, Buttala 3

New York Islanders 5, Edmonton 3

Washington 5, St. Louis 3

Chicago 4, Minnesota 2

Vancouver 5, Boston 2

Wednesday's Games

Hartford at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

New Jersey at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

Washington at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Calgary at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.

Boston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m. Quebec at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Flyers 3, Rangers 1

N.Y. Rangers

Philadeiphia

1 0 2—3

First Period—1, Philadeiphia, Sutter 20
(Bullard, Mantha), 14:30 (pp), Penalties—
Poeschek, NY, major (flohting), 1:01; Wells, Phi, major (flohting), 1:01; Hardy, NY (hooking), 1:52; Bullard, Phi (tripping), 3:27; Poeschek, NY (unsportsmanlike conduct), 9:59; Wells, Phi (unsportsmanlike conduct), 9:59; Greschner, NY (hooking), 12:45; Carkner, Phi (roughing), 14:50; Lafreniere, NY (interference), 17:30; Petit, NY (roughing), 19:23; Mantha, Phi (roughing), 19:23; Mantha, Phi (roughing), 19:23; Montha, Phi (roughing), 19:23; Second Period—None, Penalties—Chychrun, Phi, major (flighting), 3:36; Poeschek, NY, major (flighting), 3:36; Murphy, Phi (siashing), 8:19; Mantha, Phi (hooking), 12:32; Wells, Phi (crosschecking), 13:47; DeBlols, NY (holding), 19:49.

Third Period—2, Philadeiphia, Smith 13 (Chychrum, Sillemen), 10:10.

19:49.
Third Period—2, Philodelphia, Smith 13 (Chychrun, Sulliman), 10:10. 3, New York, Dahlen 17 (Shaw, Wilson), 12:23 (pp), 4, Philodelphia, Secord 6 (Acton, Carkner), 15:35, Penaitles—Carkner Philoroughing), 11:44; Granato, NY (unsportsmanlike conduct) 11:44; Poulin, Philousportsmanlike conduct), 11:44; Mullen, NY (high-sticking), 13:05.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Transactions

PRACTICE TIME — The Rec Department's program is off

this week due to school vacation, but the Rockets' Kathy

Moriarty, left, and Erin O'Neill of the Bulls get some

practice time in Tuesday night at the Mahoney Rec

Center. They play in the midget division.

BASKETBALL
Notional Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed Pace Mannion, forward, to a 10-day contract.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Activated Buck
Johnson, forward, from the injured list.
Walved Bernard Thompson, guard.
Continental Basketball Association
CBA—Suspended Tom Schneeman, Wichita Falis coach, for two games.
POOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Announced the resignation of Ted Tolliner, receivers coach, so he may be an assistant coach with the San Diego
Chargers.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Named
Brad Seely special teams coach.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Re-signed illa Jarostchuk, linebacker, to a ane-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO 4PERS—Named John Marshall linebackers coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Announced that Lindy Ruff, defenseman, has resigned as captoin.

Capitals 5, Blues 3

Washington
1 0 4—5
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1 0 4—5
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1 0 4—5
Washington
1 2 0 1—3
First Period—1, St. Louis, G.Cavallini
1 (Poslawski, P.Cavallini), 13:23, 2,
Washington, Ridley 29 (Courtnall, Leach),
14:52, 3, 51, Louis, Federico 12 (Lalor),
14:52, 3, 51, Louis, Federico 12 Marshall linebockers coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Announced that
Lindy Ruff, defenseman, has resigned as Lamb, center, and Kim Issel, right wing, from Cape Breton of the American Hockey

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
East Catholic at Aquinas, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Coventry at Marianapolis, 7:30
Bolton at Windham Tech, 7 p.m.
ice Hockey
Sheehan vs. East Catholic (Bolton ice TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Whalers at Maple Leafs,
SportsChannel, WTIC
8 p.m. — College basketball: Seton
Hall at UConn, ESPN, WPOP (1410-AM)
8 p.m. — College basketball: Kentucky at LSU, NESN
10 p.m. — College basketball: Oklahoma at Kansas, ESPN
10 p.m. — College basketball: Arkansas at SMU (delayed), NESN
10:30 p.m. — Bruins at Kings, Channel
38 East Catholic at Maiden Catholic,

Penguins 7, Sabres 3

Buffalo
Pittsburgh 3 1 3—7
First Perlod—1, Pittsburgh, Dineen 1
(Lemleux, Quinn), 6:41.2, Pittsburgh, Errey
21 (Coffey, Lemleux), 9:31. 3, Pittsburgh, Errey
21 (Coffey, Lemleux), 9:31. 3, Pittsburgh, Errey
21 (Coffey, Lemleux), 9:31. 3, Pittsburgh, Lemleux, 59 (Cullen, Quinn), 15:55 (pp),
Penalties—Bourque, Pit (hooking), :47;
Johansson, Buf (hooking), :45; Buffalo bench, served by Ruff (foo manymenon ice), 15:34; Maguire, Buf, minor-major (instigator, fighting), 20:00;
Bourque, Pit, major (fighting), 20:00.
Second Perlod—4, Buffalo, Andreychuk
18 (Hogue, Anderson), 7:21.5, Pittsburgh,
Hannan 7 (Dineen, Coffey), 17:57,
Penalties—Dahlquist, Pit (holding), 2:30;
Errey, Pit (tripping), 8:57; Reekle, Buf (hooking), 13:11; Hogue, Buf (high-sticking), 16:12; Quinn, Pit (cross-checking), 17:21; Volve, Buf, double-minor-misconduct (tripping, unsports-manlike conduct), 19:27.

Edmonton

N.Y. Islanders

First Period—1. New York, Dalgarno 10
(Trottler, King), 17:08. Penalties—Wood,
NY (hooking), 4:09; Beukeboom, Edm
(tripping), 11:42.

Second Period—2. New York, LaFontaine 29 (Kerr, Wood), 133. 3. Edmonton,
Lacombe 12 (Simpson, Carson), 5:53 (pp), 4,
Edmonton, Simpson 27 (Lowe, Redmond), 11:59 (pp), Penalties—Gilbert, NY
(high-sticking), 4:49; Diduck, NY (hooking), 10:30; MacTavish, Edm (hooking), 18:42.

Third Period—5, New York, LaFontaine
30 (Volek, Sutter), 19 (pp), 6. Edmonton,
Lacombe 13 (Simpson, Lowe), 5:37, 7,
New York, Volek 19, 13:07 (pp), 8, New York,
Wood 7 (Jonsson), 15:58, Penalties—
Gregg, Edm (hooking), 2:16; Halward,
Edm (holding), 6:08; MacTavish, Edm
(hooking), 11:21; Kerr, NY (holding),
16:16.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 9-6-6—21. New
York 9-10-14—33.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 2
of 4; New York 2 of 5.
Goalles—Edmonton, Ranford, 15-7-2 (33
shots-28 soves), New York, Hrudey, 16-23-3
(21-18),
A—12,933.
Referee—Denis Morel, Linesmen—Brod
Lazarowich, Mark Vines.

Referee-Denis Morel. Linesmen-Brod

Blackhawks 4, North Stars 2

Chicago 0 2 2—4
Minnesota 0 1—2
First Period—None. Penalties—Kolstad,
Min (Interference), 5:25; T.Murray, Chi
(holding), 15:49.
Second Period—1, Chicago, Roenick 1
(Noonan), :23. 2, Chicago, Doyon 1
(D.Wilson, Larmer), 12:11 (pp), 3, Minnesota, Kolstad 1 (Pasek, MacLellan),
15:06 (pp), Penalties—Gagner, Min (Interference), 11:53; Konroyd, Chi, minor-malor (Instigator, fighting), 13:09; DePalma, Min,
malor (fighting), 13:09; DePalma, Min,
malor (fighting), 13:09; Manson, Chi
(slashing), 13:35; Sanipass, Chi (roughing), 20:00; Rouse, Min (roughing), 20:00.
Third Period—4, Minnesota, MacLellan
14 (McRae, Habscheld), 1:41 (pp), 5,
Chicago, Preisev 12 (Creighton), 17:03, 6,
Chicago, T. Murray 15, 19:13 (en),
Penalties—Doyon, Chi (cross-checking),
1:13. Shots on goal—Chicago 9-9-10—28. Minne-sota 7-18-14—39. Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 2; Minnesota 2 of 5.
Goalles—Chicago, Chevrier, 16-12-2 (39 stots-37 soves). Minnesota, Takko, 6-9-2, (27-24).
A—8,637. Linesmen—Swede Knox, Mike Cvik.

Radio, TV

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Referee—Bob Hall. Linesmen—Pat Dopuzzo, Shane Hever.

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Whalers at Maple Leafs, SportsChannel, WTIC
8 p.m. — College basketball: Seton Hall at Uconn, ESPN, WPOP (1410-AM)
8 p.m. — College basketball: Kenday Assa at SMU (delayed), NESN

Radio, TV

Referee—Bob Hall. Seton Toxing the Reference of t

Third Period—6, Piltsburgh, Lemleux 60 (Coffey, Errey), 6:39, 7, Piltsburgh, Lemleux 61 (Cullen, Coffey), 8:36 (pp), 8, Piltsburgh, Bouraue 16 (Gulnn, Johnson), 15:16 (sh), 9, Buffalo, Reekle 1 (Valve, Arnlel), 16:28 (pp), 10, Buffalo, Maguire 4 (Anderson, Hogue), 17:37, Penalties—Cullen, Pil (unsportsmanlike conduct), 4:24; Bodger, Buf (holding), 7:19; Reekle, Buf (cross-checking), 8:12; Ramsey, Buf (slashing), 8:36; Hannan, Pil (unsportsmanlike conduct), 8:36; Johnson, Pil (holding), 9:54; Krupp, Buf (unsportsmanlike conduct), 11:55; Lemleux, Pil (unsportsmanlike conduct), 11:55; Harriman, Buf, major-misconduct (fighting), 12:52; Zemlak, Pil, double minor-major-misconduct (unsportsmanlike conduct), 11:55; Harriman, Buf, major-misconduct (fighting), 12:52; Zemlak, Pil, double minor-major-misconduct (unsportsmanlike conduct, Instigator, fighting), 12:52.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 8-12-8—28. Pitts-burgh 8-8-9—25. Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 1 of 8; Pittsburgh 2 of 9. Goalles—Buffalo, Cloutier, 6-8-0 (25shots-

Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen— Randy Mitton, Jerry Pateman. Islanders 5, Ollers 3

> New York City. with 7:11 remaining.

Tyson divorce is final they each wanted - their divorce. more than one year.

Thompson is jailed

documents last week."

Wednesday, the same day a preliminary hearing is scheduled.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Top-seeded Andre Tennis Championships. Scanlon.

**High School Roundup** 

figures in the fourth quarter.

Portland romps

over Cheney Tech

broke through it the first quarter.

like we wanted to play basketball."

stretched it to 47-19 after three periods.

3-point goals: M- Johnson, SW- Gozdeck 2. Lane. Halfilme: 37-30 Manchester.

PORTLAND - It was a night that Cheney Tech

Coach Aaron Silvia would rather forget. His

Beavers put up a battle for one quarter, but then

were overpowered by Portland High. 69-28. Tuesday

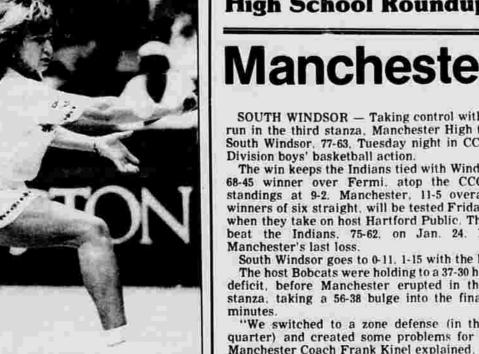
night in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball

"We didn't have anybody who showed up to play."

"(The pressure) wasn't that great. We didn't look

he said. "They (Portland) applied pressure but we

a little...." Kinel said.



WINNER - Steffi Graf reaches for a backhand return in her match against Stacey Martin in the Virginia Slims of Washington Tennis Championship in Fairfax, Va., Tuesday night. Graf won

## **SPORTS IN BRIEF**

Whalers begin road trip

4) begin a four-game road trip tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC) when they take on the Toronto Maple Leafs (18-33-5) at Maple Leaf The Whalers have won two straight since the All-Star break after losing four in a row. The Maple Leafs are in last place in the Norris Division and have the worst home record (10-17-4) in the NHL The Whalers visit Minnesota Saturday night. Winnipeg on Sunday and cap the road trip

TORONTO - The Hartford Whalers (23-28-

Starling, Breland set

Tuesday evening in Edmonton.

HARTFORD - Newly crowned World Boxing Council welterweight champion Marlon Starling will face Mark Breland April 15 in Atlantic City, N.J., to unify their welterweight titles, according to Starling's promoter. Breland is the World Boxing Association Starling won the WBA title from Starling Aug. 22. 1987, and the pair fought to a draw on April 16, 1988 in a rematch. Starling (44-5-1, 27 KOs) now lives in South Windsor while Breland (22-1-1, 16 KOs) lives in

Hartford downs Canisius HARTFORD (AP) - Lamont Middleton scored 24, including a school-record 16 free throws, to lift Hartford to a 65-56 ECAC North Atlantic victory over Canisius Tuesday night Middleton made 13 of 16 foul shots in the second half. The score was tied when he scored 10 straight points to put Hartford ahead 53-43 Canisius, 9-12 overall and 8-5 in the conference, pulled to within three, 57-54, with

1:19 remaining, but Hartford put the game away by making eight free throws in the final Hartford, 11-11 overall and 7-6 in the conference, received 10 points from Nate Gainey, Ross Wilkins led Canisius with 14.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mike Tyson and Robin Givens got the Valentine's Day present The divorce was made official Tuesday in the Dominican Republic, according to Givens' attorney. The marriage of the heavyweight boxing champion and the actress lasted just "Mike went to the Dominican Republic because Robin was unavailable due to her acting commitments in Los Angeles." attorney

Neal Hersh said. "Robin signed settlement

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A federa magistrate ordered Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson temporarily jailed pending the outcome of a detention hearing on his drug-related arrest. Thompson was taken into custody Monday on a complaint of selling cocaine to an undercover

The detention hearing before U.S. Magis-

trate Robin Cauthron was continued until

Agassi routs Jim Pugh

Agassi routed unseeded Jim Pugh 6-2, 6-3 as he pened defense of his title at the Volvo Indoor In other matches, Amos Mansdorf of Israel defeated Glenn Michibata of Canada, sixthseeded Brad Gilbert defeated Scott Davis. 11th-seeded Michael Chang beat Tom Nijssen of Holland, seventh-seeded Kevin Curren stopped Richard Matuszewski, 15th-seeded Derrick Rostagno lost in the second round to Pieter Aldrich of South Africa, Broderick Dyke of Australia defeated 14th-seeded Paul Annacone, and No. 16 Johan Kriek defeated Bill



at the Eagles' gym. East's Dan Callahan

LOOSE BALL — St. Joseph's Matt Gras (50) screens out partially hidden East Catholic's Reid Gorman as the ball bounces loose during Tuesday's game

O'Connell 1 0-2 2. Kathy King 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 11-19 56.

SOUTH WINDSOR (23) — Kathy Peaseley 2 5-6 9, Tara
Saylor 10-2 2. Dot Potyra 10-0 2. Kate Schaffner 10-12, Diane
Brondenberger 10-12. Wendy Clark 10-0 2. Leigh Kempinski 0
0-00. Kris Blume 1 2-2 4. Maura Fitzgerald 0 0-0 0. Totals 87-12

Anderson 16 for the 15-2 young Bulldogs.

Bolton's next game is Friday at 7:30 p.m

BOLTON (52) - Drew Pinto 20-06. Mike Deranleau 00-00.

Cheney had a 13-12 lead after one quarter, but the Highlanders took a 30-17 halftime bulge and **Bolton High five** "We had so many turnovers. (we had trouble) stopped by RHAM

getting the ball over halfcourt." Silvia said. The loss drops Cheney to 5-10 in the COC East, 5-12 HEBRON - Outscored by a 16-7 count in the third overall while Portland improves to 9-5, 9-7. John Guidice had 17 points and Fran DeBari 16 to RHAM High Tuesday night in COC boys' basketball seven in the fourth. lead the winners. Terrance Phillip netted 17 of Chenev's total Cheney's next game is Friday night at 7:30 12-11 lead after one quarter and 29-27 halftime lead. performance. against RHAM High in Hebron But the Sachems, 6-9, 7-10, took the lead in the third against RHAM High in Hebron:

17. Jamle Randali 40-08, Fran DeBari 64-416, Doug Simmons 00-00, Joe Ortiz 30-06, Glen Terlecki 03-43. Dave Caso 11-13. Eric Westergren 10-02. Totals 29-9-1169.

CHENEY TECH (28) — Troy Maxileid 2-0-04, Trevon Brooks 10-23, Kevin Toolan 00-00, Chris Howes 00-00. Tony Evans 12-24, Terrance Phillips 1-2-17, Sean Walstedt 00-00. Jim LeBianc 0-0-0. Chris Willis 0-0-20, Kevin Dean 0-0-0. Totals 12-38-28.

3-point goals: CT- Brooks, P- Tate, Guidice

otals 12 3-8 28: 3-point goals: CT- Brooks, P- Tate, Guidice Haiftime: 30-17 Portland Manchester girls

top South Windsor Getting contributions from several circles Manchester High overwhelmed South Windsor. 56-23. Tuesday night in CCC East Division girls' basketball play at Clarke Arena The Indians are now 5-6 in the division overall, while the Bobcats drop to 2-9, 5-12. Manchester led 13-4 after one quarter and 29-9 at the half. "(South Windsor Coach) Kathy Rusch gets Cromwell five the most out of her talent, but our defense keyed this one," said Manchester Coach Joe DePasqua. Jodi Widmer, Amy Shumaker (9 points) and Amy Mann played well in reserve roles for Masnchester. Tina Stone led the way with 11 points with Trish O'Connell and Shelly Dieterle adding eight apiece.

Hartford Public in another league clash.

MANCHESTER (56) — Tina Stone 43-3 11. Lisa Cartier 22-2 6, Shelly Dieterle 40-08, Trish O'Connell 32-46, Cheryl Fowler 12-24, Amy Mann 00-00, Tammy Dubois 10-02, Jodi Widmer 2 1-2 6, Beth O'Brien 0 0-2 0, Amy Shumaker 4 1-2 9, Sheryl

the season as we are gearing for the end of the 86 points and still lost. season and gain momentum for the tournament." Manchester is home Friday night at 7:30 against

BOLTON (52) — Drew Pinto 20-06. Mike Deranieau 00-00. Jim Hathaway 33-49. Craig Winslow 27-10 11. Mike Haugh 4 6-714. Mark Yavinsky 11-33. David Boles 00-00, Zac Morford 02-22. Robert Palmer 00-00. John Hoar 00-00. Frank Tozzoll 00-00. Justin Herman 00-00. Peter DeliaBelia 00-00. Paul Sauer 21-27. Totals 14 20-28 52. 3-point goals: B. Sauer 2, Pinto 2. R. Legault 2. Cavall. Haiftime: 29-27 Bolton.

guns down Coventry CROMWELL - It was an old fashioned shootout.

Rocky Hill High.

One team was hot. The other team was hotter. Behind 35 points from Rob Monnes, Cromwell

(5) is in the background. St. Joseph won,

Ron Badstuebner said. "Everything went in. They were on fire. We had 86 points which you'd think would be enough to beat anyone. They played exceptionally well Cromwell, which has won eight in a row, shot 70 percent from the floor in the first half. The Panthers

led, 23-16, after one quarter and extended their lead to 51-34 at the intermission. Cromwell took a 71-57 advantage into the final stanza Jack Ayer poured in a game-high 37 points. including 17 in the fourth quarter. He sank five 3-pointers. Scott Lucas added 26 and grabbed 12 period. Bolton High dropped a 68-52 decision to rebounds. Coventry could only narrow the gap to

"Jack had a real good shooting night." Bolton, 0-14 in the COC East and 0-17 overall, had a Badstuebner said, noting Ayer's 14-for-23 shooting CROMWELL (94) - Peter Khang 40-011, Tom Riley 33-49. But the Sachems, 6-9, 7-10, took the lead in the third period and ran off eight straight points in the fourth quarter to put matters away.

Eric Cavoli had 17 points and Jason Wadsworth 13 to lead RHAM. Mike Haugh had 14 points and Craig Winslow 11 to pace Bolton. Jim Hathaway and Paul Sauer also played well for the Bulldogs.

Bolton took the junior varsity game. 72-49. Sauer

had 23 points. Peter DellaBella 20 and Chris East swimers

dunk E.O. Smith RHAM (68) — Eric Cavoll 80-217, Jeff Soares 60-312, Jason Mallov 2 2-3 6, Jason Wadsworth 61-313, Mike Newhouse 2 8-1012, Ben Wilson 00-00, Greg Legoult 30-08, Totals 27 11-21 STORRS - East Catholic boys' swimming team won for only the second time in nine starts Tuesday afternoon with a 104-68 verdict over host E.O. Smith at the University of Connecticut pool.

Freshman Neal Freemer was a double winner for the Eagles. East's next meet is Friday at 3:30 p.m. against host East Hartford High. Results: 200 medley relay: 1. ECHS (Boza, Ambros). Martin. Carlson) 1:57.47. 200 free: 1. Freemer (EC) 2:02.45. 2. Carter (EC) .3. Melady EOS). 200 IM: 1. J. Crain (EOS) 2:21.10, 2. Martin (EC), 3. Meyer

'in Stone led the way with 11 points with Trish One team was hot. The other team was notter. Visiting Coventry High shot 50 percent from the "It was an encouraging win for us at this point in field, turned the ball over on rare occasions, scored of the ball over on rare occasions. High lit up the cords and scorched the Patriots, 94-86. Tuesday night. Both Coventry and Cromwell are now 14-3. The Patriots will be at East Hampton Friday night at 7:30.

"We got the points on the board (but) Cromwell shot unbelievably in the first half." Coventry Coach

"Too bee: 1. Meiday (ECS) no time listed. 2. Vitale (EC). 500 free: 1. Freemer (EC) 5:23.17, 2. Carter (EC). 3. Goppel (EC). 100 back: 1. Boza (EC) 1:10.82, 2. Meyer (EOS), 3. Stanley (EOS). 3. Schaffer (EOS). 400 free relay: 1. ECHS (Vitale, Carter, Abele, Freemer) 3:54.95.

# MCC cagers come up short in home finale

season, the Manchester Community Thursday. College Cougars came up short in a High School Tuesday night.

MCC led. 70-69, with 1:25 left. But points. including three 3-pointers. 64-60 lead with five minutes left. while Ron Chaney and Kevin Wilson two free throws by Andy Stefans put added 12 and 11, respectively. Ber- Brian Olsen netted a game-high 20

point advantage (54-48) on a basket by Ron Chaney with 11:23 to go. Dean nip-and-tuck affair at East Catholic Rob Shuler led the Cougars with 19 then outscored MCC. 16-6. to take a

Dean.

Dean Junior College ahead for good as Dean Junior College ahead for good as nard James grabbed 12 rebounds and points, including five 3-pointers for 3-point goods: D. Olsen 5. MCC. Shuler 3.

#### the visitors recorded a 74-70 win. blocked nine shots. The Cougars drop to 16-10. They will The Cougars held a slim 37-36 DEAN (74) - Steve Varellas 3 6-6 12. Brian Halftime: 37-36 MCC Bad news arrives twice for Missouri Tigers

By The Associated Press

Just when Missouri thought its roubles had peaked, the third-ranked Figers got leveled by a Cyclone. Iowa State upset Missouri 82-75

Stewart, who had been hospitalized listed in satisfactory condition.

NCAA Hoop

game behind Oklahoma

last week with a bleeding ulcer, is way we wanted to," said assistant No. 11 Duke defeated Harvard 98-59. 22 points, are 14-5. They told us about the surgery at Victor Alexander and Terry Woods season. 12-9 and 3-6 in the conference. The Steve Bucknall got five points during the Redmen, 13-9.

straight time at home. "It's a terrific thrill to beat the No. 3 team in the country." Iowa State Others: Dana Barros scored 30 coach Johnny Orr said. "I still hold a points and Steve Benton had 29 as

coach Rich Daly, who guided Mis- No. 8 North Carolina 87, Old Jason Matthews and Brian Shorter "I don't think we can use Norm souri Daly is running the Tigers Dominion 77: Rick Fox scored 24 each got 22 points as Pittsburgh being gone as an excuse to losing." because top assistant Bob Sundvold points and North Carolina pulled stopped St. John's 87-77 in the Big center Gary Leonard said. "It is up to was suspended recently amid allega- away from Old Dominion to reach the East. The Panthers, 13-10, made 16 of us to get ready to play each game tions of NCAA rules violations. 20-victory mark for the 19th straight 17 foul shots in the second half with pregame meal and I thought everyone scored 19 points each for Iowa State. The Tar Heels, 20-5, led 72-70 before Jayson Williams scored 30 points for

scored six points in the final minute.

Missouri, 21-5, lost for the second lot of respect for Missouri, but we Boston College ended an eight-game Tuesday night, hours after Coach time in three games with Stewart were better tonight. It was the night losing streak by winning at Notre Norm Stewart underwent surgery for absent. The Tigers fell into second colon cancer and a diseased gall place in the Big Eight at 7-2, one-half victories in the history of Iowa State."

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Dame 83-72. The Eagles, trailing by one with 9½ minutes left, broke away In other Top 20 games. No. 8 North with a 15-4 burst. Boston College is "We never found a way to play the Carolina beat Old Dominion 87-77 and 9-12. The Irish, led by Joe Fredrick's

supermarkets spend some \$5 Most of that goes into TV

One company alone - Procter & Gamble, maker of Tide, Crest, familiar products — spends more largest supermarkets. than \$1 billion a year on such persuasion. Supermarkets spend

#### Gazpacho fillets

1 pound fresh or frozen fish 1 large tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped (3/4 to 1

1/4 cup chopped, seeded cucumber 1/4 cup chopped green

1/4 cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped onion

Thaw fish, if frozen. In a microwave-safe 8- by 8- by 2-inch baking 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) 6 to 9 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork, giving dish a half-turn after minutes. Carefully transfer fish to a serving platter. Cover to keep warm. For sauce, stir tomato paste into tomato mixture in aking dish. Cook, uncovered, on high about 1 minute or until

#### Italian herbed tuna & noodles

One 10-ounce package frozen cut broccoli 2 tablespoons margarine or

1 tablespoon all-purpose 1-1/3 cups milk

condensed cream of shrimp 3/4 cup shredded process Swiss cheese

broccoli according to package directions; drain. tablespoon 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., 28 g carb., 14 g fat, 79 mg chol., 723 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 30 percent vit. A, 22 percent vit. C, 20 percent thiamine, 20 percent riboflavin, 50 percent niacin, 23 percent calcium

1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt dressing

3/4 teaspoon onion powder 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons vinegar 1/1 teaspoon pepper

In a small bowl combine yogurt, mayonnaise, chili sauce,

and add one 6-ounce can crabmeat, well drained and flaked. Makes 13/4 cups.

#### Caramel ribbon bars

g fat, 4 mg chol. 85 mg sodium.

One 2-layer-size package yellow cake mix 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1/4 cup margarine or butter, 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate 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., 5 g fat, 1 mg

can estimate the correct price of only one brand at any given time. huge letters and shrieking claims. Even the more innovative brands.

bouillon granules 1/s teaspoon pepper Few dashes bottled hot pepper sauce

1 teaspoon Italian seasoning

1/4 cup finely chopped onion

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon instant chicken

teaspoon sugar

2 tablespoons tomato paste

heated through. Serve over fish. Serves 4.

Nutrition information per serving: 114 cal., 21 g pro., 5 g carb., 1 g fat, 59 mg chol., 200 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A, 40 percent vit. C, 14 percent

One 121/2-ounce can waterpack tuna, drained and flaked

One 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained

2 tablespoons snipped One 10%-ounce can 1 tablespoon margarine 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Cook 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 cheese melts. Stir in broccoli, tuna, mushrooms, onion and parsley. Fold in noodles. Turn into 2-quart casserole. In small skillet melt 1

#### Herbed curry yogurt dip

1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad 2 tablespoons chili sauce

1 teaspoon curry powder Assorted fresh vegetables

vinegar, curry powder, onion powder, thyme, salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. Serve with vegetables. Herbed Crab Dip: Prepare dip as above except omit the salt

Nutrition information per tablespoon basic dip: 46 cal., 0.5 g pro., 2 g carb., 4

One 5-ounce can evaporated pieces (optional) milk (2-3rds cup)

- Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens milk

iceberg Grocery manufacturers and super- to have signed such agreements But packaging can also add identity onto something that was spend far more to encourage markets must increasingly re- for 26 weeks, lesser brands such subtle values to a product. Colors once sold as a commodity (as supermarkets to feature their mind shoppers when a price is a as Royal Crown are effectively such as black, burgundy, gold or Frank Perdue has done with products than to encourage you to low price. Coupons are one way to squeezed out. In the typical "trade" promo- coupons surges yearly.

One reason manufacturers account for about two-thirds of all practices have another effect, carton for the same reason. There are now too many brands, many soda drinkers have tended choices.

any item in their cart. So Since Coke bottlers just happened claims.

merchandising of food and other allowing the supermarket either supermarket chains demand the agreeing between themselves to product is handmade. bringing more shoppers into the Sometimes the manufacturers, marketing agreements, his soft- sort of customer. The stainless- people to switch brands or t store. Manufacturers also com- not the supermarkets, have the drink prices decreased when all steel fork in the old Rice-A-Roni spend more for their groceries. So food companies and other manu- monly pay supermarkets for whip hand. Take what happened the companies had a chance to package photo was replaced with quality breakthroughs in corn-"cooperative advertising," in the soft-drink industry, a compete. The effect of slotting a silver one to give the package a flakes and laundry detergents are which gets their brand featured in market in which two companies allowances on a product's price more upscale look. Breyer's Ice unlikely to be dramatic.

The crush of products makes it paid store owners to get exclusive as advertisements than as con- and distinctiveness would be lost. tough for shoppers to remember attention. Under the bottlers' tainers. Laundry detergents like Distinctiveness matters bemillions more on their own ads, prices. Studies have shown that "calendar marketing agree- Tide take the direct approach and cause few grocery products are Next week the column will most of which run in newspapers fewer than 10 percent of shoppers ments," a store agrees to feature grab the eye with neon colors, truly new, despite all the "new" examine the values of store

Kitchen

1/4 pound Italian sausage

6 eggs

silver can be used to imply chicken) or onto something that do that - and the number of The Department of Justice's "elegance" or "style." A rough was once homemade (Ham-Antitrust Division has success- paper stock with type that looks burger Helper, say). Most new supermarkets can't be eaten or tion, the manufacturer cuts the With so many products compet- fully charged bottlers in a like a woodcut (as on Classico products are simply "line extenused. For the mass- price to the retailer temporarily, ing for limited shelf space, some number of Eastern states with pasta sauce) can imply that the sions" - new sizes, flavors, A manufacturer can, by merely Why the proliferation of promust be sold the value of inedible its profit margin on the item, or to product - a "slotting allowance" According to one supermarket altering the package, "reposi-ducts? Dollar sales can be qualities such as a brand name's offer the item "on special," thus of as much as \$15,000 to \$40,000. owner who gave up his calendar tion" a product to appeal to a new increased only by persuading

> - Coca-Cola and Pepsico - sticker is harder to discern. Both Cream got a new logo and a black That leaves marketers talking about tiny increments of quality must pitch the products so hard: sales. Surveys have shown that however - they limit your Of course, if all the manufac- (the whiter white) or about less turers make their products look fundamental values (convenvarieties and sizes of products to buy whichever brand is on Product packages - the manu- "elegant" or "stylish" or "up- ience, storability, status) or fit on the shelves of even the special. Coke and Pepsi bottlers facturer's last chance to make its scale," every product would soon about anything else that people in some parts of the country have pitch - are often more important look just like every other product might be willing to pay extra for

# Cheese and egg dishes favorite hearty casseroles for brunches

egg dishes are a favorite for Sunday brunch sions when you are looking for a hearty casserole. These de-

and other occavorful dishes also appeal to

the budget-conscious who are of the time to break apart Drain looking for an alternative to more In a medium mixing bowl, expensive meat dishes. combine all filling ingredients. Our suggestions offer taste- Mix well. Set aside. In a small tempting combinations of cheese, mixing bowl combine rice, cheese eggs and pasta which are en- and egg. Mix well. Spread crust the addition of spices, ingredients over the bottom and sides of a 9-inch glass pie plate. You can enjoy these hearty Add filling ingredients. Cover main dish foods in the quickest with waxed paper. Microwave at Salsa: possible time by preparing them medium-high for 91/2 to 14 min- 2 medium tomatoes, seeded in your microwave. The pasta for utes, or until center of filling is

these recipes is best prepared by set. Let stand covered for 5 conventional means. The recipes minutes before serving. Sprinkle are then completed in the micro- with paprika. Cut into wedges and green chilles, drained wave. Cooking pasta in the serve. Yields 4 to 6 servings. microwave does not save time. and you may have a problem Italian scramble 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.

2 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice Broccoli and 1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves rice cheese pie 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 4 ounces mozzarella cheese cut

1 package (10 ounces) frozen into 1/2-inch cubes chopped broccoli 34 cup shredded cheddar stuffed or black olives

served at Mayfair Gardens and Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

juice, meat loaf with onion gravy, Thursday: Baked chicken

mashed potatoes, carrot slices, quarter with gravy, plain rice,

wheat bread, peach shortcake zucchini. Chicken salad sand-

Wednesday: Cranberry juice, Friday: Tuna casserole, broc-

pork rib barbecue, mashed pota- coli. Tuna salad sandwich, fruit,

juice, liver and onions, Cheddar Manchester schools

The following meals are to be and butter, chilled fruit.

wich, fruit, milk.

through 24:

Monday: Closed.

served to Meals on Wheels clients Wednesday: Chili, salad, corn- Monday: No school.

1 jar (41/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained 2 eggs, beaten 1 tablespoon flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

11/2 cups hot cooked rice 1/4 cup shredded cheddar 1 egg, beaten

The following meals will be

Westhil Gardens the week of Feb.

Tuesday: Orange-pineapple milk

toes, mixed vegetables, dinner milk.

The hot noon meal is listed first, peaches.

gravy, whipped potatoes, green cream cup.

Thursday: Mixed vegetable

potatoes, peas, pumpernickel

Friday: Apple juice, fish, noo-

dles with cheese sauce, broccoli,

Menus

Senior citizens

20 through 24:

Monday: Closed.

with whipped topping.

roll, snowy jewels.

bread, fresh fruit.

rye bread, granola bar.

Meals on Wheels

Unwrap broccoli and place in a

covered with waxed paper for 2 minutes before serving. Yields 2 Microwave to 4 servings. Chiles relienos Jose Marge Churchill

11/4 cups milk

1 can (7 ounces) whole green chilies, drained 3 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, thinly sliced 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese 1/2 teaspoon paprika

after every 2 minutes. Let stand

5 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

and coarsely chopped 1 small onion, cut into 4 piece 3 tablespoons canned diced

1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh cilantro leaves (you may substitute kale or broccoli greens)

3 tablespoons whipping cream Place chilies on paper towels. 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan Cut a lengthwise slit in each chili. Remove seeds. Cut Monterey Jack cheese to fit inside each green chili. Arrange stuffed chilies in a 9-inch round baking dish. 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms pepper sauce and pepper. Beat cheese mixture over spaghetti 2 tablespoons sliced pimiento well. Microwave at high power Toss to coat. Microwave at high

quart casserole. Cover with every minute. waxed paper. Microwave at high Pour over stuffed chilles; cover servings. power for 2 to 21/2 minutes, or until with plastic wrap. Place dish on a sausage is no longer pink, stirring saucer in the microwave oven once to break apart. Drain. Set Microwave at medium for 15 to 22 aside. In a medium-size mixing minutes, or until no uncooked egg bowl, combine eggs, whipped mixture remains on the bottom; pepper. Beat well. Stir in mush- covered.

Tuesday: Leg of veal with harvest cake.

gravy, baked potato, carrots.

Wednesday: Swedish meat-

balls with gravy, noodles, spin-

ach. Turkey sandwich, fruit,

The following lunches are to be

served in the Manchester public

schools the week of Feb. 20

the week of Feb. 20 through 24. bread with butter, chilled Tuesday: French bread pizza,

the cool evening meal second. Thursday: Dried dates, ham or Wednesday: Doughboys, hash

Monday: Roast beef with salami grinder, applesauce, ice brown potatoes, mixed vegeta-

beans. Chicken sandwich, fruit, Friday: Fried clams, french Thursday: Soup, tuna boats,

fries, cole slaw, roll and butter, salad, peaches,

cream, Parmesan cheese, pars- rotate dish twice during cooking ley, lemon juice, basil, salt and time. Let stand for 6 to 8 minutes, rooms and olives. Pour over To make Salsa: combine all high power for 4 to 5 minutes, or at high power for 6 to 8 minutes, or sor or blender bowl. Process until until defrosted, stirring after half just until eggs are set, stirring almost smooth.

The following lunches will be

served in the Bolton Elementary

and Center schools the week of

Tuesday: Tacos, lettuce and

Wednesday: Macaroni with

meat sauce, cheese wedge, Ital-

ian bread, baked carrots, cookie

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, served at Andover Elementary served at Coventry High School

dips, potato puffs, broccoli, bread School the week of Feb. 20 the week of Feb. 20 through 24:

Thursday: Cook's choice.

Andover Elementary

tomato, hot sauce, corn chips,

Feb. 20 through 24:

fruit juice.

through 24:

green beans, fruit.

bles, ice cream.

use for a dip for tortilla chips. Yields 6 servings.

To serve: Cut Chiles Rellenos

into wedges. Top with Salsa.

Refrigerate any extra Salsa and

Mushroom tetrazzini

1 package (7 ounces) spaghetti 1/4 cup butter 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup flour 2 tablespoons dry sherry 1/2 teaspoon salt

11/2 cups milk into 1/4-inch cubes 4 ounces mozzarella cheese, cut into 1/4-inch cubes

2 tablespoons snipped fresh

Prepare spaghetti conventionally as directed on the package. Rinse, drain and set aside. In a 2-quart casserole, combine butter, mushrooms and onion. Microwave at high power for 4 to 6 minutes, or until mushrooms are tender, stirring once. Stir in flour sherry, salt and pepper. Blend in milk. Microwave at high power for 4 to 6 minutes, or until mixture thickens and bubbles, stirring after every 2 minutes. Stir is Provolone and mozzarella Top with Cheddar cheese. Sprin- cheeses. Microwave at high kle with paprika. Set aside. In a power for 11/2 to 2 minutes, or until 4-cup measure, blend milk and mixture can be stirred smooth, flour. Mix in eggs, salt, hot stirring after every minute. Pour for 3 to 5 minutes, or until mixture for 1 to 2 minutes, or until heated is hot and begins to set around the through. Sprinkle with fresh Crumble sausage into a 11/2- edges, beating with a whisk after snipped parsley to garnish. Serve immediately. Yields 4 to 6

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 1-quart casserole. Microwave at sausage. Microwave uncovered, salsa ingredients in a food proces- send your inquiry to: Microwave, in care of the Manchester Herald. P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Friday: Fish and cheese.

mashed potatoes, peas, rolls,

The following lunches will be

served in the Coventry elemen-

tary schools the week of Feb. 20

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, tuna

Wednesday: Fruit juice, spagh-

etti with meat sauce, vegetable

Thursday: Tamale pie with

Friday: Cheese pizza, salad,

Tuesday: Chicken pattie on a

Wednesday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

Friday: Bacon, tomato and

cheese sandwich, pickle chips,

Thursday: Steak with cheese

sticks, garlic bread, cupcake.

spice cake

through 24:

Friday: Pizza, salad, frozen meat, cheese, beans and corn,

The following lunches will be The following lunches will be

Coventry schools

salad boat, chips, fruit.

cornbread, fruit.

Monday: Closed

roll, vegetable, fruit.

on a roll, vegetable, fruit.

vegetable sticks, fruit.

# **Doctor explains** bladder problem

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

FOCUS/Advice

night there so they wouldn't have to DEAR ALSO: It may not help you boycotted.

drive me home in the middle of the much to be told now what you should

Being the polite person I was taught ment: Do not allow yourself to be

letter from the mother

of a girl who had been

taken advantage of by

people for whom she

baby-sat reminded me

of a job I had in college.

A young couple got

my name from a friend

of mine and asked me to

sit with their two child-

They picked me up at my dorm, and story.

morning the husband drove me back you." Period.

out all night. (He never did believe my valuable lifelong asset.

when we got to their house I was

informed that I was spending the

to my dorm where I found a dozen

ren until midnight.

Buenos Aires ARGENTINA

Sitter took change in hours lying down

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

have done, but for others who may

find themselves in a similar predica-

to be, and needing the money, I slept manipulated. Speak up. Say, "I'm trimmed, well-groomed beards are

in a nightgown the lady loaned me and sorry. This isn't what I agreed to do, attractive, but I am not setting policy

spent the night there. The next and I am unable to accommodate for employees in a place of business

messages from my boyfriend back Learning assertiveness early in life tion, but it is the employer's right to

home. He was livid because I had been may not be easy, but it will be a hire salespeople who best represent

handle the on-

tax when it

applies to you

and your fam-

ily? Answer:

With great care

and a feeling of

What does

parents' highest rates.

paying a 33 percent tax.

that little tyke's income.

Consider Seth, a 3-year-old,

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 75 and have a dropped bladder. What causes this condition? Also I have a thought there was a standard kiddle tax, and you attach it to the income on the parents' tax 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 tax? who have had multiple pregnancies, these ribbons become weak and stretch. As a consequence, the an answer — an unpleasant one. More than \$1,000." Enough said. case. bladder (and, usually, the uterus as well) drops 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. The a lower position in the pelvis. This sagging often disorder is harmless but annoying. It may be associated with a mild vaginal discharge. If the incontinence is particularly distressing, the woman may consider undergoing surgery to

The operation is usually very successful and can be performed by a gynecoloist. 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 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. You can lose weight successfully (a pound a week) and keep it off if you eliminate certain high-caloric foods from your diet. The simplest way to do this is to avoid food made with sugar or flour. So: No alcohol, candy, cookies, pies, pastry, pasta, bread or rolls. Stick to meat, poultry, fish, vegetables, salads and fresh fruit. Read cans and abels. Use dietetic food for your sweet-tooth. Go easy on fats. As you approach your weight goal, lighten up on the diet. Once you're where you want to be, eat normally, weigh yourself weekly and diet appropriately when needed.

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 would advise her that she would have to take matter up. been told that I have a hiatal hernia. Is this related? protect her interests.

"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 doctors because of the possibility of a 18-year-old daughter and find out why she is having plan to pay until you are certain that you are Unless you see the spelling with c in a British serious heart or lung disorder.

that separates the esophagus from the stomach, is type of driver education course is in order. often associated with severe heartburn that can mimic the pain of heart attack or peptic ulcer. However, the other symptoms you mention notably the rapid pulse, shaking and excessive here in Nevada. We just received a letter from the Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of general of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester voiding - are not usually caused by hiatal hernia. firm's attorney saying that they neglected to collect interest will be printed in the column.

Good question. The tax law has Who Have Investment Income of 8615. That may no longer be the

intersection, but there was only one. When she made per turn, a young woman 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 Now the woman is calling us and telling us that there is \$600 worth of damage and she wants a check immediately. She even had some man calling and saying he was her "representative." Her car is a

should we turn it over to the insurance company? Or bars, but now they are attempting to collect an

is there some other alternative?

vourself. Most important. I'd have a serious chat with my you have not ignored their letter but that you do not pretense, which is the preferred American spelling.

daughter's money into zero cou-

DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with

unacceptable behavior. Hogwash!

When my son was married, half an

hour before the wedding we had a

violent rainstorm that cut off all the

electricity at our church. Of course,

music, so our priest instructed the

guests to applaud the bridal couple a

they entered and walked down the

I don't believe God was offended.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054 (postage is included).

ONTARIO, CANADA

that meant there would be no organ

editor of Prentice Hall, to help (1) standard deduction is limited to explain it, (2) show you how to \$500. So out of Seth's \$2,200, he handle it on your 1988 tax return pays tax on \$1,700. and (3) point out how to avoid it But he does get this break. The next \$500 is taxed at Seth's normal rate, that is, 15 percent. If your child is under 14 and has That takes care of \$1,000 of the anearned income of more than \$2,200. The excess \$1,200 is taxed

well-groomed. When I recently app- you don't want to shop there, it's your

shave off my beard. (I didn't like the those who think applauding in a house

idea, but I agreed to shave off my of worship is disrespectful and

lied for a job as a salesperson in a right to shop elsewhere.

IRKED

large retail store, I was told that if I

wanted to work there, I would have to

peard if they decided to hire me.)

Abby, this company is saying that

bearded salesmen 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

DEAR IRKED: I think nicely

To refuse to hire a man because he

has a beard is a form of discrimina-

Children paying high stakes

Sylvia

because of the 'kiddie' tax

What is your opinion?

coupons or U.S. Savings Bonds. If \$1,000, the excess is taxed at the at the parents' rate. On our facts, it goes into regular bonds, the that's 33 percent. annual interest is imputed to the The result is instead of paying a How about his personal exemp-15 percent tax, the child could be tion of \$1,950? Why can't he use investment income. This means it that to offset income? Because in is subject to this tax.

cases where someone can be who has two sets of grandparents. claimed as a dependent, he loses Each set put \$10,000 in long-term his own dependency deduction. CDs for Seth when he was born. The net result is that, in the name newer tax law provision that does That was a total of \$20,000. For of tax reform, multitudes of away with this tax? 1988, his interest income was youngsters will find either their savings are greatly reduced or Assuming Seth's parents are in their parents will be paying a lot flooded with mail asking this the 33 percent bracket, he'll pay a of extra taxes for them.

tax of \$471 on his 1988 income. For the 1988 tax return that you provision, but it won't save a That's right: \$471 on a total will be filing on your child's penny in taxes. This new law, income of \$2,200 - an effective behalf this year - not only is starting with 1989 tax returns, tax rate of about 21.5 percent on there Form 1040, there's another allows parents with children beauty called Form 8615. That's under 14 years old to report some Hold on, you might be saying. I the form you use to compute the types of the children's investment deduction of \$3,000 for a single tax return you file for your return. Before the new law, a taxpayer. That's more than youngster. To get the idea of how dependent child with any invest-Seth's entire income. Why "simple" this form is, just look at wouldn't that wipe out the whole the name of it, "Computation of over \$500 was requested to file his Tax for Children Under Age 14 or her own tax return, plus Form

provision really come into play i the child's money came from someone other than the parents' ANSWER: Abolutely It makes

have the child's Social Security

QUESTION: Does this tough

number as well as yours.

no difference who supplies the capital. Our example used t grandparents. the "kiddie" tax mean? I enlisted Where someone can be claimed the aid of Eli J. Warach, tax as a dependent and has no earned attorney and chief consulting income (wages, for example), his QUESTION: Suppose I put my

> pon bonds? She can't get the money for, say, 10 years. Won't it into municipal bond zero

QUESTION: Isn't there a

ANSWER: No! I have been same question. There is a new married previously and divorced, announced on Dec. 26 their plans to remarry. However,

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 re-suspend the bladder in a more normal position. could work this out between themselves.

> Since my daughter has had several accidents, we have to pay it? do not want to involve the insurance company unless 
> It is bad enough that the price of silver has gone it is absolutely necessary. Should we pay the \$600 or down over the period of time we have owned the

> > BELTSVILLE, MD.

automobile is worth nearly \$600. So, even if the sold your husband the silver is being audited by your Our Language damage did exist, the car would have been totaled. state department of taxation and being assessed for Therefore, the individual would be entitled to the the sales tax the vendor didn't collect previously the accident, less salvage value.

be canceled. You might want to eat this one in-state.

so many accidents. It may be that her driving skills obligated. Hiatal hernia, a weakness of the muscular ring are not as finely tuned as they might be and some



additional \$200 from us.

the sales tax and now the sales tax is due. Do we

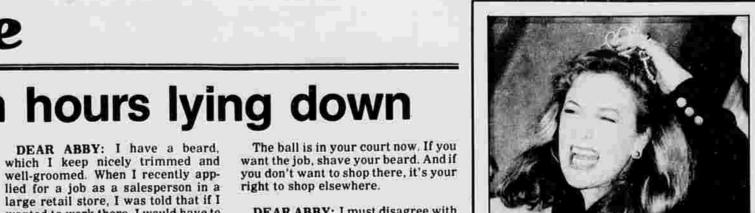
Bruce Williams

RENO. NEV.

DEAR M.C.: It's very unlikely that a 1972 DEAR P.S.: The likelihood is that the vendor that amount of money that the car would be worth before Whether or not you are legally obliged to pay is something that would be best answered by the sales It would seem to me that her claim is almost tax division in your state government. Since Carson the right-hand side. If you can't find starboard, valueless. My inclination would be to offer her a City, Nev., is a hop, skip and a jump from where you you'd better return to port. nominal sum, say \$50, for release. Otherwise I are living, a quick phone call should clear the

the rest of the night I had to void every hour. I've whatever legal action she felt was necessary to Sales tax laws vary from state to state. The with the help of a dictionary. chances are that they will not be able to recover any As for the insurance company, the high frequency tax on sales made to out-of-state residents but will QUESTION: Twice this week I've seen the word DEAR READER: I do not know the cause of your of accidents probably means your insurance would pursue the dollars due to them by people who live pretence. Is that an acceptable spelling now?

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is



QUITE AN HONOR — Actress Kathleen 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 Univer-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Movie heart Pudding Theatricals' 1989 Woman of the Year string of sizzling, sexy adjectives. 1951 have given the award annually to the performer "who makes a lasting and impres-

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

Ross returns to Motown

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Diana Ross will be takin' 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 com-"Working Overtime," as part of her new exclusive contract with Motown, the company

Johnson are expecting a child, but rumors that were not true, Johnson's publicist said. Melanie was pregnant," publicist Elliott Mintz know when the baby was due. Johnson, 39, and Miss Griffith, 31, who were

A person police believe to be Bridges took the actor's BMW at gunpoint from a repairman in south Los Angeles on Jan. 23 without paying \$500 owed. Deputy District Attorney Patti actor is in jail.

Julie Eisenhower says.

Contact the attorney for the firm so they know that ANSWER: Pretence is the British spelling for publication, you should become tense about pretence.

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sity catches her hair.

## **PEOPLE**

Furner receives award

throb Kathleen Turner accepted the Hasty wearing a rhinestone tiara and garlanded in a Ms. Turner joined in a chorus of "Wild Thing" and engaged in off-color banter with the Harvard University students who since

sive contribution to the world of The students suggested the title of Tuesday's ceremony should have been, "Peggy Sue gets verbally lambasted by a bunch of snot-nosed Harvard guvs."

interrupted.

pany when it announced the deal Monday.

Griffith, Johnson expecting

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Working Girl" star Melanie Griffith and "Miami Vice" star Don they would get married on Valentine's Day "Last week, Don called me and told me he had some wonderful news and he told me said Tuesday from Miami. He said he didn't

## 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

Ryan said Monday. Ryan said there was no rush to file charges because the 23-year-old 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

programs were far reaching."

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - Former President Nixon doesn't expect future historians to judge him as the greatest chief executive, daughter "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. "He doesn't think they'll say he was the greatest president. But many of his domestic

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Pass Pass

Opening lead ♥ Q

Getting a line on a missing king By James Jacoby

in the play of the hand. In today's deal South drove to slam means declarer is just plain out of after partner had made a limit jump luck, but declarer's correct play is low hearts. Declarer won, drew two of diamonds.

losing heart. When they did not split, he had no recourse but to ruff out the last club and then get off lead with a heart. West won the jack of hearts and lcd a low diamond. What is declarer's proper play at this point? One thing is certain. If the king of diamonds were in the West hand, East The standard lead from Q-J-10 or Q- would certainly have won the king of J-9 or even Q-J-x is the queen. That in- hearts so that he could safely lead a diformation can help the defenders to do amond. The fact that East did allow the right thing, but it can also help the his partner to win the jack of hearts declarer to make the right deductions means he must have the diamond king. He may also have the jack, which

raise, showing 10-12 points in support from dummy in the hope that West of spades. West led the queen of was forced to lead away from the jack rounds of trumps and then played the club suit, hoping that it would divide 3-3. If clubs did split, declarer could pitch a heart from dummy and ruff his bookstores Both are published by Pharos Books

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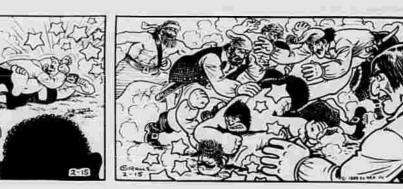
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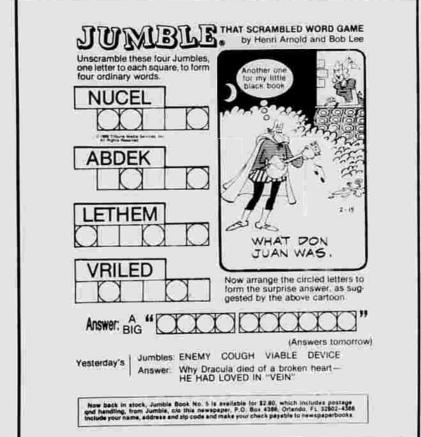
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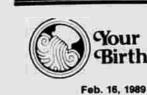
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ZQDT HSCUSC OZTC PD'G CSD XQPCPCJ.' - JXSREZS BQXK what makes the ride worthwhile." - Franklin Jones.

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## Astrograph



results for which you've been hoping in the year ahead. Instead of quitting, this is the time to redouble your efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't brood about a wrong you feel was recently done to you by another. If you can't shake it, bring it out into the open today so that it can be resolved collectively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Play your it's best to be flexible You could be on hunches today in situations that could the right track, but your conception be meaningful to you in material ways. may also have some flaws.

Your instincts are well tuned and they could help you spot advantages that your observations overlook. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others aren't likely to be too cooperative with you today if they sense you are inclined to be too self-serving. This condition can be reversed, however, if you are Two projects that have been slow in de-teleping could begin to yield the types AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This can VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions

be a very productive day for you, pro- could be a trifle testy today where your vided you are well organized and methodical. If you attempt to do things in a plecemeal fashion, you won't be happy with the results. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to under-stand what to do to make the relation-too competitive for your own good. ship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Subdue inclinations to challenge others Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. over matters where a victory could be PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to avoid a group of acquaintances today that make you feel more like an outsider something nice to say about oththan a member. You need them far less ers today, it's best you keep your opinthan they need you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to a person you know from experience aggravate loved ones today by de-manding too much of them. A few kind SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An inwords will be more effective than a bar- vestment that was reasonably successrage of harsh directives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When makwork out as well for you. Before you ing critical evaluations today let your take the plunge, it's best to get more logic override your emotions and feelings. If you think with your ego instead CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ever of your head, your judgments are apt to though you may be convinced your ideas are better than your mate's today,

[LIFE] Cagney & Lacey [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eddie Murphy Raw' A

9:00PM (3) Equalizer Jimmy asks

McCall to investigate the attempted kid-napping of a fatherless boy he has be-

8) 40 Wonder Years (CC) Kevin's older

prother is left in charge of Kevin and Paul

ended (60 min ) (In Stereo)

9 A-Team

4:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Gate' Packer, Scott McGinnis, Bridget Fonda. of hell after two kirds disturb a hole left by he removal of a storm-damaged tree. Ste then Dorff, Christa Denton, Louis Tripp 1987 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbred USA] Murder, She Wrote

[MAX] MOVIE Going in Style friends, living on welfare and social security, decide to spice up their lives by robbing 8:30PM (3) Bugs Bunny's Wild World of Sports Animated (CC) Looney charac-ers vie for "Sportsman of the Year 6:00PM 3 (8) (22) 30 (40 News grees to direct the achool operetta-9 Matt Houston A&El Air Power 11) Benson [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Jonah and Adam neet a father and daughter who live off the land. (In Stereo)

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(ESPN) To Be Announced

7:00PM (3) Inside Edition

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26 Streets of San Francisco

20 MOVIE: Zapped!' A shy science who

[A&E] Battle Line

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[DIS] Good Morning, Miss Bliss (CC)

at Connecticut (2 hrs.) (Live)

9 40 Cosby Show (CC), (In Stereo)

**TV Tonight** 

Sports Digest

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Russkies' Three teen 22 30 Night Court (CC) Bull's on a game agers befriend a shipwrecked Russian sai or and show him an all-American goo time Whip Hubley, Peter Billingsley, Leaf Phoenix, 1987, Rated PG [24] Who Built Stonehenge? An examina tion of archaeology Professor Colin Ren-frew's revolutionary theory about who [ESPN] NBA Today built this neolithic stone circle on England's [HBO] MOVIE: 'Little Shop of Horrors (CC) A salesclerk in a florist's shop boosts business when he cultivates an out-of-this

After her father is injured, a trien ager (Me-Vincent Gardenia 1986. Rated PG 13 (In gan Follows) and an alcoholic larmhand (Frederic Forrest) work to save the finan-cially strapped family spread in 1954 Mon-[TMC] MOVIE: Playing for Keeps Three high-school graduates attempt to transform a run-down country hotel into a [A&E] Vietnam War With Walter Cronkite ock and roll resort for teens. Daniel Jor [CNN] Larry King Live dano, Matthew Penn, Leon W. Grant 1986 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) [USA] She Ra: Princess of Power

[DIS] MOVIE: 'How the West Was Won' Three generations of pioneers parti cipate in Western expansion in the 19th 3:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (in Stereo) century, George Peppard, Debbie Re-holds Carroll Baker 1963, Rated G 8 40 ABC News (CC) [LIFE] MOVIE 'Shattered Vows' A young nun leaves a convent before taking her final yows because of her unspoken 22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 (57) Nightly Business Report Morse, Patricia Neal. 1984 38 Family Ties (CC) [USA] MOVIE. 'Hello Mary Lou: Prom 61 Love Connection [A&E] Twentieth Century The story of

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young girls from L.A. make the most of the PG-13 (in Stereo) 24 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 10:00PM (3) Wiseguy (CC) While hospitalized, Vinnie must confront feelings stemming from his relationship with deased mob boss Sonny Steelgrave (Ray 8) (40) China Beach (CC) Dodger lies in a orna, K.C. opens a beauty parlor, Boonie

61 Family Ties (CC) Part 2 of 2 [A&E] Chronicle A look at heart disease ICNNI Moneyline [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire: searches for contraband penicillar (60 [USA] Miami Vice 9) 26 [CNN] News 7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonight 11 INN News

18 You Can Be Successful 8) 22 Jeopardy! (CC) 20 Morton Downey Jr. 9 Kate & Allie (CL) Part 1 of 2 22 30 Nightingales (CC) An emergency ominds Chris of a devastating Vietnam ex-perience. Sam's new job tempts her to 11) INN News 20 M\*A\*S\*H drink again, Becky and Allyson date the same man (60 min.) (In Stereo) 30 40 Win, Lose or Draw 38 (61) Newhart (CC) 24 American Playhouse Stacking (CC) [A&E] World of Survival After her tather is injured, a teer ager (Me-gan Follows) and an alcoholic farmhand [CNN] Crossfire (Frederic Forrest) work to save the finan [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America cially strapped family spread in 1954 Mon-tana (90 min.) [MAX] MOVIE Friendly Persuasion 61) Newhart (CC)

Southern Indiana Quakers resust the call to runs during the Civil War. Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Anthony Perkins. 1956. IA&El Decades: 60s Part 3 of 10 [ESPN] College Basketball: Oklahoma at Kansas (2 hrs.) (Live) 8:00PM (3) Garfield on the Town Ani mated (CC) The cantankerous cat is reu-nited with his long lost family (R) [HBO] One Night Stand Premiere (CC) 8 40 Growing Pains (CC) The kids throw a surprise 20th anniversary party for Jason and Maggie ing waitress Judy Tenuta brings her ac-9 A-Team 11 MOVIE Dr. Zhivago' A young cou-

MAXI MOVIE: Terms of Endearment ple's fate is determined by the tides of the Russian Revolution Omai Sharif Julie (CC) Five-time Oscar-winning account of the 30-year relationship between a mothe and her daughter. Shirley MacLaine, Debra-Winger, Jack Nicholson. 1983. Rated PG. Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, 1965, Part 1 of 18 MOVIE We Dive at Dawn' Submar 10:30PM 11 Odd Couple ine's exploits in sinking German battleship in Kiel Canal Enc. Portman, John Mills 26 INN News

38 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins at Los 57) Circle of Plenty Profiles the Con Ground agriculture project which utilize techniques suitable for developing cour 61 Best of Love Connection

24 57 National Geographic (CC) E.G. Marshall narrittes a portrait of the elephant filmed in Kenya, India, Laos, Namibia, Sri 11:00PM (3) (8) (22 (30) Lanka, Thailand, the United States and imbabwe (60 min ) (in Stered) 9 Benny Hill 26 MOVIE: 'Hound of the Baskervilles' 11 Cheers (CC) The curse of an English noble family des-cends to each man who inherits the title. Peter Cushing, Andre Morell, Christopher 18 Free Government Cash 20 All in the Family

38 MOVIE: 'Outland' A space age marshall tries to keep the peace in a lawless mining camp on one of Jupiter's moons Sean Connery, Peter Boyle Frances Stern-hagen, 1981 (61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) 61 MOVIE: Revenge of the Nerds' Col-[CNN] Moneyline the campus jocks, form their own fratern tion between the two groups. Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards, Bernie Casey, 1984

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26 Sea Hunt 40 Hollywood Squares 61 Gene Scott A&E All Power (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour

[TMC] MOVIE: Wild and Beautiful on Ibiza' Passion and pleasure run free on th [USA] Edge of Night 1 00AM 11 Twilight Zone 20 NVR Showcase 38 Morton Downey Jr 40 Career Media Network [A&E] Vietnam War With Walter

Cronkite [CNN] Crosstire [DIS] MOVIE: Heidi' (CC) A young girl is taken from her grandfather's home in a Alps to work as a servant girl for a wealthy emple, Jean Hersholt, Helen Westley

[ESPN] Ski World [LIFE] Self Improvement Guide (USA) Search for Tomorrow 1:30AM 8 Career Media Network 9 Joe Franklin 11 INN News 30 Later With Bob Costas

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develops telekinetic powers after a lab ac-cident. Scott Baio, Willie Aames, Scatman Crothers. 1982 22 30 Unsolved Mysteries (CC) The hunt for the killers of race car driver Mickey Thompson and his wife; clues to the 1980 murder of a Mame teen (60 min) (in [HBO] 1st & Ten: Going For Broke (CC) T.D. Parker becomes the Bulls' general

> 26 Crook and Chase Scheduled country singer Lyle Lovett, Jerry Lee Lewis; ac

[A&E] Evening at the Improv [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Last Emperor' (CC) Nine Oscars, including Best Picture, went to Bernardo Bertolucci's epic recounting of the life of Pu Yi, the last emperor of China Ching dynasty, John Lone, Joan Che 1987 Rated PG-13, (In Stereo)

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[ESPN] NBA Today USAI WWF Prime Time Wrestling 1:35AM 3 Love Boat 1:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Tracker (CC) An Arizona rancher sets out to rescue two female hostages from their Mark Moses Scott Wilson: 1988 (In 2:00AM B People's Court 26 Racing From Plainsfield (60 min.)

11 Dave Del Dotto, Financial Freedom 30: Gaple Kitchen 38 Home Shopping Spree [A&E] Decades: 60s Part 3 of 10. [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE "Eddie Murphy Raw" A filmed concert performance of the actor-comedian's uncensored standup routine. Eddie Murphy 1987 Hared R (In Stereo) 2:05AM [MAX] MOVIE Gardens of Stone (CC) A carent Army officer finds named at odds with an eager young recruit over America's involvement in Vietnam

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# **BUSINESS**

# Carbide accord buoys Wall Street, dismays lawyers

Bhopal gas disaster is "much, New Delhi,

nation's most prominent liability Wall Street, however, was Union Carbide's Indian lion, or \$5.31 a share, on revenue Tuesday's settlement. attorneys says the \$470 million delighted by the settlement, subsidiary of \$8.32 billion. That compared to "I think it's a decision that was former Chairman Warren M settle all claims from the 1984 preme Court of India, sitting in died as a result of the Dec. 2, 1984 \$1.76 a share, on revenue of \$6.91 of the settlement.

cheap." Melvin Belli, the attor- New York Stock Exchange trad- The Indian government sued said Leslie Ravitz, a research settlement was accepted by U.S. ney who represented the interests ing after news of the settlement Carbide for \$3 billion in damages. director for Salomon Brothers courts but rejected in India. courts from U.S. courts, said impact on its earnings from the maintains that sabotage by a and the stigma."

enough." Belli said, adding that the leak of deadly methyl isocya- settlement.

"They got off criminally soared \$2.121/2 to \$31.25 a share in closed since the incident."

Union Carbide's stock price disaster. The plant has been "Psychologically, it's terrific, pay the Indian victims \$350

Financially, it's reasonable," million as early as 1986. The

The Associated Press

overpunished.

crime and negligence

Wharton School

said Tuesday.

NEW YORK - Union Carbide Corp.

from a chemical leak that killed

thousands of people in India than

paying for white-collar crime on Wall

To some legal experts, the compari-

son between Union Carbide's \$470

million payment and Drexel's \$650

million settlement suggests that Un-

on Carbide got off lightly, while to

others, it indicates Drexel was

In either case, differences in the

reatment of Carbide and Drexel point

ip oddities in the way legal systems

deal with allegations of corporate

that the Bhopal incident is more

serious than the Drexel Burnham

ambert case. But whoever said that

rationality prevails in the administra-

ion of justice?" said Robert Figlio.

adjunct professor of legal studies at

he University of Pennsylvania's

Carbide agreed Tuesday to pay \$470

million to the government of India in a

resulting from the Dec. 3, 1984, gas

leak at Bhopal that killed more than

3,300 people in the world's worst

Activists in Bhopal denounced the accounts.

In Drexel's case, the Wall Street manipulation.

inancing agreed in December to pay more serious offense?

and to plead guilty to six felony Severity, which asked more than

"There's no doubt in anyone's mind

is paying millions less to settle claims

leak, the world's worst industrial billion.

Union Carbide had offered to office at Carbide headquarters in

ment and had \$250 million in dismiss all criminal charges he thought two or three times the nate at the Bhopal pesticide. In the year ended Dec. 31, insurance coverage, leaving it at brought against the company and DANBURY - One of the \$470 million would have been fair. plant, which was operated by Union Carbide earned \$720 mil- risk for another \$20 million under at least nine present or former Union Carbide Corp. will pay to which was ordered by the Su- More than 3.300 people have 1987 earnings of \$231 million, or pretty much anticipated," he said Anderson, who was charged with Warren, who maintains an

of about 2,000 plaintiffs before the and the company's estimate that claiming company negligence. Inc. in New York. "This relieves U.S. District Judge John F. In a prepared statement, Union cases were transferred to Indian it expected a relatively mild caused the leak. Union Carbide the pressure on Union Carbide Keegan ruled in May 1986 that all Carbide Chairman Robert D. claims filed against Carbide by Kennedy said. "We are pleased disgruntled employee caused the James Wilbur, a vice president individuals and the Indian go- that this will now provide for the with Smith Barney. Harris Up- vernment should be transferred care and rehabilitation of the victims and their families and a

offense, was rated extremely serious

comparison, however. For one, Car-

bide's chemical leak was not a willful

act by senior management, although

prosecutors charged that the com-

pany was criminally derelict in its

The U.S. government could get

more out of Drexel than the Indian

government could get out of Carbide

because it had more legal leverage

Also, \$470 million goes a lot farther

in India than it would in the United

States. Differences in the cost of living

amplify the actual value of Carbide's

Carbide's average payment per life

lost is about \$140,000. That is nearly

100 times as much as an Indian court

had ever ordered in payment for

deaths in cases that involved govern-

ment, such as train wrecks, according

School of Management.

o Curtis Tarr, dean of Cornell

University's Johnson Graduate

Tarr said he had no figures on cases

"The difference between the cases

involving liability of private entities.

they could," Tarr said, "In the Drexe

thing, you have quite a different

situation, where some people were

operating in a kind of a gray area of

Drexel might have gotten off more

lightly five or 10 years ago, before

Dennis Levine, Ivan Boesky and

revelations about E.F. Hutton & Co.,

others caused a wave of public

outrage over insider dealings on Wall

Today, Figlio said, "You've got a

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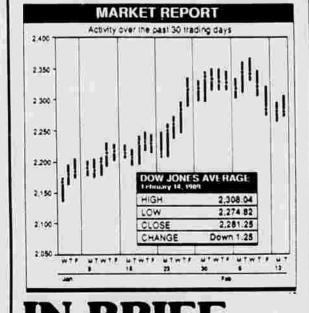
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Leon J. Zapadka of Bolton recently received the Award of Merit

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office on its board

of directors and or

ter. He has been an association member for more than 20 years and has served in every

board of control for the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Stations in New Haven and Windsor and a member of the board of trustees for Eastern States Exposition. The award was presented to Zapadka Jan. 27

at the association's two-day short course by newly elected association President John Whitham, also of Bolton. center founded about 40 years ago by

The Savings Bank of Manchester has applied to the state Department of Banking to relocate ts South Windsor branch. The office, now located at 973 Sullivan Ave. will move to another location on the same

#### Dion promoted at CNG

Richard P. Dion of Manchester has been promoted to corrosion analyst at Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., Hartford. Dion will be responsible for monitoring and tion pipeline system.

#### LaPointe files Chapter 11

SOMERS (AP) - LaPointe Industries Inc., a

The company listed assets and debts of more than \$1,000, a federal court clerk, who declined figures were available.

## standards required under its federal contracts.

subsidiary in England.

BRANFORD (AP) - Multiflow Computer quarters in Belgium.

Multiflow goes to Belgium trade group reported. rising mortgage interest rates,

bank are having difficulty raising "The cup is not yet half full yet." and reach out to other groups in the cash they need to go into he said, but "we are getting New Haven. dent says "it may be we are a "We're disappointed that a munity for support, however, has little ahead of the market." very, very strong support from produced "no appreciable re-In the more than 18 months leaders in the community in the sults." Hotchkiss said.

business, and the bank's presi-there." since they were granted state public and private sectors has not "They don't see this as fitting authority to form Connecticut developed into material invest- into their current agenda. Popular Bank, the organizers ment," Hotchkiss said. have raised less than half of their Hotchkiss said the bank has Asked about the bank's pros-\$5 million goal and have failed in been hurt by the Oct. 19, 1987, pects for success with just over attempts to win support from the stock market crash.

An extension was granted in in financial institutions have the concept is a very workable December that enabled the bank gravitated toward the savings one and there is a definite need for to continue seeking funds until and loans and opportunities more what we are trying to do. It may June 22. If they are unsuccessful insured by government authoribe we are a little ahead of the in raising the money by then, ties and those which represent market." "that's pretty much it." Stephen less risk," he said. Hotchkiss, the bank's president.

holders are not. Second extensions are sometimes given, but not often, according to state banking officials. Connecticut Popular Bank would be the first Hispanic-owned the city. and- operated bank in the state.

former manager of Bank of Yale-New Haven Hospital and the "the education that can go on in a America operations in several rest of the Yale medical complex. bilingual fashion," it would also

sured, the investments of stock- profit-making financial institu-More than 10 percent of the New serve as a catalyst for that Haven population is Hispanic. community," he said. and Hispanics represent the Tomas Reyes, president of the

According to federal banking located in a largely Hispanic venture has been portrayed. "It's officials, it would probably also section of New Haven known as been ethnicized, where it should be the first such bank in New the Hill neighborhood that is now not have been," he said. Hotchkiss, a Spanish-speaking would also be two blocks from greater access to Hispanics and

fastest growing ethnic group in the Board of Aldermen, said he The proposed bank would be problem is a result of how the

without a branch bank. The bank While the bank would provide

"Investors who are interested deadline, Hotchkiss said: "I think While bank savings are in- been made to put a private

Hotchkiss said. four months to go before the next

LANDMARK VERDICT - William Krohley, left, and J.B.

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after submitting final papers today in New Delhi, India, for

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settlement as a betrayal of the 20.000 The plea bargain, which awaits the rank offenses ranging from loitering

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to the deadly gas that escaped from a Securities and Exchange Commis- hint that Carbide would be considered

irm that pioneered "junk bond" Which corporation committed a given a relatively mild score of 9.2 in

pesticide plant. The government had sion, averted a lengthy trial over the more serious offender.

Organizers run short of money

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Organiz- say exactly how many \$10 shares seeking to diversify the board of

ers of a proposed Hispanic-owned of stock have been purchased. directors and investment base

for state's first Hispanic bank

"It's the first time an effort has tion into a community to help believes part of the bank's

## Latin American and Central To raise more capital, the serve the rest of community American countries, declined to bank's organizers have been Reves said.

rose 5.4 percent. The Northeast, Despite the dampening effect of The biggest sales gains were provement will continue this

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Financial institu-tions which have a direct stake in the outcome

Congress who will shape the legislation, it was panels accepting campaign contributions from groups representing financial institutions

ing to figures compiled for the Times. Union National Association, said PAC contri-

butions are aimed in part at gaining access to "If you do something for somebody, they'l sually remember you," he said. President Bush's bailout proposal would increase federal insurance premiums, substantially more for thrifts than banks, to help

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 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, newspaper said. on the House Banking Committee include: Stephen L. Neal, D-North Carolina: John Hiler R-Ind.; Elizabeth Patterson, D-South Carolina; and David E. Price, D-North Carolina. While Rep. Richard H. Lehman, D-Calif., member of the House Banking Committee, said it would be naive to believe PAC money

wields no influence, he contended that critics Lehman received \$20,400 from banks. savings and loans and credit unions for his 1988 "I don't think it (PAC money) will have any impact at all," said Riegle, Senate Banking,

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sales for 1988 totaled 3.99 million

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PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARINGS
The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold Public Hearings on Tuesday, February 21, 1989 at 7;30 p.m. In the Andover Elementary School on the following petitions:

#554 — Application of the United Land Group (Frank and Mariann Motola) for a 12 lot subdivision, Hickory Ridge, off of Burnap Brook Road. #555 — Application of the Town of Andover for a Sand & Gravel Permit.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communictions will be received. Information pertaining to these applications is on file in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 8th and 15th day of February, 1989. ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Chairman

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