

RECORD

About Town

School registration scheduled

Registration for next school year's grades kindergarten through grade 7 at St. Bridget School, 74 Main St., will be held Monday through Feb. 2. Grade 8, which will begin next year at the school, is closed. An open house will be held Feb. 1 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information call 649-7751.

Tours of MMH offered

"Pediatric Preparation Program," is a special program offered by Manchester Memorial Hospital that acquaints children with the hospital and its procedures through an on-site tour. To schedule a tour, contact Maureen Ferguson, child life specialist, at 646-1222, ext. 2417.

File players are needed

The Nathan Hale File & Drums Corp. of Coventry is recruiting new members. If you are interested in learning to play a file or drums, marching in parades, or just participating in an 18th Century camp, call Bev at 742-7770 or Roberta at 646-1254.

Surplus food distributed

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute butter, flour and canned pork to families registered with the government surplus commodities program on Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. New registrations will be accepted. For more information, call 646-4114 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Weight group to meet

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Chapter 109, will hold an open house Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Anyone interested in losing or controlling their weight is welcome. Support is offered through comments, discussions, speakers and awards. To register, call Dwight Bushey at 644-4525.

'Ladies' Night' is scheduled

The 22nd Annual West Sides Ladies' Nite will be held Feb. 17, at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7. Dancing and music by The Walt Obizzi Trio will follow. Tickets may be obtained from committee members or Bill Pagan's Barber Shop on Summer Street.

Support group to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road. O-Anon, a statewide consortium of friends and relatives of compulsive overeaters, meets Thursday nights at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ask at the information desk for the meeting room. No dues or fees are accepted. For more information call 524-4544.

Open house set at school

An open house will be held at the Bolton Cooperative Nursery School Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. The school is located at 228 Bolton Center Road.

Flower course is offered

A Basic Flower Shop Training course, designed to help students land an entry-level job in a retail flower shop, will be held on four Mondays, beginning this Monday, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., at Manchester Community College. Kathleen Kimmel, who has worked in the floral business for nine years, will instruct.

Child safety course scheduled

"Pediatric Basic Life Support," a six-hour two-session course covering infant and child safety, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and obstructed airway management, will be held Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Pinochle scores announced

The Manchester Senior Pinochle Club played Thursday at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street. Games are open to all senior members. Players and their scores were: Susan Andrew, 609; Ethel Scott, 607; Mike Haberman, 606; Sol Cohen, 599; Kitty Byrnes, 593; Gertrude McKay, 581; Herb Laquerre, 560; Laura Krause, 554; Amelia Anastasio, 543; Loreta Luka, 532; Rene Maize, 531; and Hans Fredericksen, 528.

Lottery

Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 2-0-5. Play Four: 7-3-9-7. Lotto: 2-4-16-21-25-35.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 2-4-3-6.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 4-9-1 and 9-4-8-3.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 8-5-0-8. Lot-O-Bucks: 12-18-26-28-34.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Thursday, January 25
A mix of clouds, with some light rain in the north and high temperatures.
[Map showing regional weather conditions with temperature ranges for various locations like Montreal, Toronto, Albany, Boston, New York, and Atlanta.]



ARROW OF LIGHT — Seven Cub Scouts were recently awarded The Arrow of Light, the highest award a Cub Scout can get and the only award the scout can take into Boy Scouts, at George Hersey Robertson School in Coventry. The scouts, from left to right, are: Jason Cobb, Joe Guinan, Ryan Cuprak, Ian Kovza, Mike Hicks, Jerry Hodgkins, and Carl Bailew.

Obituaries

William N. Brazel Jr., 65, of 441-45 S. Main St., died Tuesday (Jan. 23, 1990) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He is survived by his wife, Margaret (O'Keefe) Brazel.
Alice Jepsen (Nissen) Jepsen, 87, of Canton, wife of the late Henry Jepsen, died Sunday (Jan. 21, 1990) in Vieques, Puerto Rico. She is survived by her sister, Mabel Wilks of Manchester.

He was born in Watertown, N.Y., and lived in East Hartford for 30 years before moving to Manchester three years ago. Before retiring in 1964, he was employed as a mechanical engineer by United Technologies, where he worked for 27 years. He was presently employed as an engineering consultant for Energy Services, Inc., of Farmington.
He received a bachelor's of mechanical engineering degree from Clark University, and received his master's of science degree in mechanical engineering from R.P.I. and had a professional engineer's license from the state. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, and received a Gold Star and Air Medal for Meritorious Service. He was a member of the VFW.

He is also survived by three sons, John David Brazel of Manchester, Thomas C. Brazel of Glastonbury, and William N. Brazel III of Manchester; three daughters, Joanne Miller of the Beach, Robert Brazel of East Windsor, Mary Beth Brazel of Enfield, and Ann Marie Brazel of Manchester; a sister, Mary Felton in California; and two grandchildren.
The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

He is also survived by two sons, John H. Lovett Sr., 84, of 54 Hawthorne St., husband of the late Rose E. Lovett, died Tuesday (Jan. 23, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
He was a lifelong resident of Manchester, and lived on Hawthorne Street for 48 years. Before retiring in 1970, he worked at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford. He was a member of the East Side Old Timers and St. Bridget Church.
He is also survived by two sons, John H. Lovett Jr. of East Hartford, and two brothers, Joseph Lovett and Jerry Lovett, both of Manchester; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

College Notes

Receive honors at university
The following Manchester residents in the School of Business Administration at the University of Connecticut, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester:
CONNECTICUT
Kelly R. Behling, 470 Woodbridge St.; Holly Epstein, 145 Lakewood Circle; Michael Harel, 652 Wetherell St.; Glenn Horowitz, 31 Ellen Lane; Cynthia Lesniak, 39 Sage Drive; Elizabeth Mahler, 39 North Elm St.; Nancy Sheehan, 80 Strickland St.; Mary A. Troy, 69 Nummeg Drive; and Wendy Wingard, 52 Bretton Road.
NORTH CAROLINA
School of Education: Russell Vinick, 90 Cushman Drive.
School of Engineering: Diana Flores, 24 Wilfred Road.
School of Fine Arts: Elizabeth Davis, 269 Grissom Road; Rebecca Schaffer, 54 Tracy Drive; Catherine Soule, 213 Grissom Road; and Sheryl Veal, 41 Santana Drive.
School of Family Studies: Fernando Rausch, 297 Spruce St.; Jill Tracy, 476 Wetherell St.
School of Nursing: Michael Blanchard, 41 Tonicia Spring Trail; Krystyne Demusz, 5 McKinley St.; Cynthia Hamilton, 24 Summer St.; Linda Licht, 158 Forest St.
College of Agriculture and Natural Resources: Kimberly Verdries, 185 Pine St.
School of Allied Health Professions: Martin Miller, 289 Fern St.

Increasing clouds
Tonight, mostly clear early then increasing clouds. Low 30 to 35. Light southwest wind becoming calm late. Thursday, rain developing. High 40 to 45. Chance of rain 90 percent. Outlook for Friday, rain ending. High in the 40s.
Strong low pressure in northern lower Michigan will weaken as it moves north of the St. Lawrence River this afternoon.
Weather summary for Tuesday:
Temperature: high of 41, low of 16, mean of 29.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches for the day, 1.49 inches for the month, 1.49 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 65, set in 1967. Lowest on record, minus 19, set in 1961.
Today's weather picture was drawn by Timmy Caliento, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

Police Roundup

Man charged with false claim

A Colchester man was arrested and charged Tuesday with giving a false statement and making a false report to police in connection with a report he filed with police that his former girlfriend hit his car and later told him with her truck, police reported.

Christopher Reichardt, 20, of 119 Deer Run Road, Colchester, had come to the Manchester Police Station to report the incidents, which allegedly took place at Main and School streets and later at the School Street fire station, according to police reports. He also is charged with criminal trespassing, criminal mischief and brief of peace.

Police reported that Reichardt falsely told them that his former girlfriend first rammed her truck into the back of his car, and after he got out of the car she drove at him, knocking him down, and then pinned him against the firehouse.

When police called the woman, who lives at a School Street apartment complex, she said the first accident never happened, police said. She said the truth is that she came home on the day of the incident, and saw him in the parking lot of her apartment complex looking at him, police reported.

She said she is afraid of him and has had a court order placed on him so he will leave her alone. She told police she tried to drive away when she saw him.

However, he jumped her car, took the hood of her truck and fell off, she told police. She said he then jumped back on and she attempted to drive away, according to the police report.

Reichardt is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Jan. 29 on the charges.

Births

LOCKWOOD, Thomas Forbes, son of Robert and Mary Healy Lockwood of Beverly Farms, Mass., was born Jan. 7 in Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy of 77 Concord Road. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jack Hand, Metuchen, N.J. He has a brother, Robby, 2 1/2.

Correction

A notice in Tuesday's Herald about a luncheon Thursday of the Manchester Community Services Council gave the wrong title for the luncheon. It is the annual Legislators' Luncheon and the public is invited.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today:
Bolton
Budget Workshop, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Senior Citizens Business meeting, Community Hall, 1 p.m.

Coventry
File and Drum Trustee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Insurance Advisory Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

When people go through struggles they look for hope. That is one reason why the promises of the 23rd Psalm have been so important to so many.
"Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me."
There is expressed in this kind of promise, one that is expressed in one of "Murphy's Laws" which says, "The light at the end of the tunnel is the highlight of an oncoming train." It implies that any hope is an illusion. But Psalm 23 has a built in challenge for that attitude. Even when it talks about the reality of the "shadow of death," that very image implies there is light somewhere. There can be no shadow unless there is light. The Bible promises that when we look to God for hope we are not clinging to an illusion.

Captain Gary Asperschlager
The Salvation Army

Manchester Herald

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MANCHESTER



PRACTICE SHOTS — Pete Carlson, 12, of 41 Carriage Drive, plays hockey against the inside of his garage. He was practicing his ability with the stick.

Directors OK counsel request

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Although Democrats on the Board of Directors had questioned the Republican-appointed Town Attorney's request for \$10,000 to hire an additional assistant, the directors voted unanimously to approve the request Tuesday.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said he never doubted the need for the additional assistant requested by Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki. Cassano said he just wanted to make sure the town's additional expense for the assistant would be returned by spending that much less money on outside counsel.

The Democrat has no guarantee that the cost of the counsel will be offset, especially because Chmielecki's request came with a plan to strengthen her office by

making it more aggressive in pursuing cases such as residents who owe the town money for unpaid taxes.
However, in the motion to approve the attorney's request at Tuesday night's board meeting, Cassano squeezed in a stipulation that mandates the board be informed of any contracting of outside counsel by the town. Cassano said the measure does not mean Chmielecki needs the board's approval for such expenses, just that the board be made aware of them.

In a related matter, Town Manager Richard Sartor told directors that he was not valid because the agreement was between a municipality and a subsection of it, not two separate municipalities. Also he said, if Landers' argument had merit, then she can be satisfied because the special fire and water and sewer funds contribute far more than the \$17,000 charged by Penny to the general fund.

BLOODMOBILE
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Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin Street
Manchester Mon., Feb. 19 12:00-5:00
St. Bridget School 74 Main Street
Bolton Mon., Feb. 5 1:30-6:30
Bolton Volunteer Firehouse Bolton Notch
East Hartford Tues., Feb. 6 10:30-3:30
East Hartford Town Hall 740 Main Street
East Hartford Thurs., Feb. 22 10:30-3:30
Fotomat Prestige Park Circle
South Windsor Mon., Feb. 12
Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery Street

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Neighborhood, not teachers, blamed for lower test scores

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Blame the neighborhood, not the teachers, for problems at Washington School.
That was the view expressed by Allan Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, who also said that comparing one school's grades on the statewide mastery exam with another's is unfair.

Last week, the Manchester Herald reported that 50 percent of the fourth-graders at Washington School had failed the reading portion of the state mastery exam and that the fourth grade math scores had fallen 20 percent since last year. The mastery exam is administered to fourth-, sixth- and eighth-graders and evaluates whether they need remedial help.

Socioeconomic background is an important factor in determining how students will do in school, Chesterton said, and often test results correlate with the background of students at a particular school. He said Manchester includes more special education students in the testing that would not explain the scores at Washington School since there are not a disproportionate number of

such students there.
"Though he does not know why this is the case," Chesterton said it may be that many parents are too busy and do not make education a high priority.
"We're caught up in too many other things," he said.

His view was supported by Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, former chairman of the education committee. O'Leary also said that certain ethnic groups, Asians, for example, have a tendency to do better than other groups.

He said he doesn't know why certain ethnic groups or higher-income groups do better than others.
"I don't think any of the differences are inherent," he said.
Chesterton said greater emphasis will be put on ensuring children learn reading skills in the first grade at Washington School. It is often too late for students to catch up after the first grade, he said.

The school will also emphasize a "language" approach to reading that teaches reading and writing together rather than as separate subjects as is traditional, he said.
O'Leary is a proponent of informing parents and the public of the scores of each school in their district. He said he is not certain how each school handles the scores now,

but believes they are not generally released.
In Manchester, only the district wide scores are presented to the Board of Education, but individual school scores are available to members of the board and the public who ask for them, according to Chesterton.

"I'm a believer that the more information we give to people the better," O'Leary said. "People will begin to analyze why one school does well and another does not do well."
Also, once a school is identified as having problems, it might serve as justification for a district to direct greater resources to that school, O'Leary said.

But Chesterton disagreed with the value of making the scores of schools widely known.
"I don't see that as doing much," Chesterton said. "Parents are interested in analyzing why one school does well and another does not do well."
Comparing schools is "demeaning and demoralizing" to teachers in the schools which do not do well, Chesterton said, because many people will assume it is their fault.

Furthermore, many factors can affect a test, he said.
O'Leary defended the mastery exams. "It's a very broad-based test that tests things that we should be looking for," he said.

Study of pond had little chance

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Even if the cleanup of Union Pond were cost-effective, the federal government probably wouldn't have contributed to it, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says.
After a study, the corps decided that the cost of dredging the pond, estimated at \$330,000, would not be worth the benefits gained from the pond, according to Mark Habel, project manager for the corps.

But because of the lack of federal funding, the dredging may not have been funded even if the project met the government's criteria.
Projects that are entirely recreational just aren't funded, Habel said. "There are too many projects out there looking for money."

The government has not funded a recreational project since January of 1986, Habel said.
The pond, created by a dam on the Hockanum River, is located between North School Street and Tolmie Street. Supporters of dredging the pond want it to be used for

recreational activities such as boating and fishing.
Habel said that the corps uses a complex formula to determine the cost-effectiveness of a project. It estimated the cost of construction and maintenance of the project to be between \$37,000 and \$112,000, he said.

The value to users would be only \$180,000 a year, he said. The corps attempts to measure in dollar value such subjective factors as the enjoyment the community derives from the pond, Habel said.

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1/4 lb Chicken Fillet w/ Lettuce & Tomato \$2.49

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1990—3
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1990

MANCHESTER/STATE

Lawsuit looms over hospital on assault charge

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

A Manchester woman who says her 15-year-old daughter was sexually assaulted in December while she was a psychiatric patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital plans to seek damages from both the hospital and the family of a boy who allegedly assaulted her there.

The woman, who asked not to be identified to protect the identity of her daughter, said today she has retained a Hartford lawyer, and she will meet with him on Feb. 1 to plan a course of action.

"We are still in the initial stages of investigating the incident," said the lawyer, who asked not to be identified until the suit is filed. Based on preliminary findings, the lawyer said he may try to prove in court that the hospital's security system was too lax, and that the boy had sexual intercourse with the girl against her wishes.

The lawyer said the amount of money he would sue for is not known at the time.

He also said the victim is receiving psychiatric treatment for emotional problems related to the incident.

A doctor who examined the girl after the incident but who did not identify on sexual assault charges, according to Gary Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department.

The incident is alleged to have occurred on Dec. 8 in a six-room, adolescent, mental health

unit, which the hospital opened in September. It is designed to help children with problems such as drug and alcohol abuse and suicidal tendencies.

The unit is "open," meaning that doors are not locked, said Andrew Beck, a spokesman for the hospital. The hospital does not plan to admit any guilt or oversight related to security procedures during the night of the incident, Beck said.

A nurse who was on duty that night told police that all patients had been accounted for during regular bed checks, and she saw no patients walking around the unit either in person or using the camera that monitors the unit's hallways.

Since the incident, however, the hospital has added a new device to the unit which monitors temperature and motion in the hallways, Beck said. The device sounds an alarm if it detects a person in the hallway during off-limit hours, he said.

According to police, the incident occurred when the suspect entered the victim's unlocked room early that morning while she was sleeping and laid on top of her. Afterwards, the suspect left the room, and the girl went to the bathroom to wash up because she felt "dirty."

Schiavone enters race for governor

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican Joe Schiavone, a banjo player, singer, millionaire, developer and political neophyte, says Connecticut needs a governor with more business sense to reverse the economic slide of the past couple of years.

Today, the New Haven businessman who's already raised more than \$1 million, formally enters the race for this year's GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Of the total in his campaign war chest, more than half of it is his own money.

Despite the impressive fund-raising, Schiavone trails in popularity behind the perceived frontrunner for the GOP nomination, U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland of Waterbury.

Others seeking the nomination are state Sen. Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford and Fairfield banker Joseph McGee.

Since creating a campaign committee last summer, Schiavone has fired occasional bars at Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who's been in office since the end of 1980 and plans to seek a third full term this year.

Typically, Schiavone has said O'Neill has stifled economic development in Connecticut by creating a terrible business climate

through higher taxes. More than \$900 million in tax increases were approved last year by O'Neill and the Democratic-controlled General Assembly.

A poll by Quinnipiac College released Tuesday showed Schiavone being trailed by Rowland in a primary election. Rowland also beat Smith and McGee in theoretical match-ups.

More than 79 percent of the 600 people polled said they had never heard of or had no opinion of Schiavone.

Schiavone, 52, renovated a blighted section of New Haven, known as Shubert Square, which is now home to the Shubert and Palace theaters, offices, retail stores and residential apartments. He's now working on a \$42 million revitalization plan for Bridgeport.

His Schiavone Corp. employs more than 1,100 people and operates a number of companies, including Connecticut Limousine Service, an airport transportation company that he says is the world's largest.

He's also a former owner of the New Haven Nighthawks, a minor-league hockey team, and now serves as chairman of the board for the team.

The avid banjo player plays and sings with a '50s rock band known as B.B. Hind and the Blue Mooners. He graduated from Yale in 1958 and from Harvard Business School three years later.

Mounted patrol ends after 5 years in city

HARTFORD (AP) — Five years after it was created with a lot of fanfare and "Ho to Trot" as its theme, the city's mounted patrol unit will be disbanded and its officers reassigned, police officials said.

Residents and civic leaders have urged Hartford Police Chief Ronald J. Loranger to assign more police officers to foot patrols or neighborhood beats where they would be more visible fighting drugs.

Loranger said Tuesday he is not resigning the mounted patrol officers to the patrol division because of community pressure, but because the city's 505-member police department is short 24 officers.

Officers are retiring from the department at a rate of about 3 1/2 a month, he said, adding that shortages are most severe in the patrol division, which responds to

all requests for police service. "I really don't want to give up the program," Loranger said. "I have to do it. I've got to look at putting more resources into the field."

He said he was not sure when he would be disbanding the unit, which has nine patrol officers and one sergeant.

ALL NEW BINGO
St. Bridget School
74 Main Street
Manchester, CT
Starts February 1, 1990 (Thursday)
Admission (Includes 3 Faces) \$2.00
New Games and New Prizes \$1,500
Doors Open At 6:00pm
Start Playing At 7:30pm
Over Prizes



CRANE TOPPLES — The base of a large crane juts into the air in Milbury, Mass., alongside the westbound lane of the Massachusetts Turnpike Tuesday. The accident damaged a pickup truck, but police said there were no injuries.

Pregnant mother sent to jail after son misses appointment

HARTFORD (AP) — A pregnant woman who failed to bring her 8-year-old son to appointments with a probation officer and judge spent four days in prison after the judge decided he was tired of parents who shirk their responsibilities.

The woman, whose son is a burglary suspect, shuffled in to court Tuesday in chains. Judge Herbert Barall, presiding over delinquency cases in Hartford, had ordered her taken into custody to ensure her appearance in court.

"I hope the message gets out to people who think they can avoid the process by ignoring it," Barall said. "We're not going to allow that."

Such an action, known as a capias order, is used when someone fails to

appear in court after being ordered to do so.

A second patient, who did not show up for two probation interviews in October, and in frustration, the juvenile-probation department petitioned the case into court.

The woman was arrested Friday and taken to the state women's prison in Naugatuck. Provisions were made for her children to stay with their grandmother.

The woman's son is a suspect in two incidents last August shoplifting at a supermarket and breaking into a resident's garage with other children, police said.

Such cases — involving young children, first offenses and non-violent charges — usually are handled non-judicially, by juvenile-probation officers.

But the boy's mother failed to show up for two probation interviews in October, and in frustration, the juvenile-probation department petitioned the case into court.

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Tax cut enhances campaign

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A leading Connecticut business lobbyist says Gov. William A. O'Neill may have boosted his sagging popularity in the business community with a proposed tax credit of up to 5 percent for business equipment purchases.

O'Neill, whose administration had been criticized by some of the manufacturers attending a conference at the Capitol sponsored by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said Tuesday that the credit would stimulate business investment in the state.

He estimated it would cost the state \$50 million to \$75 million dollars, but said that total should be more than offset by increased business activity. His economic development commissioner, Stephen B. Heintz, said the total may well be lower than that.

The credit would be applied to equipment purchased after Jan. 1, 1991, and credits would start in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1991. It therefore would not affect the 1990-91 budget that O'Neill is trying to balance right now as he mounts a reelection bid.

CBA President Kenneth O. Decko called O'Neill's proposal "extremely encouraging" as he echoed some of the frustrations voiced by some of the manufacturers, who had given O'Neill's speech a chilly reception.

"Manufacturers and business people in general in this state have been disillusioned by state government," Decko said. "They have felt that state government has not been interested in keeping them in the state."

"I think the governor did a lot to help turn that around, that Connecticut has not written them off, that they can continue to do business," Decko said.

Indictments asked against trash firms

HARTFORD (AP) — Federal prosecutors are seeking indictments against several major Connecticut waste haulers on charges of price fixing, a Hartford newspaper reported today.

The Hartford Courant reported that the plan to request indictments was disclosed by U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey, in a ruling on a request for grand jury transcripts from an officer of one of the companies. Dorsey denied the request for the transcripts.

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Business Happenings ...



LIMOUSINE FOR RENT — Michael Lindsey stands outside a limousine at Lindsey Limousine at 519 Center St. The full-service limousine company recently held a grand opening. Persons who wish to use the service can call 649-4005.



JOINS CHAMBER — Attorney Jeffrey T. Walsh, who runs a solo law practice at 241 Broad St., Suite 301, specializes in tax and estate law. He recently joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The restaurant specializes in Chinese cuisine.



BUSINESS RELOCATES — The staff of Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center stands outside the company's new showroom at 254 Broad St. with President George R. Shay, third from the left. The kitchen and bath remodeling firm, which opened eight years ago, recently moved from a 2,000-square-foot showroom on West Middle Turnpike to the site of the former Nicky's Restaurant site, which offers 3,200 square feet. From left, the staff are: Ray Blaschik, vice president for operations; Michelle Jay, vice president; George R. Jay, president; Danny Walker, customer service; Mich Reid, carpentry; Robert Lessard, installation supervisor; Randy Dumond, mechanical specialist; Richard Blaschik, carpentry; Paul Higgins, carpentry; Leo St. Onge, sales; Gregory Lessard, carpentry; Marsha Heltzerbran, sales; and Ken Getchell, showroom manager.

Business Briefs

Motowidlak is officer
Susan M. Motowidlak of Manchester has been promoted to real estate investment officer of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. She is responsible for mortgage loans and equity investments in assigned territories for The Phoenix.

Kissman gets certificate
Karen W. Kissman, owner of Werner Studio, and instructor of piano, organ and voice, has been awarded a professional certificate in piano from the Music Teachers National Association. Under the certification program, the association, leaders in the music field, critically reviews each candidate's qualifications and confirms that the candidate has met national standards of professionalism. To renew certificates every five years, certified teachers must maintain a regular program of in-service education. Kissman is a member of several professional music education associations and of the Vernon Choral.

Dexter promotes Soule
Lee C. Soule of Manchester has been appointed vice president, marketing, for the Specialty Coatings Division of Dexter Corp. of Waukegan, Ill. The new position was created, according to the division president, because of growth opportunities for the division. Lee and his family will move to the Waukegan area.

Nielsen joins program
Dick Nielsen, owner of Nielsen Auto Parts, 646 Center St., recently joined the National Bumper to Bumper program. Nielsen said the program permits the business to serve its wholesale and retail customers better. The business serves both import and domestic markets. Brookside Distributors now has 46 Bumper to Bumper stores in Connecticut, New Jersey, and Rhode Island.

Price hike for milk urged to save state dairy farms

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut consumers can either pay an extra 8 cents a gallon for milk, or let the state's dairy industry die, a legislative task force says.

The price boost for milk was included under a \$5 million incentive package proposed Tuesday for state dairy farmers by the Blue Ribbon Task Force to Preserve Connecticut's Dairy Industry.

"We won't be able to save every dairy farm in the state, but hopefully it'll be enough of an incentive for most of them to stay in business," said Gabe Mosquin, a member of the task force.

The panel is asking the state to create a \$5 million fund to keep the dairy industry alive and to approve a guarantee premium of \$1 per 100 pounds of milk to enhance monthly federal payments.

"There's 367 dairy farms left in the state, and they're run very efficiently," Matt Freund, a dairyman from Canaan and member of the task force said. "But we're at the point where we can't get any more efficient. We need the state to come up with prompt and forceful action."

The panel's co-chairmen, Reps. John Tiffany, R-Lyme, and John Mordaskey, D-Stafford Springs, whose families still operate dairy farms in the state, will propose legislation this year to establish a funding formula.

In its report — "Milk Today, Gone Tomorrow" — the panel pointed out that from 1979 to 1989, the number of dairies declined from 677 to 367 and state milk production has declined to about 516 million pounds a year — about 70 percent of demand.

Dairies make up more than 85 percent of the state's 175,000 acres of tilled fields. Preserving this farmland, the report said, helps the state's aesthetics and its wildlife, wetlands and aquifers, the report said.

But with state farmland prices the third highest in the nation after New Jersey and Rhode Island, farmers are tempted to sell out to developers.

"In Connecticut, farmland lost is farmland lost forever," task force member Dr. Stuart Gladwin said. "At the rate we're losing farmland, we're in danger of losing agriculture."

Without the extra income generated by the proposed surcharge, some farms will go under if prices again bottom out, task force members said.

"We have to maintain some agriculture in the state," Tiffany said. "But if milk prices go down to \$12 again, we'll all be in some serious business."

Japanese bank will finance Greenwich housing plans

STAMFORD — A major Japanese bank, still bullish on the real estate market in southwestern Connecticut, will commit nearly \$80 million in financing for two housing developments in upscale Old Greenwich.

Some New England banks have been curbing their real estate lending activities due to a softening economy. But Yasuda Trust & Banking Co., Ltd., of Tokyo, Japan, includes the Trump Plaza hotel in New York, has committed \$79.5 million for the Greenwich projects because it likes the investment, said James Fitzgerald, head of real estate finance for the Tokyo-based bank, 22nd largest in the world.

"We are very conservative investors, but we have complete confidence in the Collins project, and in the long-term strength and solidity of real estate investment in Connecticut and Fairfield County," said Kazuya Miura, president of YTB Leasing, the bank affiliate actually providing the financing.

The projects are being built by Collins Development Corp., a Stamford firm that has built office buildings, condominiums, marinas and plazas in southwestern Connecticut.

One project is a 167-unit condominium complex. The other contains 24 Victorian homes. Both are in the heart of Old Greenwich, an exclusive address attractive to New York executives and other affluent people.

The condos will start at \$270,000 and the homes at \$675,000. Residents will have their own health club with a swimming pool, private

conductor equipment unit. The company has been trying to sell the division for nine months. "I suspect the company is starting to clear out the infrastructure as part of a semiconductor sale," said L. Howard Nichol, vice president of research at Hartford-based Advent Inc. "This is not surprising, since the company announced it would reduce employment last April."

An industry analyst said the layoffs, announced Monday, could indicate that Perkin-Elmer is close to completing a deal to sell its semiconductor equipment unit. The company has been trying to sell the division for nine months.

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laboratories. The company cut about 300 jobs at its headquarters last April through attrition and contract buyouts.

Last fall, reports that Perkin-Elmer was considering selling the semiconductor division to a Japanese firm sparked a debate over U.S.-Japan business relations and highlighted concerns that the United States was falling behind Japan in computer technology. International Business Machines Corp. publicly opposed such a sale.

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NATION & WORLD

Barry perjury charge is probed



The Associated Press

DOES HE BITE? — Alissa Lind, 3, seems suitably impressed by the skeleton of a giant ground sloth on exhibit at the Museum of Natural History in New York City. Alissa and her mother, Dorina, were at the museum Tuesday where the exhibit is on view until April 1.

More doubts arise on whether bailout of S&L is enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Bush administration official is casting new doubt on whether the \$50 billion savings and loan bailout enacted last August will be adequate.

"I can't tell you with certainty that the \$50 billion is going to be enough" to handle failed S&Ls over the next 2 1/2 years, said Deputy Treasury Secretary John E. Robson, the department's No. 2 official.

Robson's testimony to the House Banking Committee marked a subtle shift in the administration position. Although officials previously acknowledged the \$50 billion could fall short, they had always maintained they knew of no reason why their estimate would prove wrong.

Resolution Trust Corp. officials, including Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman L. William Seidman, were scheduled to testify today.

On Tuesday, Robson said Treasury's Office of Thrift Supervision is compiling a new "watch list" of weak S&Ls which "may indicate resolution costs beyond the original estimates."

The Resolution Trust Corp., the new agency created to handle failed thrifts, had taken over 342 institutions by the end of last week. It had said it was expecting another 200 S&Ls from the thrift office. Robson acknowledged the new watch list, due to be completed early next month, likely would be bigger.

Robson was representing an administration oversight board which controls the purse strings and policy of the bailout. Also appearing were oversight board members Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Jack Kemp, secretary of housing.

In other S&L developments: "The House committee subpoenaed financier Michael Milken to testify in its investigation of the role of junk bonds in the collapse of Charles H. Keating Jr.'s Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif., and other thrifts. A spokesman for Milken declined comment.

The former junk bond trading chief for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. is expected to stand trial later this year on securities fraud charges.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Grand jury testimony by a former model who helped the FBI arrest Mayor Marion Barry in a cocaine sting is part of an investigation of possible perjury by the mayor, law enforcement sources say.

Rasheda Moore, 38, testified for 2 1/2 hours on Tuesday in the investigation of whether Barry lied under oath by denying he used drugs, the sources say.

Ms. Moore, identified by law enforcement sources as the woman who cooperated with the FBI in last week's arrest of Barry on a cocaine possession charge, testified in secret.

She has recently told investigators about using crack cocaine with Barry on numerous occasions during a lengthy romantic relationship, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ms. Moore's accounts of drug use with Barry during a weekend trip to the Virgin Islands in 1988 back up testimony by convicted drug dealer Charles Lewis, who also is cooperating with the investigation, according to the sources.

Lewis, who Friday received a 15-month prison term for cocaine conspiracy, has testified he bought drugs for Barry and smoked crack cocaine with him in a downtown hotel in Washington and during the March 1988 weekend in the Virgin Islands.

The year-long investigation of Barry was touched off by reports that the mayor was in Lewis's room at the downtown Ramada Inn on Dec. 22, 1988, when city police went to investigate reports Lewis was selling drugs.

The officers abruptly and inexplicably left the hotel after learning the mayor was in Lewis's room. Last Thursday, the mayor was videotaped by FBI agents smoking a small amount of crack cocaine after purchasing the drug during a visit to Ms. Moore's room at the Vista International Hotel, according to sources.

The mayor was arrested and later charged with misdemeanor possession of cocaine by FBI agents who monitored the episode on a surveillance camera in an adjacent room.

Ms. Moore began cooperating with the investigation several weeks ago following her arrest in the Los Angeles area on a charge of driving while intoxicated, according to a source.

The sting operation was approved at the highest levels of the FBI and was carefully planned to avoid any defense claims the mayor was entrapped, according to sources.

The mayor, in sworn grand jury testimony last year, denied allegations of drug use, said the sources.

life comes at a discount," said Jones, who is black. "The sentencing is very symbolic. This case is a metaphor for racial problems in Miami."

Lozano shot and killed motorcyclist Clement Lloyd, 23, as he fled from a squad car pursuing him for running a stop sign. Lloyd's passenger, 24-year-old Allan Blanchard, died later from injuries sustained when the motorcycle crashed.

The Jan. 16, 1989, deaths led to racial unrest here for the fourth time in the 1980s, all linked to the killings of blacks by white officers. In two of those cases, acquittals of the policemen had sparked racial violence, and police geared up for possible renewed rioting as Lozano's trial neared an end last month.

But on Dec. 7, a six-member, racially mixed jury convicted Lozano, and the black neighborhood of Overtown held impromptu celebrations in the street where Lloyd and Blanchard died.

Police did not anticipate any trouble after Lozano's sentencing nor were any plans made to mobilize the entire force today.

"We're not doing anything differently," said police spokesman Angelo Bittis. "It's going to be a normal operation."

Many blacks have called for Colombian-born Lozano to receive the stiffest penalty possible.

"I don't know if he should get life," said Clement Gardner, who lives in the predominantly black Liberty City section. "But I think he should pay for the crime."

A light sentence would send the message that "black

Sentencing splits community Body exhumed to retrieve photos

MIAMI (AP) — Blacks wanted a harsh sentence for a Hispanic policeman convicted of killing two black men, but that could anger Hispanics. And a law professor said "not even Solomon" would choose to be in the judge's shoes.

Dade Circuit Judge Joseph Farina was to consider recommendations from prosecutors and defense attorneys today before sentencing William Lozano, 31, for two counts of manslaughter. The killings a year ago this month sparked race riots in Miami.

Under state sentencing guidelines, the suspended officer faced a 12- to 17-year prison term. The judge, however, was allowed to impose a sentence ranging from probation to 45 years in prison.

A defense attorney, Mark Seiden, said an appeal would be filed immediately after sentencing, a move prosecutors acknowledged will keep Lozano out of prison for some time. He has been free on \$100,000 bond.

"There is 'no reasonable way' Lozano could be kept in jail pending the outcome of the appeal," said John Hogan, lead prosecutor in the case.

Dade County's Community Relations Board has stressed to blacks that it was unlikely Lozano would be a first-time offender.

"They have to be a little realistic," said crisis coordinator Willie Sims.

"Not even Solomon could decide this one to satisfy everyone," said D. Marvin Jones, an associate professor of law at the University of Miami.

A light sentence would send the message that "black

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A preschool teacher's body was exhumed and photographs of her Hmong pupils were removed from the casket to help lift the curse that the youngsters' parents believed the children were under.

Hmong parents learned the pictures had been buried and demanded them back. Burying the pictures separated the children from their spirits, exposing them to bad luck, illness and early death, they said.

Sixteen children were kept home by their parents unless they were reunited with their spirits, Mann said.

The \$700 for the exhumation was raised from private sources, Mann said. She said she tracked down Bell's son in Mexico for permission to exhume the body.

"The parents felt their children were cursed. They would have had luck for the rest of their lives. I didn't want that on my head."

Bell had been hospitalized in December for pneumonia. She received a get-well card made by a colleague, Mann said. Shaped like a Christmas tree, the card included photos of her 36 students, more than 20 of them Hmong.

Bell died of a stroke Jan. 1, and her family tucked the card in the casket before the burial at Crystal Lake Cemetery in Minneapolis.

The process of calling back the children's spirits requires two more steps, one requiring the photos.

But Mann said Headstart can't release the photos without written permission from each parent, and the children won't return to school until the ceremonies are complete.

A meeting with Lao Family Community will be held to resolve the problem, she said.

Many Hmong have Animist religious beliefs that involve spirits that control good and evil in the world. Shamans, or spirit callers, conduct ceremonies intended to remove spirits or return them to the body.

"If you are still alive but your picture or hair or some other thing from the body is buried, it causes your spirit to leave your body. You are more likely to get sick," said Ying Wang, executive director of the Hmong social agency.

egg, rice and incense to lure the spirits out of the grave along with the photos.

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1990

OPINION

Balancing act besets education

The suggestion by Board of Education member Thomas Sheridan that student instrumentalists be required to rent their musical instruments from the school system instead of having them supplied for free is a sobering reflection on the position the board is facing in light of increasing budgets.

Somehow Sheridan's idea runs counter to the notion of free and comprehensive public education, but fiscal realities may force the board to consider moves like the one Sheridan suggests.

Some educational programs cost more than others and certainly there must be things educators would like to include in the town's education of ferings but cannot because of costs.

Despite efforts to make public educational opportunities equally available to everyone, school districts vary in their capability, including financial capability, to provide that education.

In all school systems there are probably programs that involve separate costs to students.

Like all other public officials charged with determining how public dollars will be spent, Board of Education members have to take cost-effectiveness into consideration when they make budget decisions.

There is no question that setting a rental fee for musical instruments would work a hardship on the parents of some students, and it could deprive some students of a part of education that is important to them.

Obviously it would be far better if the schools could continue to make the expensive instruments available free to students, but asterisks like the one Sheridan has suggested may be necessary.

O'Neill and his majority Democrats in House and Senate have earlier, urgent business that will determine whether they can survive in that November election or whether voters, in one final fit of exasperation with the administration, go for that change we've also heard so much about lately.

The earlier business is of crisis proportions, politically speaking for the troubled incumbents, and will dominate the climate at the General Assembly which opens in two weeks. It will be the battle of the budget.

The challenge, with election-year politics deeply involved, will be to produce a budget that will put the brakes on deficit projections which seem to plunge deeper every few days, put the state back on the road to solvency, keep services at levels the state has come to expect, and avoid the need to raise taxes again.

That's all.

House Speaker Richard Balducci of Newington isn't waiting for opening day of the three-month session. He and leaders of the 88-member Democratic majority are hurying themselves in a retreat this weekend to talk about this job and its political overtones.

Senate Democrats who march to the drums of President Pro Tem John Larson of East Hartford and Majority Leader Con



"THE 1993 BARE-KNUCKLES CHAMP FROM EAST PICKWICK, OHIO, FIGURES IF GEORGE FOREMAN CAN COME BACK, SO CAN HE!"

Battle of the budget looms

O'Leary of Windsor Locks, are also preparing for this difficult agenda.

How well they manage this critical job of preparing a budget will determine how voters react in November, and the politicians in charge at the Capitol — the Democrats — know it.

O'Neill is the highly-visible key figure. As the days fly by in the General Assembly convenes, he is doing his best to ride out speculation that he won't make it as a candidate for governor. The whole party is saying quite openly that O'Neill will pull out well before the Democratic state convention in July. He is expected to say, however, that he will run again before the end of February.

The crisis facing Democrats this year is bigger than O'Neill, bigger than challenger Bruce Morrison or any other candidate for governor. The whole party's welfare is at stake in this one — its status as the party of the government in Connecticut. Democrats have had that responsibility for twenty years, with two brief interruptions for GOP control of one or both chambers of the Legislature. It's in jeopardy in 1990. Again, they know it.

Regardless of what may happen later this year, O'Neill's role now must be as the party guy in charge and as a candidate for as long as he can. Let the party settle its intramural contests over political nominations next summer. The performance record it takes to voters in November will be forged first of all by the party in control during the General Assembly.

Meanwhile, the governor's race in the other party gets curiously and curiously week by week. Former Sen. Lowell

Rob Conrad is a syndicated columnist.



"Doctor, it looks like we have another case of NINTENDO COMA!"

Open Forum

Bolton — an education dilemma

To the Editor:

Budget preparation this time of year forms reactions in many a town. Rising costs combined with neglected needs is swelling the tax burden. In some towns the increases go unannounced until the taxpayer gets his tax bill. By then, it is too late for the taxpayer to do anything about it. Taxpayers must be heard from now, during budget preparation time.

Nowhere is this more applicable than in the town of Bolton. Possibly for the first time in history an organized group of Bolton taxpayers are trying to make Bolton citizens aware of imminent sizable increases in town taxes. The high cost of education and neglected town needs over the years have risen to haunt the town. Education, which takes the bulk of the town budget, is in a dilemma.

The high school, more costly than any other facet of the school system, has come under attack by TNT, a group of Bolton citizens who are reacting to the high cost of education. Faced with school building problems, renovations, space for the middle grades, and a dwindling high school enrollment, this group advocates eliminating the high school and sending students to a large comprehensive high school such as East Hartford or Manchester.

Considering the characteristics of the town, Bolton should never have had a high school. It is the most pure residential town with no appreciable commerce or industry to help with the tax burden. About 25 years ago Bolton students were attending Manchester High School. A study predicted a 10,000 population within the decade, and was the basis for the decision to build a high school. Now, after more than two decades, the population is 4,300 or about 2,200 families. With the loss of many out of town

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Praises education

To the Editor:

On Jan. 11, 1990, the Bolton Board of Education had a meeting open to the public in which a couple of TNT members (The Neglected Taxpayer) aired some comments.

At this meeting, a member of TNT stated that he felt the high school did not provide any preparation for the non-college bound student. As an example, he said there is no program for a student if he wanted to study auto mechanics. Granted, Bolton has no auto mechanic program, but it does have a commendable Industrial Technology program. Also, for Bolton students who wish to learn more about auto mechanics, electricity, etc., there is a sound school in Manchester called Cheney Tech, which meets all of those needs.

At this same meeting, Ronald Beaudoin stated that by sending students to a more comprehensive high school they will be able to take advantage of a more diverse education.

I don't think there is a public school in the area that can academically compare with Bolton High School. What exactly is a "diverse education" as stated by Mr. Beaudoin? Is he referring to several foreign languages, varied art courses, a school with a swimming pool or a hockey team, with a quality education falling behind these options in importance? Or can he be referring to a solid basic education in math, reading, and English to get a person through life no matter what course they choose after graduation? If he is referring to the latter, then a person needn't look any farther than Bolton High School.

I feel that closing Bolton High School would be a mistake. Please don't turn us into "TNS" — The Neglected Schools.

A. Peter LoMaglio
Professor of Health & Phys. Ed. (retired)
University of Hartford
73 Mt. Summit Drive
Bolton

Gregg Dube
Class of '92
9 Stonehedge Lane
Bolton

Chinese initiatives to get eye

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Panama invasion is yesterday's news, and George Bush, defender of democracy, won't be able to milk it for much more. Congress, back at work, it will turn attention back to Bush's love fest with brutal China.

Senate investigators want to get to the bottom of the administration's overtures toward China. Is Bush motivated by sound foreign policy or are people with business interests in China pulling his chain?

The United States imposed sanctions against China last June after the bloody Tiananmen Square massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators. But that didn't stop Bush from sending National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Assistant Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to meet with Chinese leaders in December.

They also made a secret trip to China just one month after the massacre, ostensibly to deliver Bush's message of outrage in person. Apparently Bush didn't trust the media with the message, nor did he trust the American people enough to tell them.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will schedule a hearing next month on developments in Eastern Europe, and Secretary of State James Baker is expected to testify. While he's there, some committee members plan to ask him about China, sources told our associate Scott Steek.

Eagleburger is expected to be summoned after Baker, and a rerun of his confirmation hearing, he will be asked about the Eagleburger mission.

Before they joined the Bush team, Eagleburger and Scowcroft were top officials at Kissinger's consulting firm, Kissinger Associates. The business specializes in telling corporate clients how to deal with governments, here and overseas. Some of those clients do business in China, and hope to count on continued friendly relations between Washington and Beijing.

Congress would love to know whether Bush has taken any cues directly from Kissinger or indirectly through Eagleburger and Scowcroft, or, at the very least, whether the U.S. reaction to events in China is driven by some sentimental attachment. Eagleburger and Scowcroft have to do friends.

A few members of Congress are shy about pointing a finger at Kissinger, who still has considerable respect and power in Washington. But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., reportedly has no qualms about it. He is expected to pummel Eagleburger with questions about Kissinger Associates.

Kissinger has denied any role in the administration's decision to kowtow to China so soon after the massacre. But his denials haven't put an end to the questions, mainly because of the secrecy surrounding Kissinger Associates. Kissinger refuses to disclose the names of his clients.

As part of his confirmation hearings for assistant secretary of state job, Eagleburger revealed his personal clients, while he worked for Kissinger, some of whom had ties to China. But Kissinger has not allowed the complete client list to be given to the Foreign Relations Committee, even confidentially.

Scowcroft has been evasive. He claims that Kissinger denied him permission to reveal his clients. Since the national security adviser job does not require Senate confirmation, the Senate has had no leverage to force an accounting out of Scowcroft.

Scowcroft and Eagleburger both promise to excuse themselves from any matters involving their former clients. The pledge is hard to police when only they know who those clients were.

Update

We reported last week on a junket to the Orient by some members of the House Select Committee on Narcotics and their wives. The wife of Rep. Wally Heger, Calif., did not make the trip as we reported. Heger's staff had told us at press time, she was going. So, instead of six congressmen and five wives on the 60-seater jet, there were six congressmen and four wives.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Manchester Herald
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Option Page Editor: Ron Rabl
Associate Editor: Alexander Graili

Easier spelling seen key to making English universal language

TORONTO (AP) — You spell it easy, he spells it's eazy. You want quick results, he wants kwik results.

You want to call the whole thing off, language buff and activist Ted W. Culp probably would tell you to wait becuz victori is inevitable in the linguistic endeavor.

And, if you're wondering why a reformed English should be called "Canadian" — well, why not? "All the other languages of the world are linked to a nation," Culp said. "When they're linked to a nation, it removes any sense of fear.

The world needs an international language, but it needs one that's rational.

Talking over coffee at a neighborhood fast-food restaurant, Culp detailed why he thinks the soft "c" in English should be changed to "s" as in "sentence," why Czechoslovakia should have been changed long ago to Checkolovakia, why "Fast as Flite" on trucking slogans reads just fine to him and why the large American toy-store chain should change its name to "Tois Ar We."

He puts out regular muzzetters and has started a small nuzzeper, The Times Ov Toronto, that has made it through three four-page issues.

"We urj all ovr readers to abandon the obsolete, annoying english language, and to adopt the emerging, rational canadian language," an editorial calling for linguistic change said. "It is so eazy ..."

"Using the world's No. 1 language, you can read and understand this," he said. "In 'Canadian' you must say what's there."

Among the rules for "Canadian" are an alphabet with 25 letters, eliminating "q" from the current Latin-English alphabet; the addition of a verb "tu must" as in "yu must tu work," and the elimination of all silent and extra letters.

Culp conceded that his language work would have to be developed over the long term.

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Ethics

From Page 1

abstain from voting and withdraw from discussions in which he may have a conflict.

If minor ethical considerations deprive towns of competent volunteer politicians and waste valuable time, then why are people so interested in ethics?

"It adds personality and drama," Lewis says, "but it still doesn't deal with public policy."

Another reason ethics is a common issue in politics, she says, is because the focus is often on an individual, a concept which is easier to grasp, rather than the more abstract concerns of public policy.

"It's an awful lot easier to look at individuals and their personalities than to say, 'let's do something about the homeless,'" Lewis says.

She says those politicians who are personally affected by some minor ethical allegations fall prey to the inaccurate public perception of officials.

"We expect them to be better," she says, "but they're not perfect. They're just people."

The ethics controversy in Manchester has had many appendages. Some local officials have been advocating various forms of financial disclosure regulations, so the public will be aware of an individual's personal business interests.

Lewis spoke about the difficulty in establishing such regulations without creating guidelines that invade the privacy of politicians.

"There's a difference between disclosure and exposure," she says.

Another matter, pertaining to ethics and conflicts of interest, is a recent suggestion by the chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission. After a Jan. 8 meeting, PZC Chairman William Bayer told members they should leave the room during the discussions and votes on topics which they plan to abstain from for conflict reasons.

PZC members received the suggestion with little or no opposition; other town politicians, in general, have supported the proposal's premise — if someone has a personal conflict in a case, fellow board members may feel uncomfortable discussing and voting on the issue in that individual's presence.

Lewis disagrees: "It suggests that commission members are willing to say things behind his back and not to his face. That's not the way public commissions are supposed to act, and that's not the way they operate, in fact. If nothing else, the reporters will make sure of that," she says, indicating that newspapers will print whatever is said while a commission member is absent.

Other ways members not in attendance can learn what may have been said during their absence is by reading the minutes of the meeting or by word of mouth.

Moreover, if someone is afraid to say something in front of a fellow member, then he or she has the problem, not the member with the conflict, she says.

"It doesn't make any sense to say

Ballot

From Page 1

could be provided for less than \$250,000 by adding another level to the proposed two-level parking deck, which was to be a three-level garage in the original plans.

King said an additional level would cost more than \$250,000 if built underground. He said the parking facility would be ugly if built any higher than planned.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano suggested every alternative be examined, including the possibility of selling the Lincoln Center and using the money to provide for the additional parking.

Buckno said, "Steve, you and I know that nobody would buy that building without adequate parking."

Cassano responded, "You and I know that, but that doesn't mean we can't sell it."

He also recommended that the public hearings Buckno planned for the issue be separate from board meetings because there are so many other concerns the board must address.

Buckno said the Citizens' Space Study Committee, which is studying the plans along with the directors' subcommittee, is scheduled to review the plan at a meeting next Wednesday, and the board will discuss the plan at its next meeting on Feb. 6.

Republican Director Wallace J. Irish Jr. said he wants any questions or doubts that board members have regarding the project to be addressed so the board will be able to present to voters a plan which members support unanimously.

Firehouse

From Page 1

town is surrounded by political controversy.

O'Neill said, "I'm willing to listen, as long as we talk about it in a rational, adult manner."

Democrats say Republicans are rousing on the agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, requiring the town to build a new firehouse to replace the Buckland Station, which will be given to the district on March 1.

Republicans, in November, voted against the continuation of plans for a firehouse at Denning Street and Tolland Turnpike, saying they wanted a better location.

However, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said, "The agreement was not ratified until we had a location site. The agreement was, in fact, delayed because we did not have a site."

Democrats also charge that the GOP's actions show campaign promises to listen to the will of the people were false. Firehouse supporters showed support for the firehouse by cheering the Democrats and jeering the Republicans. Of the 11 who commented on the issue, all but one, GOP Director candidate J. Russell Smyth, were in favor of building it as soon as possible.

A major concern of residents is that without a new station to replace the Buckland Station, they will have to wait longer for the arrival of rescue vehicles.

Frank Cimino, of 29 Cornwall Drive, told about the day lightning struck his house in 1964, starting a fire.

"I can't describe for you the feeling of helplessness hearing the sirens and not knowing when the fire engine was going to get there. I just hope lightning doesn't strike twice," he said.

The firefighter's union had distributed leaflets to the community urging support of the station plans. Irish said the leaflets contained misleading information.

"They (Democrats) are not concerned about fire safety," Irish said. "They're concerned about embarrassing the Republican majority."

Poll

From Page 1

Robert Faucher, of 55-B Congress St., demanded to be heard, even after he was told by the board's chairman Mayor Thomas "Terry" Werkhoven that he was speaking out of order.

"I think you're out of order," he shouted back at Werkhoven. "I'm a little ticked off because you're playing politics with the fire safety in this town."

Citizens questioned Werkhoven and O'Neill, charging they voted in favor of the agreement with the Eighth District, but since November's election, in which the GOP gained a 5-4 majority on the board, have changed their minds.

"There's two directors on the board that have changed their votes miraculously after Election Day," said Alan Gosselin, of 94 Carmen Road.

O'Neill said neither he, nor any of the Republicans, are against fire safety. In fact, they want to study the situation further, so equal protection is provided to all citizens, he said.

Republican Director Wallace J. Irish Jr. said, "I feel sorry for the people of Bryar Farms (northeast development) because the Democrats and the fire union put the fear of God in them."

He accused Democrats of rallying the citizens behind the firehouse.

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"They (Democrats) are not concerned about fire safety," Irish said. "They're concerned about embarrassing the Republican majority."

"It appears that I'm running against the economy of the state at the moment, but it's a long time bet-

FOOD

AMERICAN AS *Pecan* PIE

With added "extras" like apples or cranberries or oats, this convenient all-American classic takes on a regionally inspired update.

Though pecan pie has its origins in the deep South, its popularity stretches from coast to coast. In fact, this sweet and simple classic stands among apple and pumpkin as one of America's favorite pies.

For pecan pie lovers nationwide, the Koro corn syrup test kitchens have created a panonomic sampler of regional pecan pie recipes. From Southern traditional, brimming with plump pecans, to a cranberry-studded New Englander's delight, the versatile pecan pie can assume an exciting new personality with each addition of native ingredients.

Whether you're "at home" with a classic or want to create some regional appeal, pecan pie is a convenient anytime dessert. For a traditional pie, simply team corn syrup, eggs, sugar, margarine, vanilla and crunchy pecans with a single crust and bake. Or to give tradition an all-American twist, add sour cream for a taste of California, a splash of Kentucky bourbon for Southern flair or some crunchy oats for pecan pie that boasts a hint of the heartland. With basic ingredients and "Tips for Sweet Success," even today's time-conscious cook can savor this all-American dessert without leaving home.

Classic Pecan Pie — Pecan pie originated in the South, where pecans are available in abundance. Baking them in a pie was one way to use them up.

Apple Brandy Praline Pie — A traditional pecan pie filling teams with thinly-sliced apples and a crunchy praline topping. Three American favorites unite!

Cranberry Pecan Pie — Sweet meets tart (and falls in love) when pecan pie includes a hint of orange zest and New England cranberries.

Oatmeal Pecan Pie — Inspired by the heartland, oats create a distinctive crumb-like layer which complements pecan pie's smooth, rich crust.

Orange Pecan Pie Bars — This all occasion spin-off turns pecan pie into a convenient pan cookie. Citrus zest and orange liqueur celebrate coastal groves, USA.

TIPS FOR SWEET SUCCESS

- To combine pecan pie filling ingredients, simply stir. Do not preheat with a hand or electric mixer and create a hard, sugary crust which covers the pecans.
- Do not just stir until set. To test for doneness, insert knife between center and edge blade should come out clean.
- To prevent a soggy crust, always make holes in the pastry shell pie to lower third of crust. If using a container like prepared frozen crust, pour filling into FROZEN crust and hold on a pre-heated cookie sheet.
- Lighten deck corn syrup on a blend of both can be used for the filling. Light is the traditional choice, resulting in a lighter taste and color. Dark corn syrup creates a richer molasses-like taste, a darker color and a firmer texture.
- Pecan pie can be fully prepared in advance. To store, cool thoroughly and store with foil or plastic wrap. Keep up to two days at room temperature (always refrigerate milk or cream-based fillings) up to one week in the refrigerator or up to three weeks in the freezer.

EASY-AS-PIE CRUST

- 1-1/4 cups flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup corn oil margarine
- 2 tablespoons cold water

In medium bowl mix flour and salt. With pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in margarine until fine crumbs form. Sprinkle water over flour mixture while tossing with fork to blend well. Press dough firmly into ball. On lightly floured surface roll out to 12-inch circle. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate. Trim and flute edge. Fill and bake according to recipe.

CLASSIC PECAN PIE

- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecan halves
- 1 unbaked (9-inch) pie shell

In medium bowl stir eggs, sugar, corn syrup, margarine and vanilla until well blended. Stir in cranberries, pecans and orange peel. Pour into pie shell. Bake in 350° F oven about 1 hour or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool on rack. Makes 8 servings.

California Pecan Pie Stir 1/4 cup sour cream into eggs until blended. Kentucky Bourbon Pecan Pie: Add up to two tablespoons bourbon to filling mixture.

APPLE BRANDY PRALINE PIE

- Praline Topping (recipe follows)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 medium apples, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 unbaked (9-inch) pie shell

Prepare Praline Topping; set aside. In large bowl combine sugar, flour and salt. Beat in eggs, corn syrup, margarine and brandy. Stir in apples. Pour into pie shell. Sprinkle with topping. Bake in 350° F oven 45 to 50 minutes or until puffed and set. Cool completely on wire rack. Makes 8 servings.

CRANBERRY PECAN PIE

- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup coarsely chopped fresh or frozen cranberries
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1 unbaked (9-inch) pie shell

In medium bowl stir eggs, corn syrup, sugar and margarine until well blended. Stir in cranberries, pecans and orange peel. Pour into pie shell. Bake in 350° F oven about 1 hour or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool on rack. Makes 8 servings.

ORANGE PECAN PIE BARS

- 3 cups flour
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

For additional dessert recipes, including chocolate pecan pie, easy chocolate cheesecake and caramel popcorn, write for the free Koro Inlet, SWEET & SIMPLE DESSERTS, Dept. SD-ROP, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

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MANCHESTER, CT

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

Recipe cards could make meals easier to prepare at food kitchens

By Carol Deagan
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The canned pork isn't popular at the Foodbank at the Frederick Community Center in Frederick, Md. Ditto the dried eggs. Clients aren't sure how to reconstitute the dried eggs or prepare the canned pork, says Debbie Mann-High, who recently completed a three-month home economics internship at the Frederick Community Center.

And how many different ways can you use canned sweet potatoes? Recipes are provided for the U.S.D.A. commodities distributed at the Foodbank. But these recipes are difficult for many of the Foodbank's clients to understand, Mrs. Mann-High said in a telephone interview.

Mrs. Mann-High, whose internship was part of her studies at Hood College, came up with an idea that she hopes can be used at foodbanks across the country. Her plan: to design simple picture recipe cards that include U.S.D.A. commodities in their lists of ingredients.

Five picture recipe cards have been designed. The text of the original recipes was simplified with the help of the Literacy Council of

Frederick County. The recipe cards are illustrated with artwork by Hood College home economics students.

Three of the recipes — Pork Fried Rice, South-of-the-Border Pork and Beans and Honey Cornbread — are U.S.D.A. recipes. Recipes for Sweet Potato Muffins and Carrot and Raisin Salad were taken from Mrs. Mann-High's recipe files.

The picture recipe cards are expected to be ready for distribution in early 1990 at the Frederick Foodbank and at several other foodbanks through Maryland, Mrs. Mann-High said.

Mrs. Mann-High hopes to contact other foodbanks and hunger relief organizations nationwide to see if they are doing similar projects, and to find out what resources are available to broaden the project, she said.

Mrs. Mann-High said many of the clients served at the Frederick Foodbank are non-readers or have limited reading skills, a situation that is probably similar at other foodbanks. The Honey Cornbread recipe uses flour, honey and dried eggs.

She said the Sweet Potato Muffins recipe was selected because the Foodbank had an abundant supply of canned sweet potatoes during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Mann-High also has published a totally mobile magazine, *Monks*. They eat, sleep, travel and work in a 26-foot 1986 Fleetwood motorhome. A solar-powered board; aids are sold by Lane, 39 and Crosby, 30, from phone booths. A mailing address described as a "suite" is actually a 5-inch by 10-inch postage box in Santa Fe, N.M.

What started as a newsletter has turned into a magazine with a circulation of about 30,000 and a cover price of \$2.95 (\$3.75 abroad).

"Monk is about life on the road. In each issue we describe the latest segment of our travels and encounters with the lucky victims of our latest pit stop. Everyone from dogs to dancers, vision questers to country singers and occasionally, even real live monks," the two monks wrote in their seventh issue, July 28.

"We are a gentle tickle in the side of the earnest seeker, the frazzled housewife and the corporate climber, though we can also be quite useful. In fact, thousands of readers use our quarterly rag to teach dogs how to fetch."

Lyrical, philosophical, kind of zany — that's the kind of thing readers expect from *Monks* and its founder-editors, New Age hippies who held down a series of jobs in San Francisco

after they answered the call of the open road. "We represent a new style of spiritual nomad who is not bound by religious norms," they say, a kind of "traveling soap opera, flop house and nursery all rolled into one."

Originally, they were fed up with rising rents. But Crosby said the monks' odyssey was also a quest for simplicity in their lives and resulted from a "burning desire to create a lifestyle that was completely mobile."

"That's obviously a dream of a lot of people or mobile homes wouldn't be so popular. We were just a little more passionate about that than most."

The magazine describes their adventures, in a stream-of-consciousness, chatty, gonzo style. Occasionally, people they encounter contribute articles.

"It's like Charles Kuralt with Jack Kerouac and they pick up Laurel and Hardy hitchhiking and then go on an adventure," Crosby said.

Follow the Monks to New Mexico, where "it's high, it's clear, it's desert and it's a peyote land." Follow them to the "scene of the crime" — White Sands Missile Range, where one of the first nuclear test blasts occurred on July 6, 1945.

Listen as the Monks expound on turban, China, Cola, the benefits of geese in wedding fans, how Arkansas got its name and "What You Won't Learn Through The Arkansas and its founder-editors, New Age hippies who held down a series of jobs in San Francisco



COCKTAIL — A model presents a dress made of white satin printed with green and pink for the French designer Emanuel Ungaro in Paris Tuesday

These editors take the office with them

NEW YORK (AP) — James Crosby and Michael Lane don't wait to return home to spin tales of their latest travels. In fact, they don't return home at all.

Crosby, Lane and their two cats have been on the road for four years and 85,000 miles publishing a totally mobile magazine, *Monks*. They eat, sleep, travel and work in a 26-foot 1986 Fleetwood motorhome. A solar-powered board; aids are sold by Lane, 39 and Crosby, 30, from phone booths. A mailing address described as a "suite" is actually a 5-inch by 10-inch postage box in Santa Fe, N.M.

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Lite Bran does not take long to cook

By Bonnie Tandy Leblang
and Carolyn Wyman

Tesmati Long Grain American Basmati Lite Bran, \$1.89 to \$1.99 per 16-oz. box.

Bonnie: If you love the taste and nutrition of brown rice, but get frustrated by the amount of time it takes to cook, Lite Bran is for you. The makers of this American-grown rice have removed 50 percent of the bran layer (making the rice faster to cook), while leaving 90 percent of the nutrients from that layer intact. So, Lite Bran cooks in only 20 minutes, is almost as nutrient rich as brown rice, and like all aromatic rices, has a unique nut and cornlike flavor and aroma. This comes from a naturally occurring bran layer component found in rice, nuts and corn.

Carolyn: I don't like the taste and texture of brown rice. It's too bulky and healthy-tasting — hint of popcorn or no hint of popcorn. So I could care less about how Tesmati was able to make a brown rice that cooks faster and still retains most of its nutrients.

If Tesmati ever develops a rice that's as tasty as white and as healthy as brown, I hope they'll give me a call.

Supermarket Sampler

Pepperidge Farm's Distinctive Zurich Cookies, \$1.89 per 7-oz. bag of 15 cookies.

Bonnie: Like the rest of the Pepperidge Farm line, these new Zurich cookies are made with natural ingredients without additives, and for a cookie coated with chocolate and filled with apricot-raspberry preserves, these are moderate in calories and fat. One Zurich contains only 60 calories, with 30 percent of those calories coming from fat. Nature's Striped Shortbread, by comparison, has 50 calories with 42 percent of them from fat, while a whopping 57 percent of the calories in Pepperidge Farm's own Chocolate-Laced Frolics come from fat. For this reason, I like and can recommend eating an occasional Zurich cookie.

Carolyn: Did you ever notice how the last chocolates left in the Whilman Sampler are always the ones with jelly centers? The chocolate-jelly combination is not for everyone and it's definitely not for me. That said, this cookie tastes

surprisingly good. I credit the buttery cookie base and intensely rich dark chocolate.

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pressure cooking. No preservatives are used.

Unfortunately Top Shelf entrees do contain artificial flavors, flavor enhancers such as MSG, gums, sequestrants and, in one case, imitation crabmeat. Like the canned foods they resemble, many are quite high in sodium, with the linguini and beef stroganoff containing 1600 milligrams or more per serving.

Carolyn: I think Hormel has got guts calling these Top Shelf. It sounds dangerously close to Top Choice dog food to me. To be fair, salisbury steak is really the only entrée to look like it could have been made for a creature with more legs. Most of the others merely resemble bad cafeteria dishes, canned spaghetti or Dinny Moore stew. Little wonder, for, as Bonnie suggested, these are essentially canned meals placed in trays.

What Hormel should have discovered from this experiment is that the canning process leaves food nowhere near as fresh-tasting as frozen. If you want to try one anyway, I'd suggest the beef roast or the chili. The pieces of beef in them taste tender and real.

Bonnie Tandy Leblang, a registered dietitian, and Carolyn Wyman, a junk food fanatic, are syndicated columnists.

WORLD CLASS SHOPRITE OF 214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER NOW OPEN

Menus

Senior Citizen
The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Jan. 29-Feb. 2 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: Apple juice, hot dogs, baked beans, sauerkraut, hot dog rolls, chocolate chip pudding.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, spaghetti with meatballs and Italian sauce, Italian mixed vegetables, tossed salad, Italian dressing, pear halves, Italian bread.

Wednesday: Pineapple juice, Cajun scrod, tartar sauce, rice Romano, zucchini and tomatoes, whole wheat bread, oatmeal raisin cookies.

Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, baked chicken, cheddar potatoes, Harvard beets, dinner roll, mixed fruit.

Friday: Grape juice, veal cutlet with gravy, oven-roasted potatoes, tomatoes, okra and peppers, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Meals on Wheels
The following meals will be delivered to homebound Wheelers clients the week of Jan. 29-Feb. 2. The hot soup is served in a heated flask and the cool evening meal is served in a thermos.

Monday: Pineapple juice, lean, gravy, baked potato, ham, chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potato, peas.

Wednesday: Shells with mild meat sauce, wax beans, peas.

Thursday: Baked meatloaf, whipped potato, carrots.

Friday: Baked haddock, whipped potato, spinach.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served at the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 29-Feb. 2:

Monday: Steak on roll with or without cheese, French fries, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog on roll or calzone with sauce, tossed salad,

chilled pears, cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Breaded chicken, mashed potato, gravy, green beans, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk.

Thursday: Turkey crossant, lettuce and tomato, potato rounds or salad bar, fruit choice, milk, artichoke hearts, hot garlic bread, chilled fruit cup.

Friday: Fish nuggets with dip, potato puffs, celery, peanutbutter, bread sticks, juice bar.

Wednesday: Chilled fruit juice, school-baked calzone, cheese, meat sauce, corn niblets, applesauce.

Thursday: Tomato soup, meat and cheese grinder with lettuce and tomato, potato chips, chilled fruit.

Friday: School-baked pizza, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit.

Coventry schools
The following lunches will be served at Coventry Grammar, Robertson and Nathan Hale schools the week of Jan. 29-Feb. 2:

Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, hot garlic bread, chilled fruit cup.

Tuesday: Fish nuggets with dip, potato puffs, celery, peanutbutter, bread sticks, juice bar.

Wednesday: Chilled fruit juice, school-baked calzone, cheese, meat sauce, corn niblets, applesauce.

Thursday: Tomato soup, meat and cheese grinder with lettuce and tomato, potato chips, chilled fruit.

Friday: School-baked pizza, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit.

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Government moves to shield secrets in Noriega evidence

MIAMI (AP) — The potential leak of CIA secrets in the trial of Manuel Noriega has led the government to draw up tough security guidelines that would force defense attorneys to sign oaths and submit their work for review.

In another motion filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday, prosecutors asked for more time to go through mountains of documents being uncovered since the Dec. 20 invasion of Panama, according to a published report.

Some defense attorneys balked at the proposed regulations, which must be approved by U.S. District Judge William Hoelwer.

"Who's going to decide what is and what isn't classified information — the government?" Kenneth Swartz, an assistant federal public defender representing Noriega, said Tuesday.

But the motion by Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael P. Sullivan insisted the rules are necessary "to protect the national security of the United States."

The unauthorized disclosure and uncontrolled dissemination of such information would cause exceptional grave damage to the national security of the United States," it said.

The government requested a hearing on its motion, but no date has been set.

Noriega is scheduled for a bond hearing Friday. Attorneys for the ousted Panamanian dictator have said they need some documents to counter the government's contentions that he should be denied bail because he was likely to flee.

The government said the security guidelines were prompted by a Classified Information Procedures Act notification from Michael O'Kane, attorney for indicted pilot Daniel Miranda, another Noriega co-defendant in the February 1988 drug-trafficking indictment.

O'Kane has been outspoken in calling Noriega a tool of the United States who acted with CIA approval.

"The hidden agenda of the government is not to release any of this stuff," O'Kane said Tuesday.

He acknowledged his search for sensitive documents is designed to force the government's hand. The

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Japanese able to launch inaugural moon satellite

UCHINOURA, Japan (AP) — Japan's first lunar probe lifted off today, following clouds of smoke and carrying Japanese hopes of becoming the third nation to reach the Earth's closest neighbor.

The slender M52-2 rocket disappeared into the night sky over the Pacific Ocean from its launch pad nestled between mountains on Japan's southern coast.

Launch officials said it would take several hours before they knew whether the launch was successful. The rocket blasted off on schedule at 8:46 p.m. (6:46 a.m. EST).

If successful, the Muses-A satellite will be the first spacecraft to visit the moon since an unmanned Soviet vehicle landed on its surface in 1976.

Originally set for Tuesday, the lift-off had been postponed with only 18 seconds to go after an electrical switching problem cut off power to a hydraulic pump used to aim the nozzle of an auxiliary booster rocket.

Mission chief Hiroki Matsuo said Tuesday's delay was the first time in five launches of the solid-fuel M52-2 that the countdown had been stopped in the final 60 seconds.

Overcast skies blanketed the remote oceanic launch site in southern Japan today and snow fell in nearby areas.

During Tuesday's launch attempt, winds blew volcanic dust and grit from Sakurajima, a nearby live volcano, over much of the launch area. But officials said the dust was not related to the electrical problem.

The three-stage red-and-silver M52-2 rocket, which cannot lift more than its 400-pound payload, is to carry Muses-A into an elliptical orbit that will bring it to within about 10,000 miles of the moon in eight weeks.

Just before crossing the moon's path, a smaller satellite will break off the Muses-A and go into lunar orbit and send data to the larger satellite on temperatures and electrical fields.

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1990

SPORTS



Thoughts Aplenty
Len Auster

UConn success is now coming one year later

Hey, wait a minute, wasn't this supposed to happen last year?
Wan! the University of Connecticut supposed to hit the national scene in basketball in a big way a year ago? It was, until things ran amok.

Husky fans, all zillion of them, played a game called "let's guess their ranking in the national poll" ever since last Saturday's upset of No. 2 Georgetown. That came on the heels of last Monday's victory over No. 5 Syracuse, two wins that weren't supposed to happen.

But they did. A year ago, with future pro Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble the primary weapons and coming off a National Invitation Tournament championship campaign, the expectations were huge for Connecticut.

Oh, sure, the Huskies did achieve the No. 18 ranking in the national Associated Press poll in the month of December 1988. But that was on past reputation. They faded, and faded and... and wound up with a second straight NIT bid and an 18-13 season.

They called the year "disappointing."
The 1989-90 campaign has been anything but. The Huskies were not, emphasize not, supposed to be heard from this season. Heck, the Big East coaches in their pre-season voting tabbed Connecticut eighth out of nine teams. That could still happen — this league is that nuts — but don't figure on it.

No, these Huskies are special, with a special determination, and the No. 20 ranking in the latest AP poll is, as the late John Houseman said, it is something they earned.

What's the difference? Why are the 1989-90 Huskies succeeding, where an allegedly superior team the year before fell down?
Maybe junior forward Murray Williams hit it on the head following the Syracuse win. "It's hard to explain, but now we're more focused and more together as a unit," he tried to analyze why UConn is holding onto leads it used to let go.

The 6-foot-10 Robinson is said to be having the last laugh on all his critics with a fine rookie NBA season with the Portland Trail Blazers. He says the criticism that came his way was unjust. Maybe to an extent, but he can't stuff it off unequivocally.

It's irrefutable that Coach Robinson didn't start off well with the Huskies, he disappeared. When he didn't score, he seemed to fall into a blue funk. That's undeniable.

Maybe Robinson couldn't shoulder being the main man. It happens. He's thriving, averaging in double figures, out of the limelight with the Blazers.
One explanation we also hear about last year is that Chris Smith, for one, subjugated his immense talent so the seniors could go out in one final blaze of glory. Commandable, but...

Last year is history, and now is now. And so far, it's been plenty good. Selon Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo, after his Bruins' beaten by the Huskies, said, "I think UConn is looking like Jim Calhoun's old Northeastern teams. He has a lot of good athletes and is getting them to play hard and play together."
Playing hard, and playing together is what UConn today is all about. It's something they can't forget, and something Calhoun probably won't let slip from their thought process.

Freshman Nadav Henefeld has gotten a lot of credit for Connecticut's success. He's almost embarrassed by it. "I don't think it's me. I think it's us," he said after the Georgetown win.
Good advice.
But words, I think, the 1989-90 Huskies won't have any trouble following.
That's what a team, in capital letters, is all about.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Field House in swan song

STORRS — They're bringing down the curtain on the 36-year-old Field House tonight at 8 and members of the first team to play there will be honored guests when the No. 20 ranked Huskies host Central Connecticut State University.

The game is the 367th and final one to be played by Connecticut in the building that cost approximately \$1 million to construct and opened in December 1954. The Huskies begin play in the \$26.1 million UConn Sports Complex and the Harry A. Gampel Pavilion on Saturday night when they host St. John's.

UConn goes in against Central at 1:35 and riding a five-game winning streak, all against Big East foes. The Blue Devils come in at 3-12 with Central coach Mike Brown starting three freshmen.

This is the first of three non-conference games the Huskies play in their next five outings. They wind up the year with seven Big East clashes.

Eagles take close one at the wire

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Reginald Finn/Manchester Herald

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High School Roundup

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NOTRE DAME (8) — Kevin Anskovich 0-0-0, Dave Nassif 6-5-17, Jason Sporn 1-0-2, Brendan Leary 12-28-32, Dave Krings 0-0-0, Joe McQuinn 0-0-0, Jason Rock 0-0-0, Brian LaCroix 1-4-6, Travis 21 19-26, 11. 3-point goals: M. Goodard, B. Smith, Hawkins, 21. Manchester.

Manchester boys and girls come away winners

BLOOMFIELD — Better overall defense in the second quarter enabled Manchester

In Brief . . .

Final soccer signups set

The Manchester Rec Department will conduct the third and final youth summer soccer registration on Monday night from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Hill Junior High cafeteria.

There are four age divisions: pee wee (ages 6-7), midget (ages 8-9), junior (ages 10-11) and intermediate (ages 12-14). Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1989.

There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is required at time of registration.

There is a maximum number of participants that can be accommodated. No registration will be accepted after Monday.

Greenwell eyes big money

BOSTON (AP) — Red Sox outfielder Mike Greenwell figures with the huge salaries being given baseball players in recent days, the Red Sox should give him a three-year, \$9 million deal when his present contract expires at the end of the 1990 season.

In fact, if the Red Sox want to offer him that now instead of waiting for the end of the season, he'd probably agree, he said, "even though I might be selling myself short."

Greenwell resented to recent contracts won by Will Clark, Kirby Puckett, Joe Carter and Eric Davis, all will be earning more than \$1 million a year and Greenwell believes that isn't fair.

Moon NFL man of the year

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Quarterback Warren Moon, who formed a foundation last March to assist disadvantaged youngsters and the homeless in Houston, was honored Tuesday as the NFL's Man of the Year.

Moon received a \$25,000 charity award, which will go to the Creemont Moon Foundation. The money will fund a college scholarship program.

"As a player, a lot of different awards have been brought my way," Moon, the AFC's starting quarterback in the Pro Bowl, "as a total person, this award means more to me than any other because it recognizes what you give back to the community and the kind of person you are."

Northeastern tops Fairfield

BOSTON (AP) — Barry Abercrombie scored 17 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, and Lamont Hugh added 14 points as Northeastern topped Fairfield 79-72 Tuesday night at Matthews Arena.

The Huskies (6-9) jumped out to a 24-12 lead in 12:30 into the game, before Fairfield (5-10) countered with a 16-4 run to tie the score, 28-28, with three minutes remaining in the first half. Fairfield center Greg Keith had nine of his 11 points in that half.

Yale tops the Wildcats DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Dean Campbell scored 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead Yale to a 65-62 victory over New Hampshire in college basketball.

Yale, 11-4, jumped to an eight point lead Tuesday night and held New Hampshire, 3-13, trailing 34-31 at the half.

The Wildcats took an 18-2 run to take control of the game. Ed Petersen chipped in 13 points and Davies added 11 for Yale.

Pessah takes Newsday post

NEW YORK (AP) — Jon Pessah, sports editor of the Hartford Courant for the past six years, has been named sports editor and assistant managing editor for Newsday, it was announced Tuesday.

Pessah succeeds Richard Sandler, Newsday sports editor for 16 years who died in September.

"Under Dick Sandler, Newsday was recognized by The Associated Press as one of the nation's top sports sections," Newsday editor Anthony Marano said in a news release. "We think Jon is the right person to continue that tradition of excellence."

Under Pessah, the Courant had been consistently ranked among the top sports sections in the country by The AP. In 1988, The Courant was one of the top 10 Sunday sports sections and one of the top 20 dailies.

Kroell wins giant slalom

VEVONSON, Switzerland (AP) — Richard Kroell won his second straight World Cup giant slalom and the second time, led a 1-2-3 finish by Austrian skiers.

Kroell, who had never won a World Cup event until 10 days ago, had two near flawless runs over a course made bumpy by hard artificial snow. He beat teammate Hubert Stoll by more than half a second.

Revamped Syracuse triumphs

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Owens scored 23 points and led a second-half run as No. 11 Syracuse shook up its starting lineup and stopped Pittsburgh 83-74 Tuesday night in the Big East.

The Orangemen (13-3 overall, 4-1 in the league) ended a two-game losing streak. Pitt (6-10, 1-5) had three straight wins to the Carrier Dome.

The losing streak was the longest for the Pirates (9-7 overall and 2-4 in the Big East) since the 1986-87 season, and the victory handed Boston College (6-10, 0-7) its seventh straight loss.

Seton Hall broke things up with just more than three minutes into the second half, while clinging to a 37-36 lead, and again it was Cooper and Debra leading the way.

That's the kind of thing that can happen when you have a team that has had more than 10 games last season that had many victories with half a season to go.

For a few dizzying weeks, Massachusetts, which had never before won six league games, was undefeated in the Atlantic 10. Penn State stopped the streak 7-11 and Temple evicted the Minutemen from first place with an 86-69 drubbing last Saturday at Philadelphia. Even with the defeats, Massachusetts is still ranked No. 1.

Edberg, ranked No. 3, said he was "pumped" as he reached the semifinals of the Australian Open today along with No. 1 Lendl, while No. 2 Becker went through to the quarterfinals.

That narrowed the gap between Edberg and Becker in the two competing rankings, and spoiled the West German's chances of capturing Lendl at least until the summer.

If Edberg goes on to beat fellow Swede Mats Wilander, Becker's conqueror, in the semifinals and win the Australian for the third time, he could take over the No. 2 spot and move within striking distance of Lendl.

Edberg may not have an easy time beating Wilander, who whittled precision passing shots through writing wins against the net-charging Becker by beat 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

That kept Wilander on track for a fourth Australian championship and ended Becker's bid for a third straight Grand Slam title to go with his Wimbledon and U.S. Open triumphs.

It was a wacky day of weather at the National Tennis Center, where at least 50 fans among the crowd of about 20,000 were treated for heat exhaustion.

The temperature on the rubber-bottomed hard courts hit 115 degrees, down from the 140 degrees on Tuesday, but the dry, hot winds of up to 35 mph tossed around baseball size shots. Away from the court, the temperature reached 99 degrees.

Wilander, winner of the Australian in 1983, 1984 and 1985, had been struggling the past year and fell to No. 15 in the rankings, but he came back to show his old form in beating No. 2 Becker.

Lakers' formula works to perfection

By Dick Brinsler
The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers formulated a simple game plan: Stop Patrick Ewing and make the rest of the New York Knicks pick up the slack.

It worked to perfection Tuesday night, averaging 27.3 points, was held to 12 on 44-16 shooting as the Lakers dealt the Knicks their fourth consecutive loss, 118-97.

"If he starts dominating, you're in trouble," said Magic Johnson, who had 10 of his 13 assists as the Lakers opened an 18-point lead in the first half. "He did what he is supposed to do. He kicked the ball out, but the other guys didn't hit their shots."

New York shot 43.8 percent to 58.3 by the Lakers. In the first quarter, the Lakers opened a 30-16 lead by making 60 percent to the Knicks' 33 percent.

"It seemed like there were five guys around me at all times," Ewing said. "I felt like I was in college again with the zone defense."

"We had total vision on Patrick," said Byron Scott, who scored 15 of his 19 points in the first half. "We swarmed him."

Johnson said the Knicks "are better than they showed us, but they ran into us that night played well on both ends of the court."

Knicks coach Stu Jackson braved his players. "Our effort was not good," Jackson said. "Our effort and execution, both offensively and defensively, I would term as high-schoolish."

The Lakers now have the best record at home (18-1) and on the road (11-8) in the NBA. New York is now 17-2 at Madison Square Garden.

James Worthy added 18 points for Los Angeles, while Rod Strickland had 16 and Charles O'Neal 15 for the Knicks.

Worthy received a \$25,000 charity award, which will go to the Creemont Moon Foundation. The money will fund a college scholarship program.

"As a player, a lot of different awards have been brought my way," Moon, the AFC's starting quarterback in the Pro Bowl, "as a total person, this award means more to me than any other because it recognizes what you give back to the community and the kind of person you are."

Trail Blazers 119, Bucks 90

JAZZ 102, Rockets 94; Karl Malone had 37 points and 18 rebounds, leading Utah to its seventh straight win, defeating Houston 104-101 and 15 rebounds, both seasons highs, for Utah.

Alceen Ojajoki led the Rockets with 20 points.

Trail Blazers 119, Bucks 90: Jerome Kersey and Terry Porter scored 19 points apiece as Portland topped Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

It was the 10th victory in 11 outings and fourth straight for the Trail Blazers.

Wizards 109, Timberwolves 102: Mitch Richmond scored 27 points and Chris Mullin 26 as Golden State extended Minnesota's losing streak to seven games.

The victory was the Wizards' 11th straight at home, while Minnesota has lost 11 in a row on the road.

NBA Roundup

team-record home winning streak ended at 15 games with Utah Thomas and Vinie Johnson combining for 17 fourth-quarter points to lead Detroit. Thomas finished with 26 points and Johnson 10.

Play got a little rough with 41:12 left in the first half when Johnson and Chicago's Bill Cartwright got into a shouting match. Both got technical fouls.

Barley, who reached double figures in scoring and grabbed seven rebounds for the seventh time in eight games, had 14 points in the third quarter, including all seven during a 7-2 run that put the 76ers ahead 72-55 midway through the period.

Hawks 106, Hornets 101: Atlanta got 20 points and 16 rebounds from Moses Malone to break a six-game losing streak. Malone made six free throws in the last 1:19 and 13 of 14 in the game as the Hawks won on the road for the first time in eight games.

Mavericks 129, Bulls 105: Dallas shot 82.6 percent in the first quarter to hand Washington its seventh straight loss, seventh straight on the road and 17th in its last 18 games as a visitor. Adrian Dantley led the Mavericks with 24 points and Derek Harper added all seven during a 12-0 run that put the 76ers ahead 72-55 midway through the period.

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The Associated Press

POWER MOVE — New York's Patrick Ewing (33) tries to score over the Lakers' Michael Thompson, left, during their NBA game Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden. The Lakers won, 118-97.

Clyde Drexler added 18 points and Kevin Duckworth 15 for Portland. Buck Williams had 11 rebounds and Kerney 10 of the Blazers' season-high 60. Milwaukee had just 30 rebounds.

Wizards 109, Timberwolves 102: Mitch Richmond scored 27 points and Chris Mullin 26 as Golden State extended Minnesota's losing streak to seven games.

The victory was the Wizards' 11th straight at home, while Minnesota has lost 11 in a row on the road.

Trail Blazers 119, Bucks 90: Jerome Kersey and Terry Porter scored 19 points apiece as Portland topped Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings
W L T Pts GF GA
New Jersey 23 2 4 50 177 136
NY Islanders 19 21 4 47 156 164
Pittsburgh 22 24 4 46 180 202
Washington 20 24 4 44 170 180
Philadelphia 18 24 7 43 175 165
Boston 28 15 5 61 181 143
Buffalo 22 21 6 48 162 162
Montreal 24 16 5 54 159 143
Toronto 22 21 6 48 162 162
Quebec 9 23 2 24 155 225

W L T Pts GF GA
Chicago 27 17 4 58 197 160
Detroit 22 21 6 47 171 164
St. Louis 21 21 6 48 171 164
Minnesota 16 26 8 38 168 191
Columbus 24 18 5 57 180 160
Cape May 22 19 2 47 167 187
Winnipeg 23 20 5 51 169 177
Edmonton 21 21 6 48 212 188
Vancouver 14 27 1 47 187 208

W L T Pts GF GA
Boston 9 24 2 31 147 180
Hartford 4 20 10 18 102 150
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New York Rangers 4 20 10 12 102 150
New Jersey 3 20 10 12 102 150
New York Islanders 4 20 10 12 102 150
New York Rangers 3

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Sister should quit driving an auto

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell an older member of the family that it's time for her to quit driving? My 78-year-old sister has no business driving. Her hearing and eyesight are not what they used to be, and neither are her reflexes. She should not drive in heavy traffic or on busy expressways.

She terrifies her passengers as she runs red lights, drives over curbs and makes left-hand turns from right-hand lanes. If anyone criticizes her driving, she says, "I've never had an accident in my life!" (She's lucky. Also, when the other drivers see the way she's driving, they get out of her way.)

Would it be better if I told her flat-out to quit driving and let her be mad at me? She may not speak to me again, but wouldn't that be better than letting her kill somebody—or herself?

HER KID SISTER (AGE 64)
DEAR KID SISTER: Contact your Department of Motor Vehicles and tell someone there what you have told me.

Include your sister's full name and her license number, and suggest that she be retested. I am assured by the Los Angeles Police Department that the DMV will do the test.

If your sister flunks her next driving test, some lives may be saved—including her own. This may not be the law in all states, but if it isn't, it should be.

DEAR ABBY: I was shopping in the city (I live in a suburb), and just as I was coming out of a large department store, a nice-looking, middle-aged man approached me and said politely, "You are such an attractive young woman—would you mind if I took your picture?" (I then noticed a small camera in his hand.)

I was alone and rather startled by this question, but I must admit I was rather pleased by the compliment, so I smiled and said, "All right—go ahead."

He took my picture, then whipped out a pencil and piece of paper and asked, "Where shall I send it?" Without thinking, I gave him my name and address, then hurriedly went about my business. This happened three weeks ago, and I haven't heard from him. When I tell this to friends, some say the man was using the "May I take your picture" trick as a way to meet me.

Now I am wondering if I was foolish to have given him my name and address.

FOOLISH OR NOT
DEAR FOOLISH: He may have been harmless and sincere, but on the chance that he wasn't, you'd have had to have said, "Thank you very much—and keep walking."

DEAR ABBY: I have a co-worker who drinks on the job. She thinks no one knows, yet she smells so intoxicating at times. Other co-workers have made comments to me. My response has been a rather non-committal shrug of the shoulders.

Now, upper-management has confronted me, asking if I have witnessed her drinking or seen any actual bottles, which I have not. They are watching her. Meanwhile, she thinks she's getting away with something.

I would like to see her get help—not fired.

KEEPING MUM: If ever a person needed a friend, your drinking co-worker does. Be that friend and try her off. Also suggest that she attend just one meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. You may be saving not only her job, but her life. Tell her today. Alcoholics Anonymous is listed in every phone directory.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Tests pinpoint irregular pulse

DEAR DR. GOTT: For years, I've had spells of a weak and irregular pulse, and overall weakness. My blood pressure rises, I have frequent urination and an extra bowel movement or two. The spells last several hours, then I return to normal. I take one Lanoxin each morning, 80 milligrams of propranolol twice daily and Micromase for my diabetes. My doctor is puzzled. Can you help?

DEAR READER: From the information you supply, I believe your weak and irregular pulse is the cause of your symptoms.

As a diabetic, you are at higher risk for arteriosclerotic heart disease, in which the arteries to the heart muscle become increasingly blocked, depriving the muscle of oxygen. This ischemia (low oxygen) often produces random bursts of rapid heart rate, leading to circulatory disturbances, such as weakness, increased blood pressure (to compensate for poor circulation), frequent urination and bowel evacuation.

Although you are receiving medicine (Lanoxin and propranolol) to strengthen and regulate your heart, I suspect you are, at times, suffering from attacks of weak heart action that are not being controlled.

Ask your doctor to consider ordering two tests: Holter monitoring and a stress test. During the Holter monitoring, your pulse is recorded on a continuous cardiogram for 24 hours. If you experience an irregular pulse, the type of irregularity can be identified and your medicine can be changed or altered to treat it.

During a stress test, the physician obtains a cardiogram while you exercise on a treadmill. Strenuous activity often triggers heart irregularities in patients with arteriosclerotic heart disease. Again, the test may enable your doctor to identify the type of irregularity and adjust your therapy accordingly.

Inasmuch as your doctor seems puzzled by your symptoms, I recommend a second opinion, preferably from a cardiologist. Such a specialist should be able to diagnose the cause of your symptoms. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialties." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

PEOPLE



BAD LANGUAGE — Guns 'N' Roses member Slash, right, holds a drink and cigarette as he and Duff McKagan accept the American Music Award for favorite heavy metal artist in Los Angeles Monday. ABC has apologized for the language used by the pair during acceptance of two awards.

Jackson's chimp Bubbles goes bananas over rumors
LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's no truth to the rumors that Michael Jackson's chimpanzee Bubbles has died, Jackson's publicist announced, and "when Bubbles heard about his demise he went bananas."

"Like Mark Twain, his death is grossly exaggerated and he's alive and doing well," publicist Lee Solters said Tuesday.

A fire in Jackson's Santa Barbara manoir last month destroyed a grill's bars, but the animals were evacuated safely. Jackson's private zoo includes ostriches, llamas and boe constrictors.

Royal exhibit opens
MADRID, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos opened a retrospective of 17th-century painter Diego Velazquez that has brought together more of the Spanish master's works than even his royal palatium possessed.

Juan Carlos on Tuesday toured the 79-piece exhibit that features 20 paintings of his royal ancestors, including Velazquez's patron, King Philip IV.

In scope and size, the Prado retrospective dwarfs the exhibit that drew 550,000 people to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York last year. The one-time Madrid show is to run through March 30.

Organizers borrowed far and wide to add to the 48 paintings from the Prado's permanent collection. The most important loans included "The Rokeby Venus" from London's National Gallery and "Portrait of Juan de Paraja" from the Metropolitan.

Turner likes latest part
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kathleen Turner is thrilled to be playing the sultry Maggie in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," but stressed that she doesn't identify with any of the characters she portrays.

"Nah, come on, it's acting, guys. It really truly really is," she told reporters Tuesday. "It's fun to be able to play these women with all this wonderful talent and all these talents. It's just fun. I'm really not like that at home."

The play began a two-week run Tuesday at Pittsburgh's Benedum Center.

'Cheers' stars in protest
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ted Danson and the other regulars of "Cheers" left their studio backlots to march in protest of aerial pesticide spraying of the area.

By Jay Sharbuttt
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — With no major ratings wars ahead in January, ABC and CBS each have new specials, increased blood pressure (to compensate for poor circulation), frequent urination and bowel evacuation.

Although you are receiving medicine (Lanoxin and propranolol) to strengthen and regulate your heart, I suspect you are, at times, suffering from attacks of weak heart action that are not being controlled.

Ask your doctor to consider ordering two tests: Holter monitoring and a stress test. During the Holter monitoring, your pulse is recorded on a continuous cardiogram for 24 hours. If you experience an irregular pulse, the type of irregularity can be identified and your medicine can be changed or altered to treat it.

During a stress test, the physician obtains a cardiogram while you exercise on a treadmill. Strenuous activity often triggers heart irregularities in patients with arteriosclerotic heart disease. Again, the test may enable your doctor to identify the type of irregularity and adjust your therapy accordingly.

Inasmuch as your doctor seems puzzled by your symptoms, I recommend a second opinion, preferably from a cardiologist. Such a specialist should be able to diagnose the cause of your symptoms. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialties." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Sylvia Porter

Money refunded if store closes

If you put down your hard-earned money with a furniture store against a bedroom set to be delivered next month, your money is safe because it's earmarked for your furniture. Right? Not always! Here's why:

Retailers, like other businesses and consumers, often borrow money. The lenders, similar to people at a bus stop, like to be first in line. So instead of just making a loan to the store, some lenders (called "factors," although they could be banks) buy the assets of the store, to be held as security until the loan is paid with interest.

A store which has done this looks just like any other store from the outside. But actually the retailer may not even own its typewriters or word processors or the cash in its register. Such a company is known in the trade lingo as one that's "factored to the gills."

Obviously, if you knew this you would be chary about turning over your money to such an outfit unless you got the goods to take with you.

When average citizens like you lose deposits, you may become angry and understandably want to do something. That usually happens when the economy is tight and legal action is likely to hurt retailers already in trouble.

When the economy is up, on the other hand, nobody wants to think about the problem. What's more, drastic and punitive solutions are usually proposed. In 1988, New York passed a law limited just to automobile brokers (not regular manufacturers' dealers) saying that they had to put any consumer deposits in escrow accounts to protect the consumer. This means the retailer can't take the money to pay a manufacturer or seller for the very goods involved. It's hardly a solution for a small business or, in the case of the consumer.

Can consumers do anything to protect themselves against losing their deposits—either now under present conditions or in the future? Some options do exist, but they are not always easy.

First, right now, you can check into the background of a company before you put down a deposit of more than you can afford to lose. Find someone who is in business as a cooperative consumer protection agency, bank or Better Business Bureau to look up a credit report on the firm and tell you if it's clean on the line.

Second, if you are stung, don't let it lay down. Contact your state attorney general, legal assistance agency, local consumer protection agency, postal inspector—or anyone who will listen. If you get a form from a bankruptcy court or similar agency, file your claim. Call the clerk of the court if you need help in doing so.

Third, expect to be told that nothing can be done because the retailer was factored and everything belongs to the secured creditors. Don't take this for an answer. To fight back, you need to know the legal jargon of the trade. Here it is:

• Money that actually belongs to you, not the insolvent or bankrupt retailer, is outside and not part of the insolvent or bankrupt estate. Claim your deposit always belonged to you until you got the products.

• Expect to be told that you lose because your deposit was commingled and can't be traced. You can answer that by saying you were misled by the nature of the transaction to believe you were protected, and therefore a "constructive trust" exists in your favor up to the amount of the deposit.

• Some courts now allow a class action or class representation in a bankruptcy case, so an agency could represent all consumers involved, if it wants to do the work.

Fourth, if none of the agencies who should do something is willing to help them you take to the press—and do. Tell any consumer or investigative reporter the story. Often there is nothing like a little sunshine to get action. Of course, if you pick a publicist and give your name, there is the risk you, like other whistle blowers, will be harassed or sued.

Fifth, tell your state legislators and members of Congress if you favor and automatic constructive trust for consumer deposits, keeping them out of the hands of factors in the future in case of retailer insolvencies.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1990. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Twenty-five years ago, on Jan. 24, 1965, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill died in London at the age of 90.

On this date: In 1908, the Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Robert Baden-Powell.

TV Topics
Time and ABC, he says, have discussed trying the approach perhaps three or four times a year, but doing "no more than that. And it would be remarkable, given the way (breaking) news goes. If we actually ended up doing that."

It's not a long-term arrangement, he adds. "This is all very informal. This is testing, see how it feels, how it looks, how it works."

It can be debated whether CBS News—which earlier did separate specials for cover stories on the surviving members of an Army rifle company who had fought in Vietnam, and CBS reunited 31 of them for a Hill Meyers special, "Bittersweet Memories: A Vietnam Reunion."

Surveying coverage on the Chicago stop of his first North American tour in 11 years, it has interviews with the former Beatle, his production troops, a McCartney-crazed fan and plainclothes cops seeking ticket scalpers.

Some of it is interesting, and in one case hilarious—is the arrest of a professional ticket scalper who grows that the McCartney crowd "is just too damn old" and makes it hard for him to detect plainclothes cops.

Crossword

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, part of our "Today's Star" column.

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 D G X P Q Y M E D R M
 D P G H D L D O B S
 Y M P P G X P M
 L M X C L M Y C P B
 P R E V I O U S S O L U T I O N : "Pubs make you as drunk as you can, so soon as they can, and turn nasty when they succeed." — Colin MacInnes.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOVER by Art Saegren
WINTHROP by Dick Cavall

EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider

ISN'T IT PECULIAR? GERMANY APPEARS TO BE QUIETING... AND THE SOVIET UNION APPEARS TO BE COMING APART... PEACE IS HELL

TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) (1) News (CC)
(LIFE) Day by Day (R)
(2) Growing Pains Part 1 of 2
(3) M. B. (B) (CC)
(4) News (L) (V)
(5) Root & Reed Streamside (R)
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Motive is still unclear for Bundy confession

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The motive behind a series of final-hour confessions by serial killer Ted Bundy remains a mystery today, the first anniversary of his death in Florida's electric chair.

Homicide investigators still question whether Bundy's confessions in 23 killings in Washington state, Idaho, Utah and Colorado shortly before his execution were merely a desperate gamble to prolong his life.

An investigator with the attorney general's office in Washington said Bundy was trying to "save his neck" by exchanging information for his life.

But Dennis Couch, a Utah investigator, said by the time he talked with Bundy 36 hours before the execution, Bundy "looked like a whipped puppy."

"I had the feeling that he knew he was defeated and it was the end of the line," said Couch, of Salt Lake County. "I felt at the time that he was sincere in trying to find the bodies for the families."

In the end, the confessions won the former law-school student no extra time. He was strapped into electric chair on Jan. 24, 1989, for the 1978 kidnapping, rape and murder of a 12-year-old Lake County girl. Her body was found in an abandoned pigsty.



The Associated Press

TALLEST MAN DIES — Gabriel Estavo Mojano, 45, the world's tallest man according to the Guinness Book of Records, has died from a fall in his home in Mozambique. Mojano, shown in the 1969 film photo, was 8 feet 3 1/2 inches tall.

Self-esteem is keen, and in California it's public policy

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A state task force that has been lapped at an emporium of New Age buzzwords completed its three-year mission with a report endorsing self-esteem as a "social vaccine" that "empowers us to live responsibly."

Much of the rest of the country may be snickering, but 42 of California's 58 counties, including conservative rural ones, already have formed local self-esteem teams.

In its 144-page final report issued Tuesday, the California Task Force to Promote Self-Esteem and Personal and Social Responsibility recommended more parenting courses, smaller school classes and professional work-study policies.

When the task force was created with the blessing of Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, it was met with scorn. Cartoonist Gary Teague poked fun in "Donesbury," having his bubble-headed character Boopie named to the task force, which she called "the first official study of New Age thinking."

The 24 task force members "have brought the matter of self-esteem from a matter of ridicule to a subject respected, as a subject subject to respect," said Assemblyman John Vasconcelos, the Democrat who sponsored the bill creating the group.

Twenty-three of the members signed the report. The 24th, David Shanahoff-Khalas, called it "incredibly superficial and naive."

Playboy opens leaner, meaner headquarters

CHICAGO (AP) — Four Playmates and a broom have greeted visitors Tuesday to Playboy Enterprises Inc.'s new headquarters, a gleaming corporate hutch that reflects the company's hopes for rebounding profits.

The new digs mark a slight departure in image for the publishing and video company built on flash and fantasy. The Playboy sign atop its former skyscraper headquarters on Michigan Avenue will be going into storage with founder Hugh Hefner's round bed and other icons of Playboy's rosy past.

Hefner skipped the invitation-only headquarters warming party Tuesday night. At 63, the onetime king of the swinging singles is working on his autobiography and scolded in his Los Angeles mansion with his pregnant wife, former Playboy centerfold Kimberly Conrad, 26.

Hefner still owns about 70 percent of the company's stock, but daughter Christie Hefner, Playboy's chairman since November 1988, runs the Chicago-based company. She has run Playboy's day-to-day operations since 1982, when she became president.

Playboy's new headquarters at a 16-story downtown building fronting Lake Michigan are 125,000 in its old building — but feature state-of-the-art space and a two-story, skylit atrium displaying valuable company-owned artworks.

The new headquarters are less than three blocks from the 36-story tower that housed Playboy's corporate offices for 22 years. Playboy says the move will save the company \$11 million over the 15-year term of the lease.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 2 columns: Notices and Services. Notices include Lost/Found, Personal, Announcements, Auctions, Financial, Employment & Education, Real Estate. Services include Child Care, Cleaning Services, Bookkeeping, Painting/Papering, etc.

Let A Specialist Do It!

Table with 2 columns: Merchandise and Automotive. Merchandise includes Holiday Seasonal, Antiques and Collectibles, Furniture, etc. Automotive includes Cars for Sale, Trucks/Vans for Sale, Motorcycles/Trailers, etc.

CLASSIFIED SALES PART TIME Monday through Friday 9am-1pm

Telephone sales experience required. Must be good typist and speak correctly. Postcard telephone number. Some computer experience helpful, but will train the right person.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$10.70/hr. For exam & application information, call 7 days 8am-10pm 1-216-324-3115 Ext. 101

For exam and application information, call: 219-836-8157 ext. 654 9 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Large classified advertising section with multiple 'HOMES FOR SALE' listings, 'BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES', 'HELP WANTED', and 'POSTAL JOBS' ads. Includes details for various properties and services.

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Large advertisement for 'PUT YOUR LOVE ON THE LINE... WITH THE HERALD'S VALENTINE LOVE LINES'. Includes a coupon for a Valentine's message and contact information for the Herald.

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-Now accepting applications for 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartment units at Oakland Heights. Please apply in person at 380 Oakland Street...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, carpeting, air air appliances Call 648-5240

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-Beautiful 1 or 2 bedroom apartments on busy living room, dining room, kitchen, air conditioning...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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Let A Specialist Do It!

LAWN CARE: ED CARROLL'S PAINTING: Professional painting and wallpapering. Prompt, courteous, dependable service.

YARD MASTERS: Ed Carroll's Painting: Professional painting and wallpapering. Prompt, courteous, dependable service.

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX: McHugh Himself: Painting & wallpapering at its best. Free estimates. Fully insured. Established 1974.

ALAN W. GATES & CO.: 21 Years Experience. All phases of tax preparation and financial planning.

MATURE/EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION: DAN MOSELER: 648-3329. Entirely owner operated.

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING: M&M OIL PLUMBING & HEATING: Oil burner service & sales. Automatic Oil Delivery.

WET BASEMENTS?: Free estimates & written guarantees. HAWKES TREE SERVICE: Bucket, truck & chopper. Stump removal.

HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... WEIGLE'S PAINTING CO.: Quality interior & exterior painting.

ELLINGTON MEADOWS PLAZA: 1000 sq. ft. Buy Rte. 88, new 100sq. ft. building.

MANCHESTER-For sale or lease with option. DUCK occupancy. 1,200 square foot professional office.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER-Available immediately. Large 3 bed garage, lights heat and hot water.

61 CHILD CARE

LICENSED day care home. Infant/toddler care. Meals and much more provided.

62 CLEANING SERVICES

POLISH women will clean your home. For more information call 644-2855, 644-4863.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

HARDWOOD stabs from \$1.65. Softwood stabs from \$1.00. Call 648-8818.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

PIANO-Older upright Good condition \$100. Call 648-3027.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SINGLE iron bed \$75. reiner, \$20. 5 piece kitchen set \$249.

61 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON. 83 Oldsmobile 4.9, \$4,995.

WET BASEMENTS?: Free estimates & written guarantees. HAWKES TREE SERVICE: Bucket, truck & chopper.

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'Friend' Cavagnaro buried amid tributes/3

Flighty Calhoun not happy after UConn victory/9

Ethics Irish asks ruling on conflict charge/3

Democrats dispute referendum need

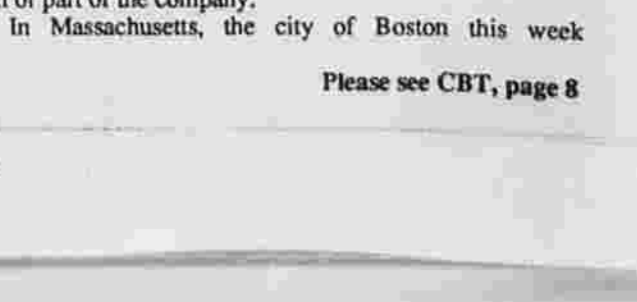
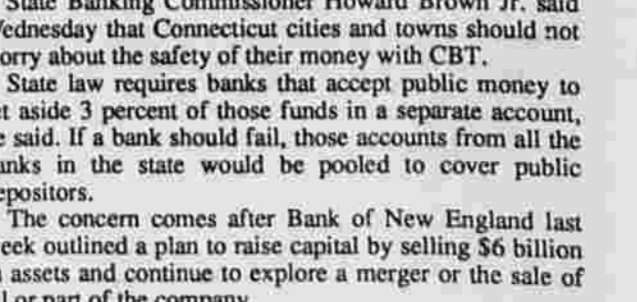
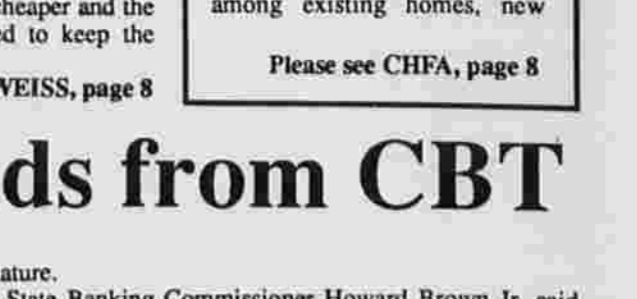
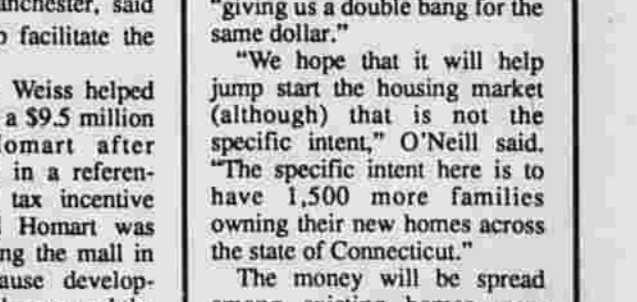
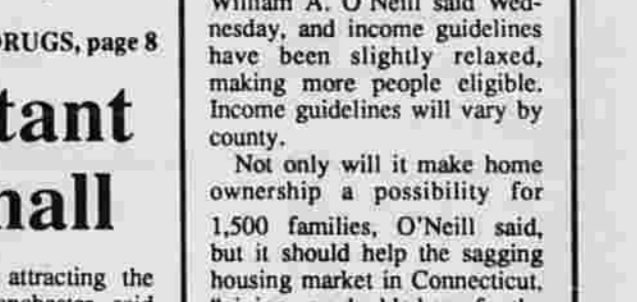
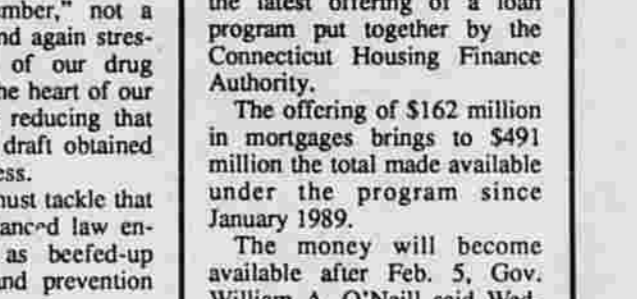
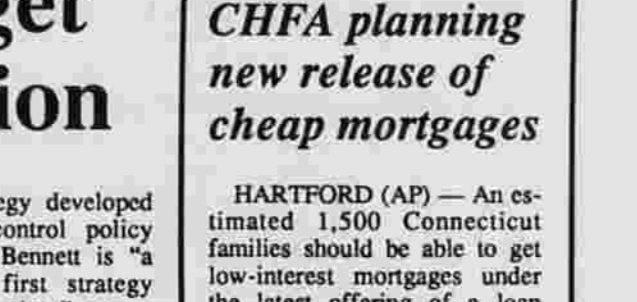
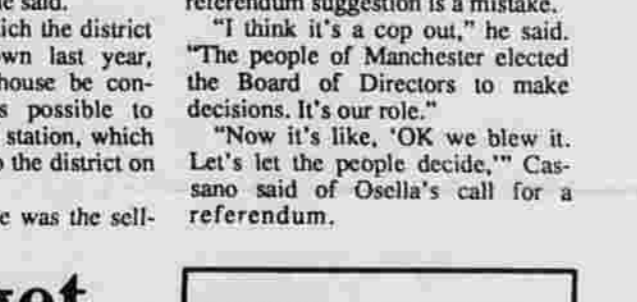
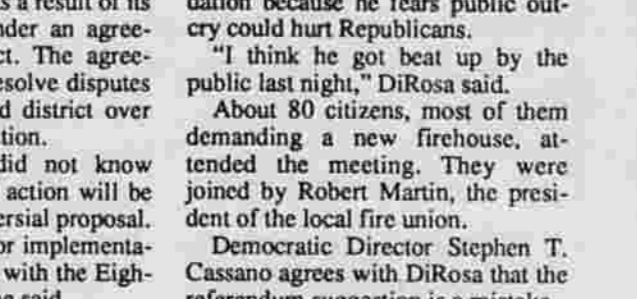
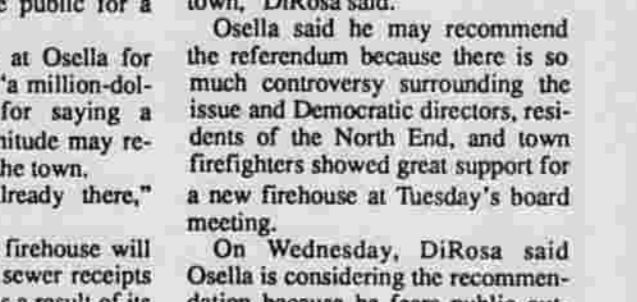
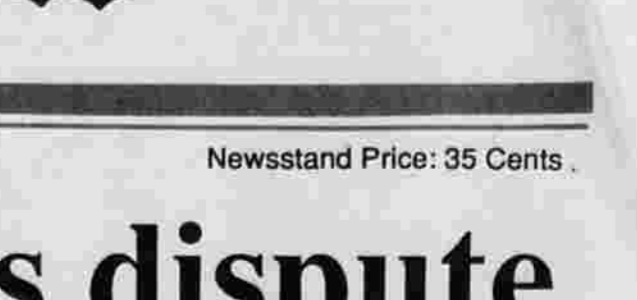
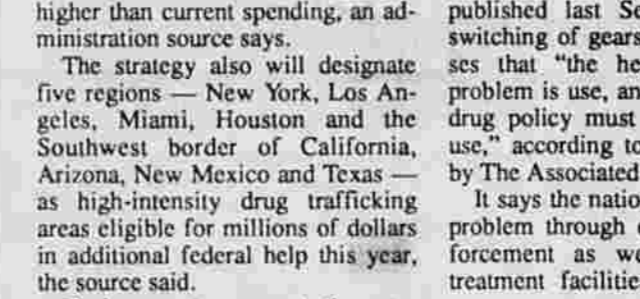
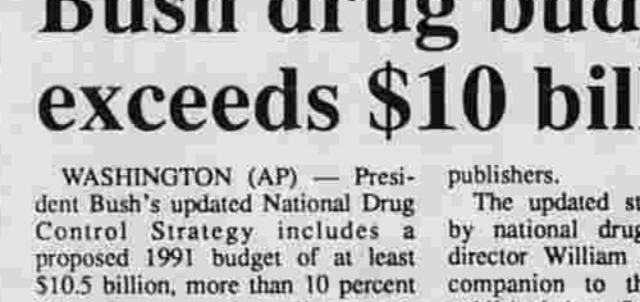
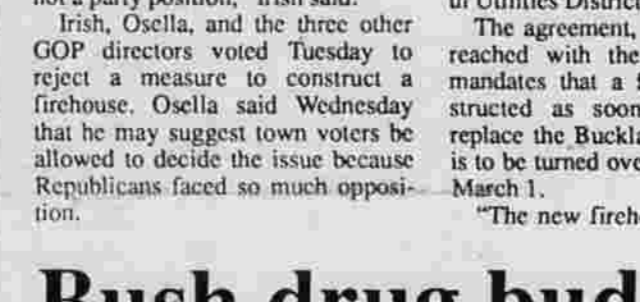
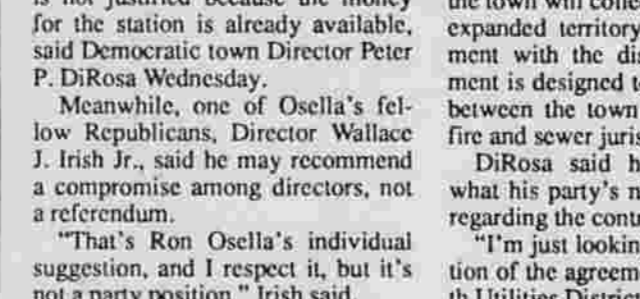
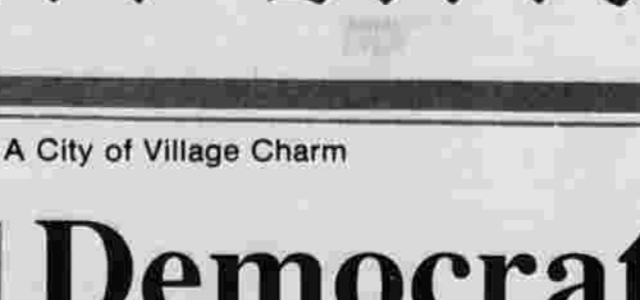
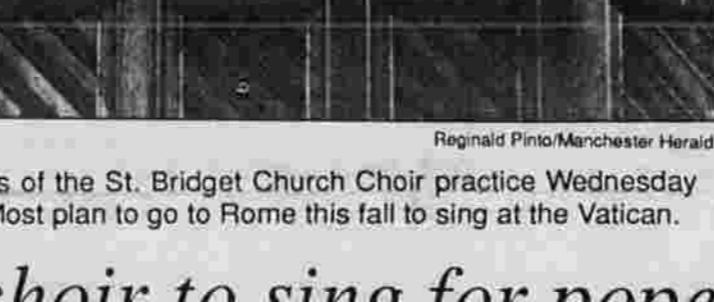
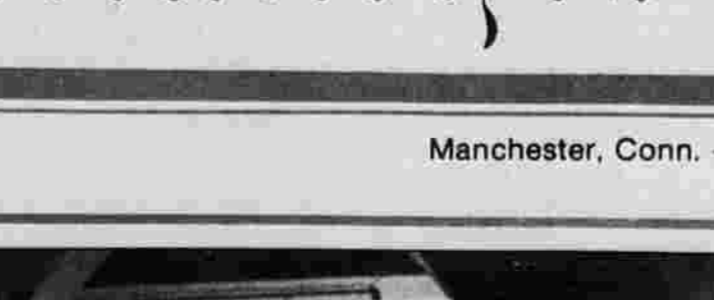
Irish may request deal on firehouse

Bush drug budget exceeds \$10 billion

CHFA planning new release of cheap mortgages

Weiss now consultant for developer of mall

Town, 8th District join others in pulling funds from CBT



TOWN OF ANDOVER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Ct. at a meeting held on January 17, 1990 took the following action:

#311 - Paul and Carol Gaudin - 261 Long Hill Rd. Requested relief from the Andover Zoning Regulations for a lot located at 261 Long Hill Rd.

#312 - Trevor Tomkins III - 60 West St. No action taken. Application is left open for the next meeting on Feb. 23, 1990.

#313 - Mark Rans - Lake Road. Requested relief from the Andover Zoning Regulations for a lot located at 221 Lake Road.

Town of Andover, Ct. Richard Higgins, Chairman

TOWN OF BOLTON LEGAL NOTICE

The Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on January 31, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. at the Heron Park Building to consider the following proposed amendments:

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE INLAND WETLANDS REGULATIONS OF THE TOWN OF BOLTON

Pursuant to an ordinance by the Town of Bolton on December 16, 1989 authorizing a separate Inland Wetlands Commission and appointing it to act as the Inland Wetlands Agency of the Town of Bolton.

The first sentence of Section 1.3 of the Regulations is amended to read as follows:

1.3 Powers of Agency. The Bolton Inland Wetlands Commission is the Inland Wetlands Agency of the Town of Bolton as provided by Conn. Gen. Stat. Section 22a-36(a), and it is empowered...

The first definition of Section 2 of the Regulations is amended to read as follows:

Agency - The Bolton Inland Wetlands Commission.

Astrograph

the astrologer you emerge. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you could derive considerable enjoyment from involvements that have elements of friendly competition.

Bridge

North 14-60, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EDWARD W. GRIMM. The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 01/19/90 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below.

INVITATION TO BID. Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office at 210 Main Street, Manchester, New Hampshire, on 01/29/90 at 4:30 p.m.

MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE SYSTEM. FEB 7, 1990 - 11:00 a.m. EQUIPMENT RENTAL. FEB 8, 1990 - 11:00 a.m. AQUATIC SUPPLIES. FEB 9, 1990 - 11:00 a.m. POLICE DEPT. FEB 9, 1990 - 11:00 a.m. AQUATIC SUPPLIES. FEB 10, 1990 - 4:30 p.m. RFD No. 624 - SALE OF EQUIPMENT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF DONALD A. STARKWEATHER. The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 01/18/90 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below.

WEEKEND CARPENTER. Chair Chairing/Weaving. Quality workmanship at low cost! 10 yrs. experience. Call Lois at 649-8464.

PAINTING/PAPERING. WEIGLE'S PAINTING CO. Quality interior & exterior painting. Reasonable price! Interior & Exterior. Call Brian Weigle 645-8912.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. Dressmaking/Alterations (All Final). Repairs/Custom Curtains and Gloves (certain types). Call 647-8720.

HAWKES TREE SERVICE. Bucket, truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553.

HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... WEIGLE'S PAINTING CO.: Quality interior & exterior painting.

ELLINGTON MEADOWS PLAZA: 1000 sq. ft. Buy Rte. 88, new 100sq. ft. building.

MANCHESTER-For sale or lease with option. DUCK occupancy. 1,200 square foot professional office.

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USED CAR DEALER. 84 Merc Cougar \$4,995. 84 Suburu 4 Dr. \$2,495. 85 Pontiac Fire \$3,695. 85 BMW 325E \$10,895. 86 Buick Riviera \$9,495. 86 Pontiac Fire \$4,395. 86 Sable Wagon \$8,695. 86 Chry. 5th Ave \$7,995. 86 New Yorker \$6,995. 87 Merc Cougar \$8,595. 87 Maxima \$10,895. 87 Mercury Sable \$7,595. 87 Town Car \$15,995. 87 Grd. Marquis \$11,395. 87 Town Car \$14,695. 87 Nissan Pickup \$4,895. 87 Mercury Sable \$7,895. 87 Mazda B2200 \$5,495. 87 Merc. Cougar \$8,695. 87 Toyota Corolla \$6,995. 88 Merc. Cougar \$9,995. 88 Merc. Cougar \$10,495. 88 Grand Marquis \$9,995. 88 Town Car \$14,995. 88 Plymouth \$6,595. 88 Mazda MX6 \$9,995. 88 Jaguar XJS \$34,995. 88 GMC 4x4 \$10,795.

OUT TO BECOME MANCHESTER'S #1 USED CAR DEALER. 84 Olds Firenza \$3,795. 84 Olds Cut Sup 2 Dr. \$4,995. 84 Olds Cut Sup 4 Dr. \$6,995. 84 Olds Cut Sup 4 Dr. \$6,995. 85 Olds Cut. Supreme 2 Dr. \$6,995. 85 Caprice Wagon \$6,995. 85 Buick Electra 4 Dr. \$9,995. 85 Oldsmobile Firenza \$6,995. 85 Buick Somerset 2 Dr. \$6,995. 85 Chevrolet Nova 4 Dr. \$6,995. 86 Chev Cavalier 4 Dr. \$6,995. 86 Chev Cavalier 4 Dr. \$6,995. 86 Olds Cutaway 4 Dr. \$6,995. 86 Olds Cutaway 4 Dr. \$6,995.

Schaller's Quality Pre-Owned Autos Value Priced. 84 Olds Firenza \$3,795. 84 Olds Cut Sup 2 Dr. \$4,995. 84 Olds Cut Sup 4 Dr. \$6,995. 84 Olds Cut Sup 4 Dr. \$6,995. 85 Olds Cut. Supreme 2 Dr. \$6,995. 85 Caprice Wagon \$6,995. 85 Buick Electra 4 Dr. \$9,995. 85 Oldsmobile Firenza \$6,995. 85 Buick Somerset 2 Dr. \$6,995. 85 Chevrolet Nova 4 Dr. \$6,995. 86 Chev Cavalier 4 Dr. \$6,995. 86 Chev Cavalier 4 Dr. \$6,995. 86 Olds Cutaway 4 Dr. \$6,995. 86 Olds Cutaway 4 Dr. \$6,995.

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Thursday, Jan. 25, 1990

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Democrats dispute referendum need

Reacting to Oesla's suggestion, DiRosa said, "There's no need for the referendum for townpeople to go to the public for a referendum."

DiRosa lashed out at Oesla for calling the firehouse "a million-dollar decision," and for saying a proposal of that magnitude may require the approval of the town.

DiRosa said he did not know what his party's next action will be regarding the controversial proposal.

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St. Bridget choir to sing for pope

Members of the St. Bridget Church Choir practice Wednesday night on the church's balcony. Most plan to go to Rome this fall to sing at the Vatican.

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Bush drug budget exceeds \$10 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's updated National Drug Control Strategy includes a proposed \$10 billion increase in drug control spending.

The strategy also will designate five regions - New York, Los Angeles, Miami, Houston and the Southwest border of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas - as high-intensity drug trafficking problem areas.

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