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For all your carpentry needs. Additions to fit your style. Decks, roof porches, basements, References & Low Prices. 1-11-11-12-48. 633-1835

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Doors and windows to custom built. No job too small. FREE ESTIMATES SENIOR DISCOUNTS OVER 20 YRS. EXPERIENCE NEIL MILLER 646-5692

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Cleaning, Repair, Carpentry, Remodeling. Rick's Handyman & Carpentry Service 645-1948

TO CLEAN artificial flowers, place them heads down in a paper bag, add soft and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place on it in classified telling our readers what you have for sale.

Household vinegar is an effective and inexpensive fabric softener when added to the final laundry rinse. Classified is the effective and inexpensive way to find a cash buyer for household items you no longer use. 642-2711

WE DELIVER For Home Delivery Call 647-9946 Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

TO CLEAN artificial flowers, place them heads down in a paper bag, add soft and shake well. To clean out storage areas in your home or garage, place on it in classified telling our readers what you have for sale.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-Available immediately. Large 1 bedroom with carpeting and appliances. \$500 per month. 646-4144

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-Available immediately. Large 1 bedroom with carpeting and appliances. \$500 per month. 646-4144

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-2 bedrooms. 1 bath. \$725 monthly. Adults preferred. Security References. No pets. No smoking. Call 645-8282

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE For Rent. Includes utilities. Parking. Location 485 E. Middle Ave. 646-1698

36 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE-Air powered nailing hammer. Paid \$100.00. Buy for \$25.00. Call 645-1335

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SKI BOOTS, women's 7 1/2. Size 8.5. \$24.95. Call 645-8282

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-Garages for rent. 2 car. Pearl St. 647-8400

39 Rooms wanted

ROOMMATE Wanted. Male preferred. 3256 monthly plus utilities. Security and references required. 643-1577

39-1 Apartments for rent

MANCHESTER-Available immediately. Large 1 bedroom with carpeting and appliances. \$500 per month. 646-4144

39-2 Apartments for rent

MANCHESTER-Available immediately. Large 1 bedroom with carpeting and appliances. \$500 per month. 646-4144

39-3 Apartments for rent

MANCHESTER-Available immediately. Large 1 bedroom with carpeting and appliances. \$500 per month. 646-4144

39-4 Apartments for rent

MANCHESTER-Available immediately. Large 1 bedroom with carpeting and appliances. \$500 per month. 646-4144

39-5 Apartments for rent

MANCHESTER-Available immediately. Large 1 bedroom with carpeting and appliances. \$500 per month. 646-4144

39-6 Apartments for rent

MANCHESTER-Available immediately. Large 1 bedroom with carpeting and appliances. \$500 per month. 646-4144

41-Garages For Rent

When you call Classified to place an ad a friendly Ad-Visor will answer your call and help you word your ad for best response. 645-2711

89 Wanted to Buy/Trade

WANTED-Bedroom set or dresser, dining room set, and crib. 524-8824

89 Wanted to Buy/Trade

WANTED-Old fire-wear children's toys and pedal cars. Call 645-2711

81 Child Care

LOVING Mom will care for your child in my home. 645-2711

81 Child Care

EXPERIENCED, responsible children provided in our Coventry home. Flexible hours. Call 647-7722 anytime.

81 Child Care

WILL clean your home. Hourly rate. Call 742-1452, after 4pm. Ask for Carol.

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CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

81 Child Care

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81 Child Care

84 Olds Firenza S/W Auto, A/C. \$3,795

81 Child Care

87 Ford Escort Auto, A/C. \$4,495

81 Child Care

87 Chevy El Camino V-6, Auto, PS. \$3,995

81 Child Care

87 Oldsmobile Cutlass Coupe V-6, S, PKG. \$9,995

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87 Oldsmobile LeSabre V-6, S, PKG. \$9,995

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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newstand Price: 35 Cents

Cox Cable license bid is cut short

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Cox Cable's bid for a 15-year renewal term for its operating license has been denied by the state Department of Public Utility Control, but the DPUIC is offering Cox a 10-year renewal if the company agrees to make changes and pay more toward the programming, desires of subscribers.

Cox Cable of Greater Hartford serves about 2,000 subscribers in the town of Manchester, South Windsor, Rocky Hill, Newington, Wethersfield, and Glastonbury.

College fearful of cuts

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Between 1,000 and 1,500 fewer students could attend Manchester Community College this fall if the state Legislature approves Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$7.24 billion budget, the school's President Jonathan M. Daube said.

Speaking at a press conference on campus this morning, Daube spelled forth statistics and related information on how inadequate state funding at the college level will hurt the state's economy, in particular that of the young people. O'Neill's budget for the next fiscal year has yet to be approved by the Legislature.

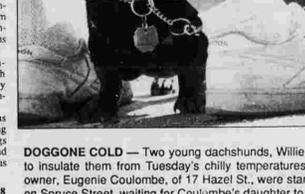
Manchester Community College, which Daube called "the taxpayers' college" because it attracts students of all ages and races, is the state's largest community college with more than 6,600 credit students, he said. Take away their choice for higher education, and they have nowhere else to go, Daube said.

"We limit access to our community colleges. I think we are eating our seed corn," he said. "Eventually, there will be a major crisis in the state."

Daube said he understands the state is in a fiscal crisis, but said state government should not cut education so far for higher education, a 1.4 increase over this year but not enough to fund ongoing operations and programs, the college president said.

"We've been taking budget cuts regularly for the last several years and have not kept up with inflation," he said, adding there are emerging problems.

See FUNDING, page 8



DOGONE COLD — Two young dachshunds, Willie, on the left, and Josh, wear sweaters to insulate them from Tuesday's chilly temperatures. The thin-skinned canines and their owner, Eugenie Coloumb, of 17 Hazel St., were standing outside the Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street, waiting for Coloumb's daughter to come out of the school.

Coventry school board cuts \$335,926 from budget

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

\$8,891,212. The board did not take a formal vote on the cuts but agreed to them by consensus.

"Yes, kids have special needs even when they're smart," Flaherty said.

His remarks came in response to a push by Republican board member Constant Lathrop to make cuts in the Challenge and Enrichment Program for gifted students.

At a number of board meetings, Lathrop has discussed some of her own family members, who she says are slow learners and are special education children.

Lathrop has said she had difficulty getting their educational needs met in town and is acting as an advocate for improved and increased special education, as a board member.

Lathrop backed off and the board agreed not to cut the program but to increase the second teacher in the program for gifted students.

The two salaries total \$60,554 plus benefits to teach 121 students — 82 at Hale and 39 at two elementary schools. Not increasing the time of the second teacher meant \$5,977 was cut from the budget.

Board members were very reluctant to cut personnel as had been recommended by School Superintendent Michael Malinowski.

Board member Kathleen Ryan opposed Malinowski's proposal cut of 11 full-time paraprofessional and a half-time paraprofessional at the elementary schools.

"By cutting paraprofessionals in the classroom you're doing a disservice to a large part of the population schools. Not teaching the time of the second teacher meant \$5,977 was cut from the budget.

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RECORD

About Town

Breastfeeding classes are open

The Family Birthing Center at Manchester Memorial Hospital offers three breastfeeding classes on a rotating basis. They are: "Breastfeeding the Newborn," "Breastfeeding for the Employed Mother," and "Breastfeeding Preparation." Fee is \$10 per class. To register call the hospital's community health education department at 647-6600.

Surplus food distributed

Butter, honey and dried egg mix will be distributed to eligible families Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. New registrations for the program will be accepted. For more information, call 646-4114 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pet problems discussed

Dog owners whose pets present them with housetraining and furniture chewing problems can get help through a lecture to be offered Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Manchester YWCA, 78 N. Main St. For more information, call 237-6499.

Book fair will be held

Paperbacks and hardcovers for children and adults will be sold Thursday through Sunday during a Great American Book Fair at Assumption Junior High School, 27 S. Adams St. The fair will be held Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturday, after the 5 p.m. Mass; and Sunday, after all Masses.

Anxiety control group meet

People who are afraid to leave their homes, drive on highways or join crowds in supermarkets can obtain help through a self-help group for people with anxiety disorders. The Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together Support Group meets Mondays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. For more information, call 529-1970.

Ski trip is planned

Coverity and Mansfield recreation departments are co-sponsoring a ski trip to Wachusett Mountain in Princeton, Mass., on Friday. Fee, including lift tickets, is \$27 for adults, \$25 for beginners. Equipment rental and lessons are available at an additional cost. Bus pickup is 3:30 p.m. at Captain Nathan Hale School.

Art auction to be held

Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a Gala Art Auction Friday evening at Manchester County Club, 305 S. Main St. A preview of art for all ages will be held at 7 p.m., and the auction will begin at 8 p.m. Wine and cheese, hors d'oeuvres, coffee and cake will be served. All proceeds will benefit education programs at the Lutz. For more information, call 643-0949.

Classes to begin soon

Intermediate Spanish and Portuguese of Spain and Portugal, Public Speaking and Basics of Home Inspection are among the non-credit courses to begin next week at Manchester Community College. For more information call Erika B. Neumann, MCC's director of credit-free programs, at 647-6084.

Pinochle results announced

The Manchester Senior Pinochle Club played on Thursday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Playing is open to all senior members and starts at 9:30 a.m. Winners and their scores were: John Klein, 650; Alice Raymo, 626; Hans Fredericksen, 602; Helena Gavello, 600; Seena Anderson, 594; Sol Cohen, 580; and Ruth Baker, 577.

Officers are elected

The Nathan Hale Executive File & Drum, Inc. held its annual election of officers on Feb. 7 at Coventry Town Hall. Elected were: John Hezel, chairman emeritus; Michael J. Cleary, chairman; Jack Lack, vice chairman; Susan Cifaldi, secretary; and Constance Lathrop, treasurer.

AARP plans trips

The American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Green Chapter, is sponsoring a variety of trips in and out of state, including one on April 1 to Albany, N.Y., and another on April 30 to Washington D.C. For more information, call Jeanne Roark at 646-1291.

Lottery

Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 0-2-9. Play Four: 3-7-1-7. Lottery: 13-22-32-35-39-41.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 9-0-6-3.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 1-1-2 and 2-1-2-7.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 1-8-3-7. Lot-O-Backs: 4-18-25-33-36.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Thursday, Feb. 22
A large high pressure system will move off the Maryland coast today. A cold front will move through the Great Lakes toward New England on Thursday.
Weather summary for Tuesday:
Temperature: high of 29, low of 18, mean of 24.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches for the day, 1.88 inches for the month, 5.91 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today:
Highest on record, 63, set in 1930. Lowest on record, minus 2, set in 1972.

Obituaries

Alfred E. LaPlant

Alfred E. LaPlant, 83, of Lowell, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (Feb. 18, 1990) at the Academy Nursing Home in Andover, Mass. He was the husband of the late Grace (Powder) LaPlant.

He was a Manchester resident for 39 years and was the son of the late Joseph and Mary Jane (Bibeault) LaPlant.

He was employed by Fran & Winney Aircraft in East Hartford in a supervisory capacity. He was a member of St. James Church, the church's Holy Name Society, a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens, the AARP, the Aircraft Retirees Club, honorary life member of the Lodge of the Elks No. 1893, an active member of the Manchester Bowling League, and a former leader of the Little League.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.
The funeral was held in Andover, Mass. A memorial service will be held March 3 at St. James Church.

The Tremblay Funeral Home, Lowell, Mass., is in charge of arrangements.

Catherine L. O'Leary

Catherine L. O'Leary, of Centerville, Mass., died Monday (Feb. 19, 1990). She was the widow of John F. O'Leary.

She was born in Enfield, and was a Manchester resident for 50 years before moving to Massachusetts in 1944. She was a member of the Ladies of Columbus, and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Marguerite and Harold MacNeely of Centerville, Mass.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.
The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Mass and Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Windsor Locks. Calling hours are Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Samaritan Shelter, c/o MACC, P.O. Box 778, Manchester, N.H. 03102, or to the North Central Hospice, 26 Park St., Vernon 06066.

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Police Roundup

Couple faces assault charges

A Manchester couple was arrested on assault charges Tuesday afternoon after police found the two with bruises and cuts, police said.

A police officer responded to a medical call at 313 Spruce St., the home of Gary G. Elderkin, 34, and Mary F. Elderkin, 49, where a woman reportedly was screaming for help, police said.

Upon arriving there at 2:05 p.m., the officer found Mary Elderkin intoxicated with a bruise and cut to the back of her head, Gary, with knife cuts on his arm and back, and Gary's mother, Shirley Elderkin, with knife cuts to her fingers, police said.

In addition, while in the house, police noticed a gun Club, and the Latvian Association of Connecticut.

He is survived by a brother, Karlis Treimanis in Latvia; a step-daughter-in-law, Veneta DiMartino of Manchester; four step-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are an hour before the service.

Memorial donations may be made to the Samaritan Shelter, c/o MACC, P.O. Box 778, Manchester, N.H. 03102, or to the North Central Hospice, 26 Park St., Vernon 06066.

Deaths

WALSH, Andrea Maureen, daughter of Tim and Ann Muldoon Walsh of 107 Oakland St., was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her grandparents are John and Joan Walsh, 27 Lyman Road, Bolton.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:
Manchester
Commission for Disabled Persons, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center, 7 p.m.
Earth Day 1990 Committee, Municipal Building conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Regional School Board, RHAM #8, Andover High School, 7 p.m.
Bolton
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Inland/Wetland Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
School Buildings Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Affordable Housing Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

Sometimes it is said that if there is a God, surely God will take into account and credit us for the good we do. But what are the facts?

There is not a righteous man on earth who does what is right and abstains from evil. The righteous will live by faith." Habakkuk 2:4.

Always there is this tension between all who sin and the righteous. How can you make sense out of this? Look with me to Romans 7, "When I want to do good, evil is right there with me. For in my inner being I delight in God's law; but I see another law at work in the members of my body, waging war against the law of my mind and making me a prisoner of the law of sin at work within my members. What a wretched man I am! Who will rescue me from this body of death?"

Thanks to be to God — through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Rev. C.W. Kalk
Zion Lutheran Church

Manchester Herald

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MANCHESTER/COVENTRY

Full-time fire chief sought in 8th

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

John Mace, fire chief for the Eighth Utilities District, is proposing that the district hire a full-time chief because of increased duties and the growth of the district.

Mace said this morning he would consider a full-time job as chief if the post is created.

And the district's fire marshal, Granville Lingard, has proposed that a full-time fire inspector be added to his office staff.

Both proposals were presented to the district directors at their meeting Wednesday night. The board heard the recommendations but took no action.

Both matters will come under discussion when the directors resume consideration of the district budget for the year that begins July 1.

Director Joseph Tripp, fire commissioner, said that if the two positions were to be combined into one, the salary line item in his proposal for the chief's salary would have to be increased from his proposed \$5,000 to \$40,000.

The budget proposal for the fire marshal contains a provision for a \$25,000 salary and benefits for a full-time inspector.

In a letter to the directors, Mace lists reasons for recommending a full-time fire chief. One of them is that there would be better communication between the chief and the marshal. He says the chief could attend a fire marshal school and become certified to assist the marshal in plan reviews and inspections and to act in the marshal's absence.

The directors Tuesday voted to approve an expenditure of up to \$5,000 for overtime pay for

Lingard, who asked for an additional \$625 a week for the next two months.

In a letter to the directors, Lingard said he has been working at least three to four days a week on inspections at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall and other areas providing on-site inspections. He said that for the next two months, it will take about 45 hours a week to fulfill his duties partly because the state has refused to accept original jurisdiction over the mall project.

In the letter, Lingard said the developers of the mall have indicated they are willing to negotiate over compensating the district for inspection fees.

Also in his budget request, Lingard suggested charging a fee for future inspections by his office.

There were no opposition votes to providing the overtime pay, which will come from the current fire department budget.

Among his reasons for recommending a full-time chief, Mace included having a chief officer to respond to daytime calls, Tripp said after the meeting that whenever the district has a chief officer available in the daytime because his regular work is at night, the person is shifted to day work on his job and is no longer available to the department during the day.

In related votes, the district directors Wednesday voted to authorize an expenditure not to exceed \$10,000 for equipment to be used in the firehouse at Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street when the district occupies it March 1.

The directors questioned some of the estimates for some of the equipment, however, primarily \$2,500 for six lounge chairs.

The district acquired the station under an

agreement with the town involving fire protection and sanitary sewer jurisdiction and assets.

The equipment includes bunks, chairs, kitchen equipment, and a radio control station at an estimated cost of \$4,000.

A night crew of six people will be assigned to the station.

Mace reported that he has named Kenneth Boutin as the lieutenant in the department's new Company 5.

The directors also voted to allow an expenditure of up to \$800 from a public awareness fund to finance advertisements and leaflets in a recruiting drive for volunteer firefighters to fill out the companies.

The directors also decided to ask the town to adopt a provision requiring any employer of more than 10 people to allow employees who are volunteer firefighters to respond to calls within the town. A state public act permits adoption of that policy.

The directors tabled a decision on whether directors should be permitted to retain master keys to the new district headquarters at 18 Main St., or be given keys that admit them only to parts of the building.

Attorney John D. Labelle Jr., district legal counsel, will study state statutes to see what restrictions they provide for access to district records.

Three of the directors, Gordon Lassow, Samuel Longest, and Willard Marvin, favored giving directors keys that would give them access to the office of the clerk or tax collector. They argued that the officials who have charge of those records should be able to control them.



Photo by Manchester Herald

KILLING TIME — Dan Liebman, 15, and Dan Mellor, 11, kill time while waiting for the store behind them to open. The store is MattSkates' at 115 Center St.

District fire budget increases \$57,210

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

A proposed budget of \$695,945 for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, an increase of \$57,210 over the current \$638,735 fire budget, was submitted to the district Board of Directors Tuesday night.

A budget for the district fire marshal of \$73,850 compared to the current budget of \$25,955 was also submitted. The increase is \$47,895.

The fire marshal's budget request includes a provision for a full-time inspector at a salary of \$25,000, and an increase from \$11,000 to \$20,000 in the salary of Fire Marshal Granville Lingard. In all, the salary section of the marshal's budget would increase \$16,305 in the current budget to \$56,500. Capital expenditures would increase from \$5,750 to \$12,900.

The current budget contains \$175,000 for a pumper truck. Since the truck will not be completed by the beginning of the new fiscal year, the sum will probably have to be carried over to the next budget.

The directors have not yet discussed budget revenues. District President Thomas E. Landers said Wednesday he will review the revenue prospects for discussion when the directors make their overall budget review.

According to figures provided by the office of the town assessor, the district's Grand List has increased by \$28,904,725, or 11.88 percent. The district's current tax rate is 7 mills for those who get both fire protection and sewer service from the district.

But it appears that most of the increase in the Grand List comes from growth where only fire service is provided any only half the mill rate would apply. At the current half rate of 3.5 mills, the Grand List growth would provide about \$100 in tax revenue.

Budgets for the fire department and for the fire marshal's office

were explained Tuesday by Director Joseph Tripp, who is fire commissioner.

Fawcett said he thinks the government is afraid people will panic if they learn that aliens have more advanced technology than people on earth. But he said he doesn't think people will panic because the aliens apparently do not want to hurt anyone.

Near the end of the lecture, Fawcett told the audience, "I'm not saying that everything I am telling you is gospel. We are working to authenticate some of it."

"I, myself, believe the Earth is being visited by extraterrestrial beings," he added. "I think we are dealing with people who are able to bend time and travel in dimensions."

Fawcett then asked if any members of the audience had ever seen a UFO.

About 25 people raised their hands. Fawcett asked how many of them had reported their sightings to police or other authorities.

Only three said yes.

Emily Townsend, of 735 Brewster St., was one of those who raised her hand to the first question. After the presentation, she said that one night in 1974 she saw green, red and white lights moving back and forth in the sky over the north end of Coventry.

Townsend said at the time she thought it was a UFO, but she did not report it to authorities because she thought no one would believe her.

Joan Leresaurer, of Long Island, N.Y., who decided to attend the lecture while visiting relatives in Willington, also commented on UFOs. She said she enjoyed the lecture and found it interesting, but is unsure whether she believes in the existence of UFOs.

"I'd like to believe in them because I think it's exciting," Leresaurer said. "I'd love to see one."

UFO enthusiasts are gaining followers

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Dylan Blodgett and his girlfriend were sitting on the shore of Coventry Lake one summer night four years ago when they noticed some white lights hovering above the lake and nearby trees.

The pair watched with interest until suddenly the lights disappeared.

All of a sudden they just shot across the sky and out of sight. It was amazing," said the 19-year-old Blodgett.

Although he and his girlfriend were sure that what they had seen was a flying saucer, they did not report their sighting to authorities because they didn't think about doing so at the time, Blodgett said.

But since then, the long-haired, 3480 Main St. resident has been one of a number of area residents who say they believe in the existence of unidentified flying objects, also referred to as UFOs.

He was one of over 100 people who jammed Booth & Dimmock Memorial Library's conference room Tuesday night to attend a lecture on UFOs given by Coventry Police Lt. Lawrence Fawcett.

A 27-year veteran of the department, Fawcett has dedicated much of his life to proving that the earth has always been and is still being visited by extraterrestrial life.

He is co-author of the book "Clear Intent: The Government Cover Up of the U.F.O. Experience," which also was written by Barry Greenwood, and is subtitled, "What Does the Government Know About UFOs and Why Won't It Tell Us?"

Fawcett and Greenwood head up Citizens Against UFO Secrecy (CAUS), an organization they created in 1978 to battle what they see as unjustified government secrecy in relation to UFOs.

Through Freedom of Information Act requests and several court cases, they say CAUS

has obtained about 10,800 pages of files on UFOs from many federal agencies, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Central Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency, the Department of State, and Army and Navy Intelligence.

The men also publish a four-page newsletter called "Just Cause" which reports on new UFO sightings and experiences. Subscriptions are \$10 per year and available by sending payment to CAUS, P.O. Box 218, Coventry 06238. Fawcett said. The money is used to offset the cost of funding information requests and publishing the newsletter, he said.

For over an hour at the library, Fawcett generated murmurs among his listeners as he spoke about his work to uncover what he said is a shroud of government secrecy regarding UFO sightings.

In particular, he spoke about a reported 1947 crash of several UFOs in Roswell, New Mexico, where nine bodies of aliens allegedly were confiscated by the federal government. Fawcett said he believes UFOs crashed there because they flew over a high-powered military radar system that interfering with the aliens' own radar.

Fawcett said he is trying to obtain more facts regarding this reported crash, and does not plan to stop until he sees the reported alien bodies.

He also said he has proof that the government, which issued a formal statement in 1969 stating that UFOs do not exist, is hiding facts about UFO sightings and experiences.

Sightings recently have been reported in Russia and England, he said.

Among the items Fawcett offered as proof of past alien visits to the United States were a small bag of crushed "flying saucer" remnants and slides of photographs depicting what he said were real UFO sightings.

He also presented several copies of what he said were government documents with pages of blacked-out and unreadable information.

"If there are no UFOs, what are they trying to

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OPEN HOUSE

Rt. 6 stretch claimed two lives last year

ANDOVER — At least two people died and 16 were injured in traffic accidents last year on the stretch of Route 6 in Andover where two people were killed in a head-on collision Monday, state police said.

The two who were killed Monday in a car vs. tractor-trailer accident died of massive trauma as a result of the accident, the state medical examiner's office announced Tuesday.

Enrico Dean, 68, of 46 Cherry Valley Road, Columbia, died of multiple fractures and internal injuries, a spokeswoman from the office said. William Bartley, 33, of Cresta, Va., died of a crushed chest, she said.

In addition to the Andover statistics, state police said one accident-related injury occurred on Route 6 in Coventry in 1989. Figures were not immediately available for the number of

accidents and injuries which occurred on the part of Route 6 that runs through Bolton.

The major change members of the school board's subcommittee on the survey recommended was the method of sending out the surveys.

Initially, the survey was to be sent to every voter, but the school board members decided to send them to every resident.

Packman said this will hasten the process of sending out the surveys because voter lists will not have to be obtained.

Also, by sending the surveys to households, rather than individuals, the board can take advantage of reduced bulk mail rates, he said.

Another change in the draft of the survey is that estimates for the capital costs of the four options would be included in appendices to the survey, rather than the body of the survey.

Some members suggested the proposed costs not be included anywhere in the survey because they feared people filling out the survey may look at costs only and choose the least expensive plan without knowing the meaning of the costs.

However, Board Vice Chairman Barry Stearns said the costs must be included because they are the primary concern of many citizens.

"Let me tell you what would happen if this survey went out without the numbers. This board would be crucified," said Stearns, a Democrat.

The changes in the draft of the survey and accompanying cover letter will have to be approved by school board members who did not attend the subcommittee meeting.

They are Republicans Thomas Manning and Sally Lessard and Democrat Dennis Falger.

Survey on Bolton schools almost ready

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Board of Education members and School Superintendent Richard Packman on Tuesday night hammered out the details of a survey that is to help the school board determine preferred options for confronting expected school enrollment fluctuations at the high school.

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STATE IN BRIEF

Democrat wins Gionfriddo seat

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Democrat Vincent Loffredo won a special election to fill the House seat vacated by Middletown Mayor Paul Gionfriddo.

Loffredo won the seat Tuesday night, defeating Republican John Guarini in a special election. Loffredo won 1,591 votes to Guarini's 1,065.

Loffredo, who was elected to his sixth common council term in November, said he will resign his position, probably in April.

Loffredo said his priorities as a state representative will include confronting homelessness, revitalizing downtown, improving roads, creating affordable housing and improving transportation.

Gionfriddo, a Democrat, was deputy House majority leader and co-chairman of the Public Health Committee when he was elected mayor. He was elected to six terms.

McLaughlin officially in race

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican state Sen. James H. McLaughlin kicked off his bid for the 5th District congressional nomination by slamming the Democratic front-runner, former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett.

In his formal announcement Tuesday, McLaughlin used words like nutty, kooky, wild-eyed and big-spending to describe Moffett, who represented the state's 6th

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Whoever stole the money had two advantages — an unexpected rush of cash payments Friday afternoon and a lack of communication between the alarm company and police, Beausejour said.

He said patrol units were dispatched after police received a report of an alarm at the tax collector's office about 10:30 p.m. Monday. The office is equipped with an alarm that goes off if someone tampers with the safe, but the alarm company reported an office alarm, not a safe alarm, Beausejour said.

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4 bedroom custom Ranch, full kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, deck, patio and an interior that is beyond description just really beautiful. Asking \$160's. Call Barbara.

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Dutch Cape with charm galore. Mrs. Clean lives here & every nook & cranny is special. Three season porch with brick floor, 2 fireplaces, manicured lot & more pluses. Asking \$200's. Call Barbara.

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It's all one floor living in this immaculate Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 BR unit on a cut-out lot. Maintenance free exterior, low heating costs, low condo fee — YOU OWN THE LAND.

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Rt. 6 stretch claimed two lives last year

ANDOVER — At least two people died and 16 were injured in traffic accidents last year on the stretch of Route 6 in Andover where two people were killed in a head-on collision Monday, state police said.

The two who were killed Monday in a car vs. tractor-trailer accident died of massive trauma as a result of the accident, the state medical examiner's office announced Tuesday.

Ennice Dean, 68, of 46 Cherry Valley Road, Columbia, died of multiple fractures and internal injuries, a spokeswoman from the office said. William Bartley, 33, of Gretna, Va., died of a crushed chest, she said.

In addition to the Andover statistics, state police said one accident-related injury occurred on Route 6 in Coventry in 1989.

Figures were not immediately available for the number of accidents and injuries which occurred on the part of Route 6 that runs through Bolton.

In the accident Monday, police said Dean was travelling eastbound on Route 6 when her car apparently crossed into the westbound lane. That caused a head-on collision with Bartley, who was driving an 18-wheeler truck that was carrying wood, according to police.

The truck rolled over, spewing wood all over the road. The accident forced authorities to close the road for more than four hours.

State Police Trooper Stephen Wengloski, of the Colchester barracks, said the speed limit in the vicinity of the crash was 50 mph. A state police spokesman said today speed was not a factor in the crash, and that it could take up to six months to determine whether alcohol, drugs, or a physical problem such as a heart attack contributed to the crash.

Coventry council OKs zoning firm

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Town Council approved the Hamden-based firm of Harall-Michalowski on Tuesday to update the town's Master Plan of Development.

The vote was unanimous during the meeting at the Town Office Building.

The Hamden firm was chosen by the Planning and Zoning Commission last week out of three candidates. It came in with the lowest bid for the two-year project, \$25,000.

PZC Chairman Jonathan Kreisberg, who spoke to the council at the meeting, says he hopes work can begin on the Master Plan in March.

The council also reviewed some revised zoning regulations that are stiffer and will give the PZC more control. Some areas that have been changed include special permits, non-conforming lots, land use, and enforcement.

A public hearing will be held March 5 on the revisions.

The council also unanimously approved a change in guidelines for a federally funded housing rehabilitation program, allowing larger grants to be given to low- and moderate-income residents.

Eligible residents can now receive up to \$20,000 to make home improvements, an increase from the previous limits of \$10,000 and \$15,000, according to the location of the house. However, according to the town's rehabilitation committee that administers the grants, those previous limits were not adequate for rehabilitation.

Under the new guidelines, recipients will also have to repay the entire grant, but previously only two-thirds of a grant or loan was repaid dependent upon income.

The Board of Education is considering starting a newsletter directed at parents and townspeople. The newsletter, proposed at a meeting of the school board's government-media relations committee Tuesday night, should address issues not ordinarily covered in the press or the individual school or PTA newsletters, according to Malcolm Barlow, chairman of the committee.

School newsletter proposed by panel

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Survey on Bolton schools almost ready

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Board of Education members and School Superintendent Richard Packman on Tuesday night hammered out the details of a survey that is to help the school board determine preferred options for confronting expected school enrollment fluctuations at the high school.

The major change members of the school board's subcommittee on the survey recommended was the method of sending out the surveys. Initially, the survey was to be sent to every voter, but the school board members decided to send them to every residence.

Packman said this will hasten the process of sending out the surveys because voter lists will not have to be obtained.

Also, by sending the surveys to households, rather than individuals, today speed was not a factor in the crash, and that it could take up to six months to determine whether alcohol, drugs, or a physical problem such as a heart attack contributed to the crash.

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CLEAN AS A WHISTLE — Better than new! 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, oak cabinets, breakfast bar, central air, deck, walk out basement, rec room. Rear yard borders on state forest. ASHFORD, \$187,900.

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STATE IN BRIEF

Democrat wins Gionfriddo seat

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Democrat Vincent Loffredo has won a special election to fill the House seat vacated by Middletown Mayor Paul Gionfriddo.

Loffredo won the seat Tuesday night, defeating Republican John Querin in a special election. Loffredo won 1,591 votes to Querin's 1,065.

Loffredo, who was elected to his sixth common council term in November, said he will resign his position, probably in April.

Loffredo said his priorities as a state representative will include confronting homelessness, revitalizing downtown, improving roads, creating affordable housing and improving transportation.

Gionfriddo, a Democrat, was deputy House majority leader and co-chairman of the Public Health Committee when he was elected mayor. He was elected to six terms.

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One word he didn't use was carpetbagger, a label attached to Moffett by other Republicans critical of Moffett's recent move into the district solely for the purpose of running for Congress.

McLaughlin, who just moved into the district himself for the same reason, said the carpetbagger issue is a non-issue from here on in. McLaughlin moved within his state Senate district, from Woodbury to Brookfield, but from the 6th Congressional District to the 5th.

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OPINION

Reagan tradition continued

Head Start would get \$500 million more but some student loan programs would be scaled back. Aid for mass transit and for Amtrak would go under the chopping blade but there would be \$2 billion more to explore space.

Scores of bases in the United States and overseas would be phased out but the Pentagon would order some mighty expensive new gear: five Stealth bombers at a cost of \$530 million each. And the Star Wars defense strategy, which nobody has proved will work, would keep a lot of people employed for the next two years, with \$4.5 billion in appropriations for research.

There is \$175 million for the planting of trees but the Bush budget would cut energy and conservation grants to state and local governments. Heating bill assistance for the poor would be reduced as would Medicare.

And there are many new taxes called for in the federal budget proposed by the Bush administration, except they are disguised as "user fees."

Except for the increase for Head Start, the drug war and the planting of trees, Bush continues the prescription for success formulated by his predecessor: Cut domestic programs whenever you can get away with it and pass the obligations on to the states and local governments. Meanwhile, keep defense spending at a high level.

Congress will balk at doing away with 55 military facilities in the United States during an election year. It's probably a fact the Pentagon is counting on so it can say later it tried to trim the defense budget but Congress wouldn't go along.

Closing a military facility puts people, civilian and military, out of work. State and local governments often must provide emergency aid until the suddenly unemployed can get new jobs.

Bush is gearing up for an expanded space exploration program, with another moon landing and a hop to Mars on the agenda.

Before we resume commencing among the planets, why can't we concentrate on devising a balanced budget to overcome the problems on God's old planet Earth?

Ronald Reagan never did it, and George Bush's efforts look mighty feeble.

— Thomas L. Stringfellow, Nashua, N.H.

Another Viewpoint

Malcolm X remembered

A shining black prince and master teacher are two descriptions of the late Malcolm (Little) X.

Today is the 25th year of his assassination in the Audubon Ballroom in Harlem. A recent book concerning Malcolm X's death points to an alleged conspiracy and cover-up. He left his widow Betty Shabazz, and six daughters. I've met his oldest daughter Anilah, and Imam Hassan, who now works with the Connecticut corrections system and who was a personal bodyguard of Malcolm X. Both persons saw Malcolm as a committed human being who was outspoken but caring about the black race.

But images of Malcolm show him as a tall, light-skinned, anti-white extremist during his time with the Nation of Islam under the late Elijah Muhammad. Malcolm X spoke the truth about repressive imperialistic policies around the world, and about black self-help, too. He stated that we are non-violent with people who are non-violent with us, in the first segment of the "Eyes of the Prize II."

A double standard looms when people of color defend themselves legitimately against oppression. That is usually seen as a threat instead of an extension of the Constitutional right to bear arms. I personally disagree with the nation of Islam stance that all whites are devils and for the allocation of a separate territory. We're all Americans.

Malcolm X found the Organization of African-American Unity (OAAU) and he began to accept all people as human beings after a pilgrimage to Mecca, 1964. He also traveled to France and Great Britain. A book entitled "The Black Book: The True Political Philosophy of Malcolm X" edited by Dr. Y. N. Kly, puts some of Malcolm's strong thoughts in perspective.

This man knew history through self-education. Someone wrote that both Malcolm X and Dr. King never sold out their race.

Malcolm X's teachings have not gone unnoticed today. Black youths are buying T-shirts and literature pertaining to him. A movie based on his autobiography is being filmed in California under the direction of Norman Jewison. A Malcolm X Commemorative Commission is recognizing his 65th birthday this year on May 19th in his hometown city of Omaha, Neb. Ron Daniels wrote a column in the February edition of Essence magazine stating that "Malcolm X's birthday should be a national African-American holiday. Recognition of his life, legacy and lessons are long overdue."

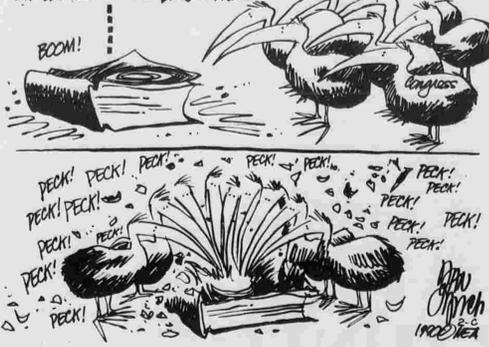
Last year in Time magazine it was reported that the Nation of Islam and Al-Islam (which is head by one of Elijah Muhammad's sons) have 4-6 million members in this country.

Just as some Arabs are Christian, being a sect member does not exclude being a good citizen. This religious group is an American success story because of its self-reliance and its attitudes toward business, education, health history and pride from generation to generation.

Two good books about the Muslim faith are black nationalism are: "A Search for an Identity in America" and "A Century of Islam in America."

— Thomas L. Stringfellow is a Manchester resident who writes on a variety of topics.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT BUDGET PROCESS:



Fifth is the race to watch

The bitterest fight will be between former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett of Newtown and Shelton Mayor Mike Paocotta for the Democratic nomination. The lean at the moment is toward Paocotta, who is endorsed by 16 of the 25 town committees in the district. He also has the quiet support of New Haven County High Sheriff Henry Healy of Derby. Healy has to be diplomat about it because he is also running — for re-election — and he doesn't want to alienate any Sixth District voters.

Moffett, who represented the Sixth District for four terms before trying unsuccessfully to beat Weicker in 1982, and Paocotta in Danbury before town chairmen and members of the Democratic State Central Committee were seen as important to both. Even in the anchor cities of Danbury, Meriden and fact-ion-factured Waterbury.

Republicans are tip-toeing up to the line in the Fifth. Only state Rep. Alan Schiesinger, a five-term legislator from Derby, has formally declared. Schiesinger claimed front-runner status when he did so at Rapp's Inn, Ansonia, late in January.

Steve Watson of Danbury, a former Washington hand and friend of GOP National Chairman Lee Atwater, will announce in March. Watson has a \$100,000 campaign fund already and the experienced Paul Morganti of Ridgefield is being named as finance chairman.

State Sen. Jamie McLaughlin, formerly of Woodbury and now of Brookfield, has apparently despaired in waiting for Mrs. Johnson to take her foot off his long-tail. He intends to pursue his GOP bid for the Sixth. Sen. Tom Upton of Waterbury is another potential GOP candidate.

Our associate Jim Lynch obtained a copy of the investigator's draft memo, which for the first time documents the impact of the dishonesty and disorganization of the FDA. The report was produced by auditors for the inspector general for the Health and Human Services Department, Richard Kusserow.

The conclusions vindicate several drug companies that bumped their heads against a brick wall trying to get the FDA to investigate its own collusion and favoritism. Three FDA chemists and three officials of generic drug firms have been convicted of crimes relating to stacking the deck in the drug approval process.

After looking at one single graph in the report, it is easy to see why Mylan didn't bribe anyone — hired a private investigator to find out why its drugs were put on the slow track.

The FDA took almost three years to approve one of Mylan's drugs. Yet another company got approval for the same generic in less than six months. Chang's list revealed that he received a bundle of gifts from the company on the fast track.

Time is money in the highly competitive generic drug industry. Some experienced drug makers lost millions of dollars waiting for the indefinable FDA approval process while their competitors breezed through.

The report shows in hand numbers what was happening. Bart Laboratories, for example, waited 593 days for approval of one of its drugs, while the same drug made by American Therapeutics Inc. was reviewed in 182 days. The Chang list revealed that an American Therapeutics official had given Chang an around-the-world trip, furniture and other gifts.

But Gorbachev cautioned: "No one has a right to ignore the negative potential formed in Germany's past, especially as it is impossible to fall to consider people's memory of war, of its horrors and losses. Therefore, it is very important that Germans, deciding the question of unification, should be aware of their responsibility."

"This applies particularly to our country, to the Soviet people. It has an indelible right to expect, and the possibility to exert efforts to ensure, that our country should not sustain either moral or political or economic damage from German unification."

Gorbachev said Germans should decide the form and schedule of unification, but emphasized that Germany unity also concerns others and "any encroachment upon the borders of other states must be ruled out."

Gorbachev specifically mentioned Poland's western border, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's failure to make a public pledge to respect that border prompted Poland to request the role in talks on unification between the two Germans and the Allies.

Kohl, speaking Tuesday in East Germany, promised that "peace will emanate" from a reunified Germany.

Problems stay after scandal

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration managed to get through an embarrassing generic drug scandal without learning its lesson.

The agency still doesn't adequately track the approval process for new generic drugs, denying the same sloppiness that allowed crooked FDA chemists to hustle gifts from drug makers in trade for preferential treatment.

In fact, four months after one of those chemists was fired, the FDA records indicated that he was still reviewing generic drug applications. He wasn't, of course. Charles Chang was awaiting sentencing for accepting gratuities from drug companies.

The FDA hadn't cleaned up its act enough even to remove Chang's name from the review roster.

Federal investigators who mopped up after the scandal found that other departed chemists in addition to Chang were still on the records as reviewers. One FDA official who left the agency last May was still listed as the reviewer on 60 drug applications last fall. The report does not list those chemists by name, but an FDA source confirmed that one was Chang.

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Gorbachev: maintain borders

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the Soviet Union "has an inalienable right" to guard against political or economic damage from a reunified Germany and said Europe's postwar borders must be guaranteed.

In an interview published today in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, Gorbachev said he believes it is up to the Germans to decide the nature and timing of unification.

But he said a united Germany must respect Europe's current borders and that only the four victorious Allies of World War II can determine Germany's final status.

Emergence of a reunited Germany as a powerful economic and military force in central Europe has aroused concern, particularly among the Russians and Poles, who lost millions of people to Nazi aggression and acquired territory after World War II that had belonged to Germany.

Kremlin spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said today that the Soviet Union supports Poland's desire to join talks with the Allies and the two Germans on unification.

"We must discuss this with other participants, but we understand that Poland has the right because Poland suffered most during the war," he said at a news conference in the Philippines.

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NATION & WORLD

Writers bemoan restriction on quotes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Publishers, scholars and free-speech advocates are bemoaning the Supreme Court's refusal to overturn a ruling that drastically limits the right of authors to quote unpublished material such as diaries and letters.

The justices, without comment, refused Tuesday to hear an appeal by a company that published a biography attacking the late L. Ron Hubbard, founder of the Church of Scientology.

That left intact a ruling last April by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that imposed strict limits on the use of quotations from unpublished material.

E. Gabriel Perle, a lawyer who represents the Association of American Publishers, said the appeals court ruling could put a permanent chill on the use of important source material by biographers and historians.

"The 2nd Circuit decision is an inapplicable inhibition on scholarly writing and publishing. It is a clearly a misapplication of the law," Perle said. "It makes it impossible for scholars to use quotations without fear"; their works will be banned.

But Michael Lee Hertzberg, a lawyer for the Scientologists, minimized the importance of the appeals court ruling.

"There is, in effect, an important right in the creator of a work to control the first dissemination of that work. The only thing protected here is creative expression," he said.

In a busy return from a four-week winter recess, the Supreme Court also:

- Made it easier for disabled children to win some federal welfare benefits. The 7-2 decision in a Pennsylvania case could force the government to re-evaluate benefits for some 250,000 children.
- Agreed to use an Ohio case to decide whether prosecutors who exclude blacks as jurors because of their race violate the rights of white defendants.
- Left intact Baltimore ordinances requiring the city's employee pension plans to divert themselves of all investments in companies doing business with South Africa.

In the Scientologists case, the 2nd Circuit court said federal copyright law generally bars use of unpublished material without permission. The appeals court rejected arguments that the ban violates constitutionally protected free expression.

The ruling relied, in part, on an earlier 2nd Circuit court decision barring Random House from publishing a biography of author J.D. Salinger unless quotations from, and paraphrases of, Salinger's letters were deleted.

Because of a technicality, the appeals court refused to block further publication of the Hubbard biography, entitled "Bare-Faced Messiah." The appeals court said the copyright owners, who are long to seek a court order blocking publication.

Ironically, that made Henry Holt and Co., publisher of the biography, the technical winner before the appeals court.

It also may have contributed to the Supreme Court's refusal to review the 2nd Circuit court ruling.

In its appeal, Holt said the 2nd Circuit court ruling is a grave threat to the publishing industry because the appeals court is based in New York City, home to most of the nation's major book publishers.

Lawyers for Holt said the ruling means the copyright law that was "intended to promote the progress of the useful arts is now repeatedly being used to muzzle responsible biographers and historians."

Among the groups supporting the Holt appeal were the American Historical Association and the Authors Guild.

"Bare-Faced Messiah," written by Russell Miller, accuses Hubbard of fakery and deception.

Second liver transplant appears to be functioning

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A second liver placed in a 12-year-old girl who was the first heart-liver transplant patient appeared to start functioning right away, her surgeon said.

Stornie Jones was listed in critical condition early today following the 10-hour operation at Children's Hospital Tuesday. The condition is normal following transplants.

"She tolerated the surgery very well," said Dr. Andreas Tzakis, who led a seven-member team of surgeons who performed the 10-hour operation. "It went very smoothly. She's a very strong child."

The surgery began about 3:15 a.m., nine hours after Stornie and her mother, Lois "Suzie" Parcell, 33, arrived at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport from their home in the Fort Worth, Texas, suburb of White Settlement.

Hepatitis, not organ rejection, prompted doctors to decide Feb. 13 to perform a second liver transplant. Doctors discovered Stornie's first transplanted liver was being damaged by hepatitis caused by an unknown virus in early January, when she was hospitalized for treatment of an infection.

Symptoms of liver inflammation began to appear as early as four months ago, said Stornie because especially ill two weeks ago, suffering from weakness, jaundice and sickness.

Her family was notified Monday that a suitable donor organ was available. The hospital declined to release information about the donor.

Income tax credit considered as way to offset FICA tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley says an income tax credit could be good way to help workers offset some of their Social Security payroll taxes.

Foley told reporters Tuesday that the idea, one of several top Democrats are studying to deal with the giant Social Security trust fund surplus, is "a very interesting proposal."

"It would I think tend to restore some progressivity to the tax system, and it has other features I think are worthy of very serious consideration," said Foley, D-Wash.

Leading House and Senate Democrats are looking for ways to address questions that have been raised about the Social Security trust fund. The surplus is already an expected \$138 billion budget deficit for this year. It has been criticized by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.; the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Association of Manufacturers.

But the plan is believed to have the support of many members of Congress because it would cut taxes.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said Tuesday there is "a large, fluid body" of senators undecided about Moylnhan's bill. He predicts there "could be a stampede in favor of the Moylnhan proposal" should there be a vote on it.

The group studying the Social Security question hopes to make a recommendation as early as this week.

Workers pay a 7.65 percent Social Security payroll tax, an amount that is in addition to their income tax. Employers must also pay the government an equal amount on behalf of each employee.

Led by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., critics have said the Social Security levy discriminates against low- and middle-income people. Moynihan has proposed legislation slashing the payroll tax rate.

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MARKET SCRAMBLE — Dealers wave transaction slips as prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange took their third largest single-day drop today. Plans to increase interest rates were blamed for the drop.

Tips given to help smokers cope with new airline ban

WASHINGTON — Smokers on smoke-free airlines would be well-advised to do breathing exercises, doodle or take a nap, say groups who pushed for the 99 percent ban that takes effect Sunday.

The American Heart and lung associations and the American Cancer Society said Tuesday they are offering free advice to air travelers who will have to do without cigarettes on all but about 28 of the 17,000 daily domestic flights.

Only flights of more than six hours to Alaska or Hawaii will have smoking sections beginning Sunday.

A wallet-sized tip card printed by the Coalition on Smoking or Health advises smokers to take along low-calorie snacks and to focus on positive thoughts of "clean air and a clear head."

It suggests: "Hold your breath while you count to four, and exhale slowly letting out all the air from your lungs. Slowly repeat these steps five times."

It also offers doodling or doing crossword puzzles as a means of keeping fingertips busy and proposes, "As a last resort, lean back and sleep."

The coalition unveiled its campaign to help smokers cope at a news conference with congressional sponsors of the new law and the Association of Flight Attendants.

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Massachusetts Miracle II?

BOSTON — Massachusetts is often faulted for being far too liberal, especially in its criminal justice and corrections systems. Now, however, according to one of the leading national criminal corrections organizations, the state may have found a better way to rehabilitate youthful offenders.

For almost two decades, the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services (DYS) has been controversial.

In the early 1970s, it closed its large central training schools and replaced them with a number of small facilities (average size: 15 beds) for serious offenders. It also opened a larger network of small, mostly privately run community-based correctional programs for non-violent offenders.

In a new study, the San Francisco-based National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD) says that, despite the critics, the DYS experiment seems to be working.

Behind the closing of the DYS central training schools — a decision made by then Gov. Francis Sargent, a Republican, in 1972 — was the growing realization that large juvenile institutions don't work.

As the NCCD notes in its Massachusetts study, "overcrowded correctional facilities cannot operate effectively and treatment and education programs ... these large-scale institutions produce intensely violent and anti-social sub-cultures that compete with whatever reform efforts exist at rehabilitation."

The new study is of more than academic interest: According to recent Justice Department statistics, there are currently more than 53,000 youth incarcerated in juvenile corrections facilities — the highest number in U.S. history.

Juvenile detention facilities in many states and cities are bursting at the seams. Many localities are now planning new facilities for retraining existing ones.

The NCCD hopes they will look at and adopt the Massachusetts model before they begin building new large institutions.

Under Massachusetts law, DYS gets custody of youths under the age of 17 unless they are tried as adults (a rare occurrence in Massachusetts). As is the case in most juvenile correction systems around the country, the average length of stay is usually nine to 12 months followed by a term of supervised probation. Few offenders stay longer than 24 months on average.

Each year about 800 youths are sentenced to custody in the DYS custody. They are all classified according to their histories and the nature of their crimes.

About 15 percent — far less than in any other comparable state — go into secure facilities. Because of their small size, these facilities can offer more intensive treatment and rehabilitation options.

The rest of the young offenders are sent to a wide range of secure facilities — from group homes, to a forest camp, to day treatment programs.

The measure of success of any juvenile correction system is the rate of repeat offenders. The NCCD study found that Massachusetts has a recidivism rate at least equal to some of the best states, and significantly lower than other states with similar juvenile correction populations.

NCCD found that 51 percent of the youths in DYS custody were re-arrested within 12 months of leaving. This may seem high, but it is considerably lower than in most states. In California, for instance, the rate is 70 percent, and youths spend an average of three months longer in custody there than they do in Massachusetts.

Another recidivism measure is the percentage of youths incarcerated within 36 months of returning to the community. The Massachusetts rate is about 24 percent. California's is 62 percent.

Critics have charged that the Massachusetts system is too lenient and encourages the public by placing offenders in non-secure settings. The NCCD study disagrees. It cited figures showing that only 1 percent of crimes committed in the state were committed by youths in DYS custody. Of those crimes that were committed, more than 90 percent involved theft of property — not violence.

What is also striking about the Massachusetts program is that it is actually appears to be cost-effective.

Most large state spend about \$40,000 a year on each juvenile kept in a secure environment. Massachusetts keeps only about 300 of its most dangerous juveniles in smaller secure facilities. Because of the small size of these facilities, the state spends about \$65,000 a year on each. The difference is made up by the fact that the rest of the inmates are placed in programs costing far less. The overall annual cost per inmate for DYS is about \$23,000.

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

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Cable

From Page 1

strong sentiment against a programming change in which the company replaced a stock market news station with what many customers called a lesser business-oriented network.

"Wherever possible," the draft states, "decisions concerning programming should be made at the local level, based upon requests and customer survey results and the sound judgment of personnel from the local system."

Concerning the system upgrade from the present 41 channels to a minimum of 54 channels, the DPUC is asking that Cox make the DPUC aware of 16 months sooner than the company proposed. This would bring the deadline up to January 1994, rather than May 1995.

The draft states Cox's plan to delay the upgrade is not responsive to the needs and interests of the franchise areas. The DPUC finds "unconvincing" a company claim that a later upgrade would be less expensive.

Regarding public access support, the DPUC has suggested the annual funding provided by the company for this area should be between the \$105,000 suggested by Cox and the \$350,000 suggested by the Office of the Consumer Counsel, the state agency that monitors public utility usage.

The draft states Cox, in general, has had a good record since starting the franchise in 1972, but there has been "significant customer dissatisfaction" with high rates, limited channel capacity, and programming decisions.

Cox will have the opportunity to file written comments about the draft on March 20 and present oral arguments on March 22 before the DPUC commissioners. A final decision is scheduled to be issued April 4.

If the draft is approved, Cox will have until April 26 to submit a revised proposal consistent with the DPUC decision.

Interest fears hit markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices fell broadly in early trading on Wall Street today following sharp declines earlier on the Tokyo and London stock markets and another negative report from Washington on inflation.

Rising interest rates, which have spooked financial markets since the beginning of the year, were again the primary unsettling influence today.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 14.42 to 2,582.43 as of 11:30 a.m. EST today after falling nearly 30 points earlier.

The broader market also slumped. Declining issues had a gain of nearly 8 to 1 over advances on the New York Stock Exchange, with 129 stocks rising, 1,017 falling and 516 unchanging.

Volume on the Big Board came to 28.88 million shares after the first half-hour.

Trading was active, but orderly. "It's easier than it's been, but nothing like in the mid-80s," said Thomas Jacobson, a specialist with the N.Y.C. Partners on the floor of the NYSE.

Prices fell after the Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index for January rose 1.1 percent, the biggest rise in 7 1/2 years. The department said seasonal factors such as an increase in food and energy costs accounted for about 60 percent of the jump.

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Settlement allows woman to keep home, land in third-party suit

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The walls of 92-year-old Luella Wilson's home are covered with the treasures of a lifetime.

Trophies from the hunting expeditions of her younger years — moose and coyotes — hang on the walls, and her rooms are cluttered with sentimental bric-a-brac.

Now, for the first time in three years, Wilson is safe in the knowledge that her home and 80-acre property will be hers for the rest of her life. She agreed to a court settlement that lets her keep both.

Seated at the kitchen table Tuesday afternoon, surrounded by family and friends and sipping a celebratory shot of whiskey, Wilson looked markedly healthier and happier than she had just hours earlier seated in a wheelchair at the start of the liability trial.

The settlement, reached during the noon hour on the first day of the trial, in effect overrules a jury verdict in 1987 that Wilson had to give up her home and life savings, valued at \$950,000.

"Certainly I am (relieved)," said Wilson. "I don't feel so damn good. I can't walk. But I did win."

The 1987 jury had found her liable for severe injuries suffered by Mark Vince, who had been riding in a car driven by Wilson's great nephew in a 1984 accident.

Wilson had loaned her great nephew, Willard Stuart, the money to buy the car and jars felt she should have known Stuart lacked a driver's license.

Wilson learned of the settlement at home in a telephone call from her lawyer. Terms of the settlement were not disclosed. Wilson said she thought her insurance company, Vermont Mutual, was picking up her share of the settlement tab.

But an attorney for Vermont Mutual, Richard Bowen, denied that scenario. Bowen, who attended the Tuesday trial, said the company and Wilson had settled a separate suit, but he would not disclose the terms of that settlement.

In opening arguments Tuesday morning, Wilson's attorney Frederick Harlow told jurors Vince, not Wilson, must bear the blame for the fact he is mostly paralyzed and has lost a leg.

"Mr. Vince knew the designated driver was drinking beers, having some marijuana. Mr. Vince knew that," Harlow told jurors.

On Monday Wilson rejected settlement offers that she leave her home and assets to Vince upon her death. "My husband Harry would roll over in his grave if I ever did that," she said.

She said Tuesday that she would not have to leave the farm to Vince after her death under the approved settlement.

Rolf Sternberg, one of Vince's lawyers, had argued that Wilson, the car dealer and the car salesman were negligent in loaning Stuart money and selling him a car knowing he did not have a license and was not competent to drive.

"Mrs. Wilson had no reason to consider her nephew an unsafe driver, someone she should not lend money to," Harlow countered.

Stuart said he had lived with Wilson for a short time and had served as her driver during that time, even though he didn't have a license.

Shortly after he bought the car in December, it was the largest increase since a January 1989. Dairy prices, however, were up 2.4 percent after increases of 2.2 percent in December, 1.7 percent in November and 1.4 percent in October. Analysts said the price hikes were due to last year's drought, which caused many farmers to slaughter milk cows.

Gasoline costs, which fell 2.1 percent in December, rose 7.7 percent last month as refineries switched to greater production of fuel oil.

Overall, energy prices were up 5.1 percent and food, 1.8 percent. However, prices excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, considered a better gauge of underlying inflationary pressures, were up 0.6 percent after rising 0.3 percent in December. It was the largest increase since a January 1989.

Funding

From Page 1

signs that the quality of education at community colleges is eroding because of this.

Students at Manchester Community College pay tuition amounting to approximately one-fifth of the actual cost of their education; the state kicks in the rest, Daube said.

If the number of enrolled students is decreased, tuition revenues also will decrease, he said.

Eleanor Colman, a trustee for the school, who also spoke during the press conference, referred to data which showed that enrollment at the college has increased continuously since 1965. Last year, enrollment jumped from 5,500 credit students to over 6,000.

"Consumers seem to want our product," Colman said. "We need to be adequately funded. The state and its communities have got some tough choices."

In addition to the cutback in enrollment, under the governor's proposed budget, the college would offer 100 fewer class selections than the 500 presently offered, the college president said.

Areas at risk for exclusion, he said, include part-time faculty positions for area professionals who come in and give special courses to students, a transition program helping men start new careers, new programs such as financial planning and graphic design, and any upper level programs with low enrollment.

Also, there would be longer lines on campus for services ranging from registration to those at the cafeteria because of staff cutbacks, Daube said.

Winning and Bolton are not synonymous. But the Bulldogs had a fine year in soccer, and now the roundball club has gone from one in 1988-89 to a tournament berth this season. Coach Craig Phillips, who endured four empty and long campaigns, and seniors Mike Haugh, David Boles and Frank Tozoni, who've had to live through the lean times, have to feel awfully good right about now.

It's also, to underline the obvious, been a remarkable year for the Manchester High girls' basketball squad. The Indians can complete an unbeaten season for the first time in school history tonight when they host East Hartford High in their regular season finale.

Manchester had not won the CCC East Division title since its inception six years ago. The closest it came to the top in the eight-team circuit was in '84-85 when it finished in a tie for third place. But that all changed this week; the Indians having clinched the championship over a year ago. It's been a dream season for Manchester, one it hopes to continue in its state tournament play.

East Catholic, when the school first began varsity boys' basketball play, was one of the dominant teams in the state in its class. The Eagles won state championships in 1965, '68 and '72 and were runners-up in '64 and '69-'71.

The CIAC all but reserved East's name on a championship or runner-up trophy in the late '60s and early '70s.

But East's fortunes in basketball in '84-85 fell on hard times. It suffered its first losing season — ever — and it was unable to reverse the trend. East did make it back to state tournament play a year ago, but it lost its last eight games and finished at a sub-.500-8-14.

The Eagles are a winning team again this year. And they'll do so with a tournament (1-1-9), their first since Jim Pender's hung up his whistle as head coach.

This has been a year in which clubs have turned things around, and scaled some heights. And made a good number of their fans awfully happy.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Whalers host the Nordiques

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (27-26-7) will host the lowly Quebec Nordiques (10-43-6) tonight at 7:35 (SportsChannel, WTIC) in an Adams Division contest at the Civic Center.

Hartford remains in fourth place in the Adams Division, 10 points behind second-place Montreal, Ron Francis leads the Whalers with 24 goals (22 goals, 52 assists). Joe Sakic is the leading scorer for Quebec with 70 points.

Budget

From Page 1

education teacher at Capt. Nathan Hale School at a savings of \$49,788. Two physical education teachers remain there.

The board also cut \$92,080 from areas including instructional supplies, heat and entry, library books, textbooks and advertising. Some money was cut from field trips.

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Mall

From Page 1

the grand opening. Shoppers will be unable to enter the three stores from the interior of the mall until the mall opens, he said. Instead, customers will have to enter and exit through exterior doors.

Other anchor stores at the mall will be Sears Roebuck & Co. and D & L Stores.

Guerra called the remaining projects for the mall opening "fun work." This includes some painting, landscaping and cleaning. Also at the art.

Guerra said the mall will feature two sculptures created by George Sugarman. The 40-foot high, multi-colored, metal works of art will stand at each of the two public elevators. They are designed for the public to touch and sit on, Guerra said. He quoted the artist, who said "it allows people to be a piece of the art."

Guerra said the mall will feature two sculptures created by George Sugarman. The 40-foot high, multi-colored, metal works of art will stand at each of the two public elevators. They are designed for the public to touch and sit on, Guerra said. He quoted the artist, who said "it allows people to be a piece of the art."

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SPORTS

Thoughts ApLenTy Len Auster

Teams hitting standards not struck before

Have you noticed the number of teams achieving standards that haven't been the norm for them?

The most obvious is the University of Connecticut up the road in Storrs. The Huskies, picked eighth in the preseason voting in the Big East Conference, are battling it out with Georgetown, Syracuse and St. John's — the year-in, year-out league heavyweights, for regular season honors.

Connecticut with 23 wins and an unprecedented — there's that word again — 10 in conference play, along with the No. 6 national ranking in the latest AP poll, has stood the state on its ear. If Jim Calhoun opted to enter the gubernatorial race, well, it would be an NC (no contest).

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MHS hoop showing resiliency

ENFIELD — One of the advantages of youth is its resiliency. They can bounce back from just about anything.

"Take the Manchester High boys' basketball team for example. The Indians in a seven-day span saw the Nos. 1 and 2 scores leave the squad for two different reasons. And during this span, they lost three straight and the prospects didn't look all that terrific.

How times have changed. Manchester has made the necessary adjustments and won its third in a row Tuesday night, holding off Enfield High, 68-66, in CCC East Division play.

The victory pushes Manchester to 11-7 overall, 8-5 in the CCC East, and assures a fourth consecutive winning season for the Indians.

"A lot of people didn't think we'd win any more games but they wanted to prove they're a pretty good team," Indian fifth-year coach Frank Kinel said. "I'm real happy with the way they're playing."

Enfield, 2-11 in the CCC East and 6-13 overall, tied it at 60-all in the fourth quarter after Manchester held a 53-47 lead after three periods. Manchester never let the lead slip away as sophomore Jeff Ross hit one of two from the foul line, and 61 junior Rodney Crockett tipped in Ross' miss for a 60-59 lead.

Two Emil Issavi (18 points) free throws made it 65-60 before Eric Vosseller finally answered for the Raiders, Darren Goddard (17 points) drained two free throws for a 67-62 lead that Kevin Miller (18 points) countered for Enfield.

Ross hit the front end of a 1-and-1 with 35 seconds left for a 68-64 edge with Enfield again responding. Manchester turned the ball over with 12 seconds left, but Jim Smolek's attempt to tie it for Enfield was off line as he was tightly guarded by Issavi.

"This is the second game in a row they (the opponent) caught up to us. But we didn't hang our heads. We showed them we were still in it," Kinel said.

Enfield held a 17-16 lead after one period before the Indians rushed to a 42-33 halftime lead. They got a big boost from 5-8 sophomore guard Randy Shakes who netted 11 second-quarter points in relief of foul-ridden Dwayne Goldson. Shakes, who poured in 28 points in leading the young Indians to a 64-53 win in their first varsity game, finished with 41 for the night as he added 13 in the victory tilt.

"We widened Randy that he set the school scoring mark," Kinel said. The single-game scoring mark is 40 points set by Kim Bushey against Bristol Central in 1977-74.

Manchester, with sole possession of third place in the CCC East, visits league foe East Hartford High Friday night at 7:30.

MANCHESTER (AP) — Dawn Goddard 6 3-17, Devonign Whitehead 10 0-2, Jeff Lazzetta 2 2-0 E, Emil Issavi 6 6-7 18, Jeff Ross 2 2-5 E, Jim

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Suns outshine the Celtics

By Walter Barry The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons says a slow start against Boston usually is deadly in the NBA.

But Tuesday night, it was the Celtics who were reeling after the Suns' blazing finish.

Kevin Johnson scored 31 points and Tom Chambers had 10 of his 25 during a 16-10 third-quarter run as Phoenix beat Boston 120-99 for its 14th consecutive home victory.

"Their quickness really hurt us. In two words, speed kills," said Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers. "We beat them in Boston (126-118 on Jan. 28) and we knew they would be hungry and come after us. They have a lot of talent, a lot of dimensions, and they played their kind of running game here."

Jeff Horvack and Dan Majerle added 18 points apiece for the Suns, who now have won 19 of their last 22 games overall and are two shy of tying the single-season club record for consecutive homecourt wins set in 1977-78.

Boston lost its third in a row on the road as Larry Bird scored 19 points, but only nine in the last three quarters on 3-for-13 shooting.

"They were quick and got us in the halfcourt game," said Bird, who missed eight straight field goals in one stretch and had six points in the final seven minutes when the game was long since decided.

"We seemed to play well for a while. Then we collapsed. We couldn't get our rhythm going again and team defense sometimes is not there with our team. We only played one good quarter and Phoenix played three. This was the worst we've played on the trip."

Reggie Lewis finished with 17 points for the Celtics while Robert Parish had only two of his 14 in the second half and Kevin McHale was held to four points on 2-for-11 shooting.

"It doesn't mean that the only side left," O'Connor said, "but that's the centerpiece. There are things you could do with minimum salary, rosters and waiver rules," he said. "That's what we're looking at."

Management has proposed minimums of \$75,000 for first-year players, \$125,000 for players with one to two years of service and \$200,000 for players with two to three years of service. O'Connor said owners were looking at methods other than arbitration that would funnel money to younger players.

"If we thought there was something we could do that would be acceptable to the players, we would have turned it around long ago," Parrish said.

Simmons passes the Big O on NCAA scoring list

By Tim Liotta
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE—For Lionel Simmons, reaching 3,000 points was easy from the start.

Simmons moved within three points of becoming the fifth player to eclipse the 3,000-point plateau after scoring 34 in a 14th-ranked La Salle's 110-81 victory over Loyola of Maryland Tuesday night.

"I think I can score three points next game," Simmons said.

The Philadelphia native will get his chance Thursday night at home against Manhattan.

"I'm looking forward to it," Simmons said after moving past Oscar Robertson on the career scoring list. "I'm glad it's down to three. If it were 13 or 14 points, I'd be a little worried."

In other Top Twenty Five games, No. 11 Syracuse beat Boston College 105-69 and Memphis State scored 12 points while in a 522-point game against Wake Forest.

That wasn't how Simmons felt five games ago.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts
Wales Conference				
NY Islanders	26	10	4	52
Pittsburgh	25	10	4	52
New Jersey	25	10	4	52
Washington	24	10	4	52
Philadelphia	24	10	4	52
Quebec	24	10	4	52
Atlanta	24	10	4	52
St. Louis	24	10	4	52
Calgary	24	10	4	52
Edmonton	24	10	4	52
Los Angeles	24	10	4	52
San Jose	24	10	4	52
Vancouver	24	10	4	52
Winnipeg	24	10	4	52
Los Angeles	24	10	4	52
San Jose	24	10	4	52
Vancouver	24	10	4	52
Winnipeg	24	10	4	52

NBA standings

Team	W	L	pts
Eastern Conference			
Philadelphia	31	9	63
Washington	21	19	41
Atlanta	21	19	41
Charlotte	21	19	41
Orlando	21	19	41
Washington	21	19	41
Atlanta	21	19	41
Charlotte	21	19	41
Orlando	21	19	41
Washington	21	19	41
Atlanta	21	19	41
Charlotte	21	19	41
Orlando	21	19	41

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	pts
Eastern Conference			
Philadelphia	31	9	63
Washington	21	19	41
Atlanta	21	19	41
Charlotte	21	19	41
Orlando	21	19	41
Washington	21	19	41
Atlanta	21	19	41
Charlotte	21	19	41
Orlando	21	19	41
Washington	21	19	41
Atlanta	21	19	41
Charlotte	21	19	41
Orlando	21	19	41

NBA standings

Team	W	L	pts
Western Conference			
Los Angeles	31	9	63
Portland	21	19	41
Utah	21	19	41
Phoenix	21	19	41
San Antonio	21	19	41
Los Angeles	21	19	41
Portland	21	19	41
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Phoenix	21	19	41
San Antonio	21	19	41
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Utah	21	19	41
Phoenix	21	19	41
San Antonio	21	19	41

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Utah	21	19	41
Phoenix	21	19	41
San Antonio	21	19	41
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Portland	21	19	41
Utah	21	19	41
Phoenix	21	19	41
San Antonio	21	19	41

NBA standings

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Phoenix	21	19	41
San Antonio	21	19	41

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NBA standings

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Portland	21	19	41
Utah	21	19	41
Phoenix	21	19	41
San Antonio	21	19	41
Los Angeles	21	19	41
Portland	21	19	41
Utah	21	19	41
Phoenix	21	19	41
San Antonio	21	19	41

NBA standings

Team	W	L	pts
Western Conference			
Los Angeles	31	9	63
Portland	21	19	41
Utah	21	19	41
Phoenix	21	19	41
San Antonio	21	19	41
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Portland	21	19	41
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Utah	21	19	41
Phoenix	21	19	41
San Antonio	21	19	41

In Brief . . .

Minnchaug accepting members

GLASTONBURY—Minnchaug Golf Course is accepting new members for its men's club golf league and junior golf league for the summer.

The men's and women's leagues are accepting new members 18 years of age or older. The junior league is for boys or girls under the age of 18.

For further information or to register, call the pro shop at 643-9914.

Registration will also be accepted in person at the course at 1807 Manchester Rd.

Lady Friars trim Huskies
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Donnie VanGheem and Andrea Mangum combined for 45 points as a 23 Providence defeated No. 24 Connecticut 88-76 in a Big East matchup Tuesday night that moved the Lady Friars into a tie for first place with the Huskies in the conference.

The win ended a six game losing streak for Providence against the Huskies, as the Lady Friars improved to 21-4 and 12-2 in Big East play. With the loss, Connecticut fell to 21-4 and 12-2.

VanGheem finished the game with 23 points and 10 rebounds, while Mangum netted 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Kerry Rascoed led UConn with 32 points and 10 rebounds. Bascom connected on six three pointers, which was one shy of the single-game Big East record.

Laura Lathness scored a career high 20 and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Huskies. Connecticut led 20-12 at halftime.

How Top 25 fared
1. Miami (24-2) did not play. Next vs Iowa State, Wednesday.

2. Duke (22-2) did not play. Next vs North Carolina, Wednesday.

3. Connecticut (23-4) did not play. Next vs Virginia Tech, Wednesday.

4. Michigan (19-5) did not play. Next vs Wake Forest, Wednesday.

5. Georgetown (19-5) did not play. Next vs Virginia Tech, Wednesday.

6. Duke (22-2) did not play. Next vs North Carolina, Wednesday.

7. Duke (22-2) did not play. Next vs North Carolina, Wednesday.

8. Duke (22-2) did not play. Next vs North Carolina, Wednesday.

9. Duke (22-2) did not play. Next vs North Carolina, Wednesday.

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26. Duke (22-2) did not play. Next vs North Carolina, Wednesday.

27. Duke (22-2) did not play. Next vs North Carolina, Wednesday.

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34. Duke (22-2) did not play. Next vs North Carolina, Wednesday.

35. Duke (22-2) did not play. Next vs North Carolina, Wednesday.

36. Duke (22-2) did not play. Next vs North Carolina, Wednesday.

Bruins smoke the Flames

High School Roundup

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Tall woman's view falls way short

DEAR ABBY: "Tall in California" insisted in her letter that short men had a tendency to come on too strong in order to compensate for their shortness.

I was recently watching the TV special "Gandhi," which left me quite puzzled. Why was this short guy doing all these wonderful things for humanity?

Then I recalled the letter from "Tall in California," and it all became crystal clear to me: Gandhi was overcompensating out of frustration from being unable to date tall California girls.

And then there was Einstein, of course! I had always wondered why this little man of underrage height bothered to completely revolutionize modern scientific thought with his theory of relativity. It should have been done by someone big and tall — like John Wayne. What a tragedy that we can no longer reach Gandhi and Einstein with this deep new understanding of human behavior and relieve them of their personality problems.

On the other hand, what wonderful news to find that if short men behaved just right, they may earn the privilege of dating tall girls. I'm sure Einstein and Gandhi, not to mention Picasso and Freud, would be drooling at the prospect of dating girls taller than themselves.

Really, if shortness has any relation to height, how tall is "Tall in California"?

RONALD ANTHONY CROST, SANTA MONICA

DEAR RONALD: She didn't say, but if "Tall" reads this, it will probably cut her down to size.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 92-year-old veteran of three wars: World War I, World War II and the Korean War. The U.S. Army recently mailed to me 13 medals, including the Bronze Star.

I have no heirs who would be interested in having these medals, so I suggest a manner of disposal. I would very much appreciate hearing from you.

LT. COL. THOMAS DICKINSON, GEORGETOWN, OHIO

DEAR COL. DICKINSON: I was right to the top for a solution to your unique problem and consulted Gen. R.G. Stilwell, whom I recently met through my involvement with the Korean War veterans.

Gen. Stilwell said: "I can attest that only a handful of Americans have served in all three wars, and those who are still living are very few indeed. Thus Col. Dickinson is a genuine American hero! In reviewing his service record, I learned that Col. Dickinson is, in fact, due two more medals — for a total of 15!"

If, as he says, his relatives are not interested in his medals, I am sure the people of Georgetown, Ohio, would be proud to acquire them. Although he may be too modest to propose it, those medals should be prominently displayed in his hometown to inform present and future citizens of Col. Dickinson's patriotism.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Prognosis varies for scleroderma

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 54-year-old white female recently diagnosed with scleroderma. Can you provide information on this collagen vascular disease, since so little is available in my public library?

DEAR READER: Scleroderma, a chronic disease of unknown cause, is marked by the formation of scar tissue (fibrosis) in many organs, including skin, joints, esophagus, lung, heart and kidney. The disease varies in its severity and progression. It usually causes the CREST phenomenon, an acronym for:

- Calcinosis (calcium deposits in body tissues);
- Raynaud's phenomenon (cold-related vascular spasm of fingers and toes);
- Esophageal dysfunction (difficulty swallowing because of disordered muscular movement of the esophagus);
- Sclerodactyly (taut, shiny skin, particularly of the fingers);
- Telangiectasia (permanent prominence of capillaries in the skin).

Many authorities believe that scleroderma is related to a class of disorders, called mixed connective tissue disease, caused by an allergy that develops to normal tissue.

The prognosis varies. Many patients experience minor symptoms for long periods; serious consequences may not appear for years. Eventually, heart disease or kidney failure may appear, necessitating treatment with cortisone or renal dialysis. Follow your doctor's advice.

Because of scleroderma resembles lupus, a similar disease of connective tissue, you can obtain more information by writing the Lupus Foundation of America at 1717 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Suite 203, Washington, DC 20036. Also, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Lupus: The Great Imitator," on who you 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.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm interested in getting a tattoo. How would I go about locating a reputable tattooer, and what features should I look for to ensure health safety?

DEAR READER: Before committing yourself to something as permanent as a tattoo they're impossible to remove, except by plastic surgery, think twice. Except for a few patients, I've never met a person who didn't regret being tattooed. This regret usually occurs years later when the reasons for the tattoo become as obscure as the fading and blurred lines of ink.

I don't know how you would go about finding a reputable tattoo artist. The procedure itself is usually performed with unsterilized instruments, and there is no way to determine beforehand whether you might be allergic to some of the coloring agents. Red is the worst.

I'm probably opening Pandora's box by asking other readers to comment on your rational, but unusual, request. Any advice out there?

PEOPLE



The Associated Press

KISSES FOR COSTNER—Actor Kevin Costner, center, wears a baseball cap and jacket as he is kissed by two "fans" played by Hasty Pudding Theatrical actors in drag. Costner was honored Tuesday as Hasty Pudding's 1990 Man of the Year at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Prince Charles wants capitalism to be humane

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Great Britain's Prince Charles is calling on business leaders for a "new deal" in which capitalism is more humane.

The crucial factor is whether such an approach can be commercial. And yet, surely, it must be good business in the long run, the Prince of Wales told about 100 corporate executives gathered for an international business conference Tuesday.

The two-day meeting of Business in the Community, a London-based group founded by the prince, brings corporate leaders together to discuss the roles and responsibilities of business.

Charles said business leaders cannot leave problems of the environment and education only to the government. "These are no longer frontier days when businesses can afford to make short-term decisions," he said.

The prince will be in Charleston through today.

Meanwhile, the prince's spokesman related reports that Charles' wife Diana, Princess of Wales, is expecting a third child. "There is no truth to that," Philip Mackie said.

Jackson is top seller

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — CBS Records honored singer Michael Jackson as the label's biggest money-maker of the 1980s, when fans bought more than 110 million of his records.

"I have to say now, no album sells itself," the 31-year-old singer said at a Tuesday news conference. "It's up to the people to buy it."

In a typically truncated speech, the global icon thanked "all the children of the world," several record industry executives and his family.

Jackson's output in the decade included the era's two largest-selling albums, "Bad" and "Thriller." Tommy Mottola, president of CBS Records, said, "If I stood here 10 years ago and told you any artist would accomplish what Michael Jackson accomplished, you would probably have laughed me off the stage."

"Thriller" was the first album to generate seven Top 10 singles, including the title cut and "Beat It."

There was some rain on Jackson's parade, though. Jackson was named in an amended class-action lawsuit filed Tuesday in Seattle that accuses him of using illness as an excuse to get out of three concerts in the Tacoma Dome.

No dollar amount was set. Lee Sellers, a Los Angeles spokesman for Jackson, said he had no comment.

Downey is bankrupt

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Former talk show host Morton Downey Jr. is asking a federal bankruptcy court for protection from numerous creditors, including banks, businesses, restaurants and jewelers, according to court documents.

Downey lists liabilities of nearly \$2.4 million in a petition filed Friday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court seeking protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law.

Downey attorney Brian D. Spector would not comment on whether Downey's financial troubles were related to the demise of "The Morton Downey Jr. Show," which featured the host ranting and ranting guests. The program was canceled after two years.

Spector said his client, who lives in suburban Englewood, was out of town and that he would advise him not to comment.

Downey's creditors include more than 75 banks, businesses and agencies — including New York boutiques and restaurants — as well as New Jersey limousine service and New York City's Parking Violations Bureau, court papers said.

Listed among the 20 largest unsecured creditors are the New York Jewellers Bulgari and Cartier, which he owes \$24,000 and \$9,000, respectively.

Montana misses ceremony

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Montana broke tradition in failing to show up at the Maxwell Football Club as its choice for NFL Player of the Year, but the club was understanding.

For the first time in the 30 years of the Bert Bell Award, the club's NFL pick wasn't on hand for the Tuesday night ceremony.

Francis "Reds" Bagnell, president of the club, called it a "great disappointment" that the San Francisco 49ers' star quarterback did not join Indiana running back Anthony Thompson, winner of the club's Maxwell Award as college player of the year.

'Secret Passions' billed as a gay soap opera

intention of the soap opera is to change values through the media."

Agreed, says Gadberty, a Orange County native who attended Golden West College, a two-year school, and lives with his parents. Suffering from the flu he picked up while in New York for a talk show, he gave a recent interview to the enigmatic in a public bathroom.

Gadberty said Sheldon is nonchalant because "we're in a position where we can't do anything. They might want to boycott us, but we don't have any sponsors."

He concluded that fellow gays also have questioned the quality and direction of "Secret Passions." "We are going to present some of the stereotypes," he said. "And then gradually we are going to knock down the stereotypes and present the real person."

Gadberty wants to move from public access channels to cable programming, agreeing with others that network television is not ready for his characters or story lines, from him or any other source.

When "this" something showed its homosexual character Russell in bed with another man last November, the show lost about \$1.5 million in advertising, according to reports.

Officials from NBC, CBS and ABC all declined to comment about the production of gay couples on network television.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1990. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight is:

• Twenty-five years ago, on Feb. 21, 1965, black activist Malcolm X was shot to death by assassins identified as Black Muslims as he gave a speech at the Shrine Auditorium in New York.

On this date:

• In 1846, Sarah G. Bagley became the first female telegraph operator in the newly opened telegraph office in Lowell, Mass.

• In 1866, Lucy B. Hobbs became the first woman to graduate from a dental school, the Ohio College of Dental Surgery in Cincinnati.

• In 1878, the first telephone directory was issued, by the Telephone Company of New Haven. It listed 50 names.

• In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated in the nation's capital.

TV Topics

couple, a rock singer and her manager.

There's also the conservative, crusading Rev. Arthur Dimas, whose name is only one consonant away from the agnostic Puritan minister of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter."

"We have two men in bed, we have kissing, but we're more suggestive than explicit," said Gadberty of the show's content. It's produced by his Golden West Productions, Inc. — located in, of all places, conservative Orange County.

The \$12,000 pilot has been shipped to at least 19 markets for public access cable shows, the fringe of the market through which Gadberty hopes to make his way to the middle. Among the cities where viewers can catch the show are New York, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Houston, San Francisco, Nashville and Seattle.

His critics have called him a media blitz with talk show appearances and interviews, will appear on "Donahue" next week from Los Angeles.

When "this" something showed its homosexual character Russell in bed with another man last November, the show lost about \$1.5 million in advertising, according to reports.

Officials from NBC, CBS and ABC all declined to comment about the production of gay couples on network television.

Sylvia Porter

Learning to use computer is hard

So you've bought a computer, you've bought software, and you now have a Saturday afternoon to learn how to use it. No doubt, each of the boxes sitting in your living room — whether it housed a piece of the hardware or the software disks — came with some sort of instructional manual. In fact, for most software, the manuals make up 95 percent of the size and weight of the package. Should you sit down and try to read all of this stuff, or is there a better way to get up to speed?

"In the late '80s, computer dealers and corporate data-processing managers finally realized that people were going to have to be shown what to do, or their investment in hardware and software would be useless," says Eric Sternbach, president of MicroVideo Learning Systems, Inc. "Today, a home or business user has a wide range of training aids to choose from."

Of the training products available, a few are devoted to hardware exclusively. Most are software related (since the software controls to a large degree, how the hardware operates). Generally, "off-the-shelf" training aids are available for only the most popular software packages, which is something to consider when choosing your software.

These are the basic types of training aids available:

- Manuals and books. Most of us still turn to the printed page for the definitive word. The manuals that come with most software packages, and the books written about them, are excellent reference works once you know how to use the software, but the manuals do usually provide the fastest way to learn how to use it.
- Disk-based training. Often known as CBI (for "computer-based instruction" or "computer-aided instruction"), these floppy-disk products often come as part of the software packages themselves, or can be bought from independent vendors. Some simulate the actions of the software program itself, while some interact with it. CBI is generally inexpensive (about \$50 to \$150) or free (if it comes with the software).
- Audio-cassette training. A few companies, aware of the cassette players in almost every home, have produced audio-cassette lessons. You listen to the tape, follow the instructions and learn by doing. Imagine a teacher taking you through a prepared lesson plan, and you'll get the idea. Most audio training packages require you to have the software already installed in your PC. Prices range from \$79 to \$295.
- Video-based training. Video training tapes usually feature a human instructor, who, after explaining what you're going to learn, walks you through the lessons step by step. The VHS medium allows for great flexibility; you can see the screen, keyboard or instructor, depending on what's relevant at the moment. Video training packages vary greatly in quality (from "home-video" to broadcast), comprehensiveness (from 30 minutes to five hours), visual interest (use of special effects, graphics, music, etc.) and price (from \$30 to \$895). The better tapes come with guidebooks and diskettes, so you can easily find a desired lesson.
- In-person training. Long a favorite of corporations, that will either send their personnel out to one- or two-day seminars, or have an outside trainer come into the work place.

Menus

Senior Citizen

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of Feb. 26-March 2:

Monday: Stenium with cheese on a roll, onion rings, assorted fruit.

Tuesday: Chicken patie on a roll, lettuce and tomato, corn niblets, assorted fruit.

Wednesday: Fish and cheese on a roll, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit.

Thursday: Cheesburger, French fries, assorted fruit, peanutbutter cookies.

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

Coverity schools

The following lunches will be served at Nathan Hale, Robertson and Coventry Grammar schools the week of Feb. 26-March 2:

Monday: Branch for lunch: Chilled fruit juice, pancakes with syrup, sausage links, school-baked muffins, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Turkey patie on a roll, lettuce and tomato, potato rolls, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Assorted meats and cheeses, fruits and vegetables, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Chicken quarter with gravy, whipped potato, carrots; Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday: Spaghetti and mild meat sauce, green beans, carrots; Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary and School the week of Feb. 26-March 2:

Monday: Baked chicken, ziti with sauce, vegetables, fruit roll up.

Tuesday: Juice, California toast with lettuce, salad, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Fish nuggets, noodles with sauce, corn niblets, fruit, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, French toast, sausage, syrup and butter, chilled peaches.

Andover schools

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary, Helton Elementary and Gilead Hill Schools the week of Feb. 26-March 2:

Monday: Hot dogs, puffies, dried carrots, fruit-in-a-cup.

Tuesday: Veal Parmesan, shells with sauce, peas, chocolate chip cake rolls.

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole salad, juice cups.

FOOD

Maple syrup is an ingredient in a number of recipes

The very end of February or the first part of March is the beginning of maple syrup season in the sugarbush — or grove of sugar maple trees. Vermont is the nation's leading producer of maple syrup with an annual average of half a million gallons of the liquid gold. Keep in mind that it takes approximately 40 gallons of sap, which looks like water as it comes from the trees, to make one gallon of syrup.

Unopened maple syrup will keep at room temperature for one year. After opening, store it in the refrigerator for up to six months. For syrup that becomes sugary during storage, you can turn it into liquid gold once again. If in a metal container, pour the contents into a glass measure and microwave on high for 1 minute at a time until crystals are dissolved. Pour into a clean container to store. If syrup is in a glass jar, that doesn't have a metal trim on the level, remove lid and microwave on high 30 seconds at a time until crystals are dissolved.

Warm maple syrup in a small microwave-safe pitcher before using on pancakes or waffles. Microwave on high for 30 to 45 seconds, or to desired temperature.

New England ham slices

2 (1 pound) center-cut ham slices
2 cups sliced apples
1/4 cup raisins
1/3 cup packed dark brown sugar
1/4 cup maple syrup
1/2 teaspoon ginger
apple juice or water
2 teaspoon cornstarch

Remove the excess fat and center part from the ham slices. Place one ham slice in a 9x9 quart rectangular glass dish. Combine apples, raisins, sugar, maple syrup, and ginger in a medium-size bowl. Distribute 2/3 of the apple mixture over top of ham slice in dish. Place the remaining ham slice on top of apple mixture and distribute remaining apple mixture on top. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on 50 percent (medium) power for 18 to 20 minutes, rotating the dish twice.

Pour liquid into a 2-cup glass measure. If necessary, add apple juice to yield 1 cup liquid. Whisk in cornstarch. Whisking midway through cooking, microwave on high for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until thickened. (This is a light sauce, slightly thickened.) Serve sauce in a pitcher to accompany entree. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Maple glazed carrots

1 pound fresh carrots
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup maple syrup

Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon fresh snipped parsley

Pare carrots and cut into thirds. Slice lengthwise in half, and then slice each half lengthwise. Combine carrots and water in a 1-quart casserole. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high power for 7 to 8 minutes. Drain.

Mix maple syrup, lemon juice, salt and pepper; toss with carrots. Sprinkle with parsley and microwave on high until reheated. Yields 4 to 6 servings. Also great chilled.

Maine sweet potatoes

1 can (30 ounces) sweet potatoes, drained
1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple packed in juice
2 tablespoons orange juice
1/3 cup maple syrup
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
1 orange

Coarsely mash potatoes in a 2-quart round casserole. Add pineapple with juice, orange juice, maple syrup, and margarine. Grate rind of one orange into casserole and combine with other ingredients. Thinly slice orange and arrange over potatoes. (Note: at this point, you may cover and refrigerate for up to two days. When ready to cook, uncover and microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes, or until heated through. Make 6 servings.

Woodstock baked beans

1/2 pound bulk hot sausage
1/2 pound bacon, diced
1 large onion, chopped
1 medium bell pepper, chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
3 cans (1 pound each) pork and beans
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon liquid hot sauce
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 cup maple syrup
3 ounces tomato paste (1/2 of a small can)
Crumble sausage into a hard-plastic colander and sprinkle bacon on top. Set colander into a 3-quart casserole and microwave on high power for 8 to 9 minutes, stirring once. Set sausage and bacon aside. Add onion, bell pepper and garlic to sausage and bacon drippings. Microwave on high power for 5 minutes. Add reserved sausage and bacon and remaining ingredients. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high power for 10 minutes; then reduce power to 50 percent (medium) and microwave for 10 minutes longer, stirring twice. Yields 12 servings.

Maple ginger cream bars

3/4 cup flour
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup maple syrup
2 tablespoons hot water
2 eggs

Place all ingredients in a mixing bowl. Beat at low speed for 1 minute. Spread in a 12x8-inch baking dish, or two 8x8-inch dishes. If two dishes are used, bake one dish at a time for 5 to 7 minutes, rotating 1/4 turn every 1/2 minutes.

Place dish on an inverted saucer in the microwave. Microwave large dish 4 to 7 minutes, or until done, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 2 minutes. Frost while warm with orange frosting.

Orange frosting

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 cups confectioner's sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 or 3 drops yellow food coloring

In a mixing bowl, combine butter, juice, peel and salt. Microwave on 50 percent (medium) power for 2 minutes, or until bubbling. Add sugar, vanilla and coloring. Beat until smooth and of spreading consistency. Add a few drops of cream, if necessary.

Spread over warm bars.

Maple fudge pecan pie

1/2 cup margarine or butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup cocoa
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup maple syrup
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup broken pecans
1 pie shell (9-inch) baked

Place margarine in a 4-cup measure. Microwave on high power for 40 seconds, or until melted. Using a wire whisk, blend in flour and cocoa; then sugar. Measure corn syrup and maple syrup into a 2-cup glass measure. Pour syrup mixture into cocoa mixture; blend well with a wire whisk. Add pecans and pour into baked pie shell. Microwave on 50 percent (medium) power for 10 to 12 minutes, rotating once midway through cooking. Cool to lukewarm before cutting. Top with sweetened whipped cream, if desired. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Maple walnut mousse

3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup maple syrup
3/4 cup cold water, divided use 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/3 cup finely chopped walnuts
Place egg yolks in a 4-cup glass measure. Use a wire whisk to beat until thick. Beat in maple syrup and 1/2 cup water. Whisking midway through cooking, microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) for 3/2 to 4/2 minutes, or until mixture thickens. Note: power level might need to be reduced if the mixture wavers to top of measure.

Add gelatin to remaining 1/4 cup water to soften. When softened, stir into hot syrup mixture until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until mixture becomes syrupy.

Beat egg whites until stiff and carefully fold syrup mixture into egg whites. Pour into six individual serving dishes or parfait glasses. Refrigerate until firm. To serve, garnish with nuts. Makes 6 servings.

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an authority on microwave cooking. Questions should be sent to: Microwave Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Turn up temperature on chili

NEW YORK (AP) — What temperature do you like your chili? With this recipe from "Fast Foods, you can turn the temperature up — depending on the ingredients and the garnishes you use.

Basic chili

1 pound round beef
1 cup chopped onions
3 large cloves of garlic, minced
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
Two 16-ounce cans tomato sauce
2 cups cooked or canned beans, rinsed and drained (black, pinto, kidney or a combination)

1/3 cup finely chopped mild pepper rings

Chopped avocado for garnish

Sliced pitted ripe olives for garnish

In a 10-inch skillet over medium heat, cook beef, onions and garlic with chili powder and cumin until beef is browned and onions are tender, stirring to separate meat. Spoon off fat. Add tomato sauce and beans; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cook, simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in peppers; heat through.

Batman cereal is sweet, tasty

By Bonnie Tandy Leblang and Carolyn Wyman

Ralston Batman Cereal, \$3.19 per 14-oz. bag

Carolyn: On the cereal column, Batman could be located somewhere between Kix and Capt'n Crunch. Like both of them, Batman has a corn base but it's sweeter than Kix and not as sweet as Capt'n Crunch. While this makes for a pretty satisfying taste, no kid buys cereal for taste alone. They also want something to read on the back and something to find inside. Amazingly, given the popularity of the Batman comic stories, this cereal offers nothing but pictures of the Batman silhouette.

Bonnie: Holy comparisons, Carolyn! I can't believe you think this new Batman cereal tastes similar to Kix. Batman has as much Black Muslim as he has a black man in it. I'd like to see you in a room with a black man and a white man and see how you'd like to see them together.

Bonnie: Ralston's new potatoes and broccoli tastes best. The broccoli in it tastes fresher than most frozen broccoli. If you usually eat potato chips, goldfish is indeed a lower fat, lower sodium snack. But if you're looking for a low fat, low sodium cracker, there are better alternatives.

Carolyn: No tropical oils, nutritional labeling, low salt — the way you talk about these new goldfish crackers make Pepperidge Farm sound like a health food company. Nothing could be further from the truth although the low sodium goldfish do taste as if they contained no salt at all.

The only two of these new side dishes I could feel good about recommending are the two with the purest ingredients of this new lot but unfortunately contain substantial amounts of sodium (930 milligrams for the tortellini and 730 for the pasta). If you choose one of them as a side dish, serve it with broiled fish or chicken rather than salty ham.

Supermarket Sampler

Pepperidge Farm Low Salt Cheddar Cheese Goldfish Crackers, \$1.29 per 6-oz. bag or \$3.89 per 20-oz. carton.

Bonnie: Pepperidge Farm cookies and crackers have always been preservative free. Recently the company has begun manufacturing them without tropical oils and with nutritional labeling. In addition, this new version of their popular goldfish crackers contains only about half the sodium of the original.

This new goldfish are still quite high in fat for a cracker. Wasn't Venus make crackers with less fat and sodium that are also preservative free. If you usually eat potato chips, goldfish is indeed a lower fat, lower sodium snack. But if you're looking for a low fat, low sodium cracker, there are better alternatives.

Carolyn: No tropical oils, nutritional labeling, low salt — the way you talk about these new goldfish crackers make Pepperidge Farm sound like a health food company. Nothing could be further from the truth although the low sodium goldfish do taste as if they contained no salt at all.

These are strictly for people whose doctor insists.

Money Saving Coupons

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SAVE 25¢ ON ONE POUND OF SAN GIORGIO PASTA (LINGUINE, CAPPELLINI, RIGATONI OR SMALL RIGATONI)

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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes clues like 'Future' and 'Lily's team'.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes clues like 'The man who...' and 'The woman who...'.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: A grid where letters are arranged to spell out names of celebrities. Includes the name 'DASHYRKYCH'.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson: A cartoon strip showing a man and a woman in a kitchen.

THE BORN LOSER by Dan Sano: A cartoon strip showing a man at a desk talking to a woman.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavell: A cartoon strip showing a man and a woman in a room.

EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider: A cartoon strip showing two men talking.

TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) News (CC)
(1) Who's the Boss? (CC)
(15) Growing Pains
(30) Mr. Belvedere (CC)

7:00PM (3) Inside Edition
(3) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
(1) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)
(1) People's Court
(1) Untouchables

8:00PM (3) 48 Hours (CC)
(1) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee
(1) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee

9:00PM (3) 48 Hours (CC)
(1) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee
(1) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee

10:00PM (3) 48 Hours (CC)
(1) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee
(1) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee

11:00PM (3) 48 Hours (CC)
(1) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee
(1) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee

12:00AM (3) 48 Hours (CC)
(1) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee
(1) The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee

JUMBLE

JUMBLE word game: Unscramble these four jumbles. Includes words like CHURS, LAMBY, TENNIA, HOARIM.

IF THERE'S ONE THING I DON'T LIKE, IT'S A SNEAKY BALL OF YARN. A cartoon by Bruce Beattie.

SOME PEOPLE I SEE IN CHURCH ONLY FOR CHRISTENINGS, WEDDINGS, AND FUNERALS. A cartoon by Jim McMillan.

YEAH... TO HATCH, MATCH, AND PISPATCH! A cartoon by Jim McMillan.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schott: A cartoon strip showing a family in a car.

I GIVE UP, WHAT IS IT? A cartoon strip showing a man and a woman.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusz: A cartoon strip showing a man and a woman.

NOTICES

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

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MEDICAL OFFICE NEEDED: A medical office is needed for a physician in the Manchester area. The office should be in a professional building and have a waiting room. The salary is negotiable. Call 643-2711.

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CONCRETE WORKERS: A concrete contractor is looking for experienced workers in the Manchester area. The workers should have a minimum of 2 years of experience. The salary is negotiable. Call 643-2711.

HOMEOWNERS: A home improvement company is looking for homeowners in the Manchester area who are interested in upgrading their homes. The company offers a variety of services including painting, landscaping, and more. Call 643-2711.

HELP WANTED: A company is looking for help in the Manchester area. The help should have a minimum of 1 year of experience. The salary is negotiable. Call 643-2711.

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MANCHESTER-3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 room apartments for immediate occupancy. 1 month free rent. 1 bedroom, \$575-\$630. 2 bedrooms, \$575-\$622 for an application.

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MANCHESTER-Brand spanking new! 2nd floor, 1 bedroom apartment with fully appointed kitchen, carpeting, air, intercom security, storage, laundry facilities, and parking. No pets. Heat extra. Security. \$500 a month. 644-1379.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-2 room efficiency in the mansion on Otis Street. \$525. Includes utilities. Also, 2, newer, 3 bedroom duplexes on Westerly Street. Apartments fully furnished. Nice treed yard. \$785 and \$900 plus utilities. Call Rich Bell, ERA, Blanchard and Rosette, 644-2482.

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ROCKVILLE-4 room apartment, very open, \$700. Available immediately. 643-9136 or 644-4044.

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ASHFORD-2 BR duplex, phone setting, parking and laundry. WINDHAM-1 BR, 2 BR, furnished units. Lease & References. ROOMMATE Wanted to share Duplex. Air, washer/dryer, dishwasher. 647-7077.

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LARGE 3 bedroom apartment on second floor of 2 family, 2 extra rooms in attic, nice neighborhood. Includes heat and hot water. Security. \$700 monthly. 644-4043 or 644-4412.

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VERNON-1 bedroom Condo, garage and pool. Available immediately. \$180 per month. Call 647-9224.

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MANCHESTER-Garages for rent. Ridgewood St., 2 car. Pearl St. oversize one car. Call Rose 647-8400, 646-8640.

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT
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LICENSED Daycare Provider has full-time opening for oil ages and before and after school care. West Hill School District. 644-5260.

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3 BIKES. Like new! 1 girl's 26", 1 girl's 20", boy's 20". \$25 each. FREE both tub. 646-1081.

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Subdivision OK'd, 2 others on hold/3

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MHS girls tested but wind up 20-0/9

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Raitt big winner in Grammy Awards/14

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Feb. 22, 1990
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Mugging suspects get break

State grants request for special status

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Two Manchester teen-agers, one of whom was shot in the leg after allegedly tried to rob an elderly woman of her pocketbook last year, have been granted their requests for closed-door proceedings under the Youthful Offenders Act, a Hartford Superior Court clerk said.

Christopher Lacy, 17, of 622 E. Middle Turnpike, and Michael Bourquin, 17, of East Hartford, had applied for reduced penalties and closed hearings under the act, the clerk said. Their cases, stemming from what police said was an attempted mugging in the Amazing Store parking lot last December, were sealed as of Feb. 16.

Under the 1971 act, the youths, who were charged with robbery, larceny and assault on a person over age 60, instead will answer to charges of being youthful offenders, according to John Malone, senior assistant state attorney in Hartford, who is not involved in the case but offered information on the act.

"The act allows someone the opportunity of not being saddled with a criminal record for something he did as an adolescent," Malone said. "It only can be used once by adolescents between the ages of 16 and 18 who are charged with certain



CADET IN TRAINING — Louis Melendez, a Manchester Police Department recruit, handles a long-arm shotgun during training at the Arnold Markle Police Academy in Meriden region. Cadets like Melendez face intensive instruction in all phases of law enforcement.

Cadets' training simulates real life and death situations

This story is reprinted from the Thin Blue Line special edition, which appears elsewhere in today's paper. It is being reprinted to correct errors to mechanical problems in the special edition version, which was reprinted.

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

MERIDEN — Louis Melendez knelt on one knee and aimed a long-arm shotgun at his target. A nearby student was trying to become a full-fledged police officer.

Other students of the Arnold Markle Police Academy, where state and municipal police officers train for 15 weeks before going to work for a police department, All would try to blow five bullet holes through the special edition version, which was reprinted.

Melendez, a 24-year-old recruit of the Manchester Police Department, was excited and nervous. Although he had worked for the Manchester police for several years in various capacities, including maintenance and dispatch, he was trying to become a full-fledged police officer.

The former president said repeatedly under cross-examination

TODAY

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