

War in the Gulf may cancel play in the Davis Cup

By LARRY SIDONS
The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — The Gulf war and related concerns over security are forcing tennis officials to consider drastic changes in this year's Davis Cup, right up to the possible cancellation of this year's competition.

The International Tennis Federation today announced that seven first-round series, including the Israel-France series in the World Group, had been postponed because of the war and that officials were considering similar delays for the United States-Mexico World Group series because of security problems.

Brian Tobin, the ITF's executive vice president, said he expected the tournament to be completed as scheduled, with postponed matches made up in March. A decision on the USA-Mexico series in Mexico City was expected Wednesday, he said.

But Tobin said there was a remote possibility that the Davis Cup would be canceled for only the fourth period since it started in 1900.

"Some drastic decisions may have to be made. It may wind up that nobody knows," he said. "We are hoping to finish it and catch up as best we can. But we'll see."

The ITF, tennis' ruling body, said the postponed matches other than Israel-France were in European, Asian and African zone groups.

The United States, the defending champion, and Mexico are scheduled to play in Mexico City and Egypt and Côte d'Ivoire at Algeria.

All of the postponed matches had been scheduled for Feb. 1-3 except the Algeria match, which was set for Jan. 30-Feb. 1. All were tentatively rescheduled for March 29-31, the ITF said.

WEDNESDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Pension Board to keep advisor.
- MMH forms new support group.
- Fire department needs \$800,000.
- Grady, Bogue vie for Assembly seat.

Local/Regional Section, Page 7.



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What's News

Jan. 23, 1991

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	22	17	.564	7 1/2
New York	21	17	.551	8
Washington	17	21	.444	12 1/2
New Jersey	18	28	.391	17 1/2
Chicago	11	28	.282	24 1/2
Miami	11	28	.282	24 1/2

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Central Division

Western Conference

Northwest Division

Pacific Division

Lakers 120, Pacers 114

L.A. Lakers 120, Indiana Pacers 114. Lakers lead by 6 points in the first round of the playoffs.

Bulls 117, Heat 106

Chicago Bulls 117, Miami Heat 106. Bulls advance to the second round.

Kings 97, Rockets 94

Sacramento Kings 97, Houston Rockets 94. Kings win the series.

Knicks 117, 76ers 116 OT

New York Knicks 117, Philadelphia 76ers 116 (OT). Knicks win in overtime.

Trail Blazers 117, Pistons 102

Portland Trail Blazers 117, Detroit Pistons 102. Blazers win the series.

College goals scores

Team	Score
Alabama	35-13
Arkansas	34-13
California	34-13
Colorado	34-13
Florida	34-13
Georgia	34-13
Michigan	34-13
Ohio State	34-13
Texas	34-13

Nuggets 115, Wolves 110

Denver Nuggets 115, Minnesota Wolves 110. Nuggets win the series.

Pistons 101, Celtics 90

Detroit Pistons 101, Boston Celtics 90. Pistons win the series.

NHL Expansion

Year	Team	Location
1967-68	12	California, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Philadelphia, St. Louis added
1970-71	14	Buffalo, Vancouver added
1978-79	16	Atlanta, New York Islanders added
1979-80	17	Cleveland (California) and Minnesota added
1979-80	21	Edmonton, Hartford, Quebec, Winnipeg merge
1991-92	22	San Jose to be added
1991-92	24	Ottawa, Tampa Bay to be added

GROWING — By mid 1992, the National Hockey League will have expanded to a total of two dozen teams.

San Jose will be added next season, along with Ottawa and Tampa Bay the following year.

NHL result

Jets 2, North Stars 0. Winnipeg Jets defeat the North Stars.

Big East result

Syracuse 58, CTown 56. Syracuse wins the Big East game.

Calendar

Today: Various events and games.

Football

NFL playoff glance: Various game results.

Transactions

Baseball: Various player transactions.

Top 25 poll

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990-91 college basketball poll.

Elks

Local Elks lodge news and events.

Bowling

Local bowling league results.

Rec Hoop

Local recreational basketball news.

Hockey

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	20	16	6	60
Philadelphia	24	21	6	54
Pittsburgh	22	24	6	52
New Jersey	19	20	10	48
Washington	21	22	4	48
N.Y. Islanders	18	25	6	38

Scholastic

Basketball standings: Various school basketball results.

COC East girls

Manchester area girls' basketball results.

ACC girls

Atlantic Coast Conference girls' basketball results.

COVNET girls

Concord Valley girls' basketball results.

Football

NFL playoff glance: Football game results.

Baseball

Baseball transactions and news.

Top 25 poll

College basketball top 25 poll.

Elks

Elks lodge news.

Bowling

Bowling league results.

Rec Hoop

Recreational basketball news.

Ground forces clash; Americans wounded

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
The Associated Press

Asked specifically about reports that Americans were captured in a skirmish with Iraqi troops, Scott said, "I have no information on that."



LIFTOFF — A U.S. Air Force F-15 Eagle, from the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, lifts off from the runway of an airbase in central Saudi Arabia, on its way to a bombing run against a target in Iraq.

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Allied warplanes battered Iraq for a seventh day today, and two American soldiers were reported wounded in a battle with an Iraqi patrol just inside Saudi Arabia.

Six Iraqi soldiers were captured when a U.S. Army armored infantry unit exchanged fire with the Iraqi patrol, Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Scott said reporters today. He said the encounter occurred near the Saudi border and occurred amid continuing sporadic artillery fire.

He said the wounded Americans were treated and returned to duty.

His comments came after Iran's official news agency said Iraq had claimed its ground forces attacked allied forces in Saudi Arabia early today and captured allied soldiers. There was no independent confirmation of the Iranian report.

Also today, U.S. and British officials said they were eroding Saddam Hussein's ability to launch Scud missiles on Iraq's neighbors.

Although Pentagon official Pete Williams said it was impossible to destroy all Iraq's Scud missile launchers, British Maj. Gen. Alex Harley said Tuesday was a "partial victory to duty."

Please see GULF, page 6.

Bolton vote Feb. 4

By DAVID LAMMEY
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen has scheduled a town meeting for Feb. 4 to vote on the teacher contract, after the Negotiated Taxpayers presented the board with a petition Tuesday night for the vote.

At the meeting, town voters will also vote on the welfare director's salary.

Please see PAY, page 6.

Bolton school project debate

Groups vie as referendum nears

By DAVID LAMMEY
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — With less than a week to go before town voters are asked to cast their ballots on whether to approve a K-12 school building project, opposing sides are heating up the rhetoric and pouring out the information, sometimes in confusing quantities.

Here, then, is a brief overview of the first question on the Jan. 28 referendum — the K-12 school building project. Below, the positions of the two major groups involved in the debate, the Citizens Alliance for School Excellence (CASE) and The Neglected Taxpayers (NT), are presented.

Additional to the high school would include a cafeteria and a music room/lecture hall, while renovations would correct code violations that threaten the school with a loss of accreditation.

Besides correcting code violations, the project is intended to accommodate a projected K-12 enrollment of 700 K-8 students and 300 high school pupils by the year 2000. The figures are based on four independent studies, including two by the School Facility Studies Committee.

Present capacities of the schools are 238 for K-4, 162 for 5-8, and 235 for the high school, according to one study.

The project would also address program deficiencies due to aging or absent facilities, the increasing number of state-mandated programs, and rapidly changing social and global demands that have stressed a school system designed over 25 years ago.

The total cost, according to the Board of Finance, will be \$18,659,000, to be paid over 20 years using two bond issues. The state will reimburse 59.52 percent of the cost, if work starts by June 30, 1991.

The resulting average monthly cost per household would be about \$3.38 for the first three years, about \$18.67 in the fourth year, and will gradually decrease thereafter to \$2.46 per month in the 20th year of the plan. Figures are based on Bolton's average assessed home value of \$129,140.

Two privately organized town groups have stated their positions on the project. Here are their views in a nutshell:

TNT blasts for the project

Charles Holland, chairman of The Neglected Taxpayers, wants it made clear: "It's not that we don't support education," he says. "We certainly do. But not to the detriment of everything else in this town."

He admits that "something must be done" to improve school facilities. But the K-12 building plan is the wrong project at the wrong time.

TNT distrusts the board's enrollment projection, because town agencies have presented exaggerated enrollment projections several times in the past.

For example, in a 1960 report, the BOE projected a Bolton population of 6,000 by the year 1980, and recommended a school plan to accommodate that projection. Bolton had a population of about 4,000 in 1980.

And Holland cited a 1971 planning commission study that projected enrollments of 720 students in 1990, 800 in 1995, 700 in grades 5-8, and 640 for grades 9-12 by the year 1990.

Current enrollments are 352 in K-4, 225 in 5-8, and 228 in 9-12. "It's 1991 and we're nowhere near their predictions," Holland says. "Who should be blamed for the present high school gym is already fully utilized? Another school project? Or should we go to the high school which is already over-crowded before that?" he asks.

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IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

Bush praises Israeli restraint after attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Optimism is giving way to unease on Capitol Hill over the pace and cost of the war with Iraq. President Bush today condemned the continuing attacks on Israel as terrorism and thanked Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for his "continued restraint."

'A tremendous whistle' from the East

By LARRY THORSON The Associated Press TEL AVIV, Israel — The air raid sirens wailed at the end of what was, for many Israelis, a long day. They had worked late to make up for missed days, and they were driving home.

dangerous now than before the war, he said. "I'd say the threat has been raised, and the level of security has been raised."

Devastation — Israeli view damage in a street in Tel Aviv caused by an Iraqi-fired Scud missile Tuesday evening.



DEVASTATION — Israeli view damage in a street in Tel Aviv caused by an Iraqi-fired Scud missile Tuesday evening. At least three people died and 100 were injured in the attack.

necessary it would take the form of an income tax surcharge. The Pentagon continued to reveal little about the extent of damage U.S. and allied air forces have inflicted on Iraq after seven days of relentless assault.

Weapons fakery common in war

By FRED BAYLES The Associated Press DHAIRAN, SAUDI ARABIA — Iraq's use of phony Scud missile launchers to fool allied flyers is part of a military strategy that goes back to the days of the Trojan Horse.

President annoyed over lack of war info

By MARCUS STERN Copy News Service WASHINGTON — President Bush has been frustrated by a lack of information on the effectiveness of allied bombing against Iraqi targets, his spokesman said Tuesday.

Airmen trained for captivity

By LINDA ASHTON The Associated Press SPOKANE, Wash. — The American prisoners of war in Iraq are trained to survive brutal conditions with dignity.

U.S. ready for suicide attacks

By MARCUS STERN Copy News Service WASHINGTON — Threats of Iraqi commando suicide attacks broadcast Tuesday on Baghdad radio pose little danger to U.S.-led forces because of extensive allied air and sea defenses, Pentagon officials said.

IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

U.S. Marine assault becomes more likely

By GREGORY VISTICA Copy News Service WASHINGTON — As more U.S. and allied assets are being used in the six-day-old Persian Gulf war, chances are increasing that a large Marine Corps amphibious assault on the shores of Kuwait will take place, military experts say.

Confusion addressed on war's progress

By ROBERT BURNS The Associated Press WASHINGTON — A week into the Persian Gulf war, the American public knows little about how the U.S.-led aerial bombardment of Iraq and Kuwait is going.

Combat rages: Crime drops

By CAROLYN SKORNECK The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Even criminals apparently were riveted by the outbreak of the Persian Gulf war, with some cities reporting a sharp drop in crime reports as bombs began to fall on Iraq.

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POW families share hopes, fears

(AP) The showing of captured American servicemen on Iraqi television on Tuesday generated a mixture of horror and hope among relatives and friends, some of whom seized the opportunity to rally support for prisoners of war.

Pentagon targeting Baghdad TV

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JAN 23 1991

OPINION

Saddam fails to undermine U.S. support

By SUSAN SCHAUER
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein may be a ruthless dictator with keen manipulation skills, but recent attempts to stem the tide of world contempt against him are failing miserably.

While trying to improve his tarnished reputation, the Iraqi strongman continues to shoot himself in the foot. Releasing televised footage of American, British and Italian prisoners of war has hurt his image instead of helping it, according to some of the nation's top "spin doctors," propaganda experts and public relations gurus. Sunday, when Saddam released the tapes of three American POWs, two of whom condemned U.S. military action against Iraq, he most likely was hoping to undermine public support for the war.

Instead, the images of three bruised men who sounded stiff and obviously rehearsed, as if they had been forced to read prepared statements, were etched into the minds of viewers.

Americans aren't buying Saddam's propaganda campaign. If anything, the gory footage only proves the Iraqi president can't be trusted. His country signed a pact on treatment of POWs under the Geneva Convention, yet Saddam has pointedly defied it.

The POW footage was reminiscent of an earlier attempt by Saddam to appear benevolent on camera by comforting a young British hostage. That too backfired. The boy looked terrified.

Saddam's poor attempts to undermine public support for the massive multi-national effort against him aren't working because he doesn't understand Western society, how it operates, how to influence it and how to motivate it.

The footage of American and ally POWs will only heighten U.S. hostility. When the late Ayatollah Khomeini released similar tapes of American prisoners taken during the Iran hostage crisis, the attempt to divide American opinion also failed. It only served to make Americans more determined not to give in and increase belligerence toward Iraq.

But if Saddam's intent in filming U.S. POWs mouthing coerced pro-Iraq sentiments was aimed at his allies and not his enemies, the incident may be that the Iraqi leader is trying to use the few remaining "weapons" in his arsenal.

He may be trying to show his allies that he's still a man of power just to protect his own neck — to keep his "colleagues" from assassinating him.

Saddam may also be trying to use statements by administration officials to his advantage. Suggestions that Saddam should be tried for war crimes because of his treatment of allied POWs could be manipulated to infuriate millions of Arabs who still regard the Iraqi leader as a champion and hero.

On thing is clear, Saddam is trying to buy time. He's trying to prevent the Iraqi people from knowing the truth about what's going, hoping to prop up his image. The psychological warfare, however, may do more to convince his own people than the rest of the world.

Open Forum

Building plan is necessary

To the Editor:

This month we, the people of Bolton, have some thinking to do as we are being asked to put some of our hard earned money for the Bolton school building project. The town of Bolton stands on what it's people can produce and return, and producing ill-educated children returns people who are burdens on society. I can't quote figures, but it's well-known that almost 60 percent of the project will be financed by the state. When the problem at the schools started, a study was done. It said that the Middle School had to be abandoned because it would cost the taxpayers more with less assistance from the state. The whole lower floor of the school can't be used as classrooms due to code violations, so upgrading the building would be wasting money. My husband's grandfather told him something as a youth — "A poor man can't buy cheap." To throw little bits of money away again and again to try to fix something is stupid when doing it correct can cost less. In my opinion we only have one solution to the school referendum: Vote yes!

I'm not giving the Board of Education a blank check; there are people charged with watching over our welfare and our spending. Our son won't get to use the upgraded school when it is finished, my nephew may, but we will all get the value when our neighbors' children or grandchildren have the educational basis to be productive citizens. If the building project is approved, the Bolton School system will continue to produce and return to society the adults of tomorrow who can mold the future of this town, this state and this country.

Sally Barr
81 French Rd.
Bolton

Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Vahro
City Editor: Alex Girilo
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer



Let's bring back the draft

By LIONEL VAN DEERLIN
Copy News Service

Early day American colonists included many who came to this country to avoid forced military service. Our people are traditionally anti-conscription. We have resorted to a draft less than a half-dozen times in more than 200 years. Such a time is now. Without waiting to learn whether we are in for a war that lasts a few weeks, as many hope, or much longer — Selective Service should and could be reactivated forthwith.

We have a tremendous force in the Persian Gulf area. No one in authority has yet suggested its numbers will be inadequate to the task at hand. Yet, no democracy should enter upon a full-scale war without accepting it as a fully shared responsibility. The liability for military service — and the gold star flag, if they come — must not be limited by right of birth.

A nationwide New York Times poll conducted within the final six days before Jan. 15 reflected overwhelming support of President Bush in his preparation for hostilities. Only 33 percent — one American in three — still demurred. And the Times found that a majority of more than 1,500 persons it interviewed said they expected the war to last several months to more than a year, to require heavy combat on the ground (and) produce thousands of American deaths.

Such polling always seems coldly sanitized. Are we not to wonder how many respondents may have added, "I'm sure glad more of our kids will be in it." They sense that we face the sort of struggle and perhaps a level of anguish that their country has not known in more than two decades.

The all-volunteer Americans now in uniform proved sufficient and equitable for the role they have filled since 1973 — as occupying forces and in short-term police actions like Grenada and Panama. But a news report last week dramatized,

as nothing else could, the larger mission on which the United States has now embarked. A Philadelphia firm disclosed it is working on a Pentagon order for more than 16,000 body bags.

If and when these grim packages begin coming back from the Arabian desert, they seem likely to be filled almost exclusively by one kind of American. These will be young men (and women too, perhaps) who saw military service as the likeliest route to an education or trade that might lift them from lives at minimum pay, some from abject poverty.

Military service has not been a bad life for most of them, and the all-volunteer system at fair pay seemed a way to maintain high troop morale. But it has been a system appropriate to precarious peacetime years, not for the all-out war to which we now stand committed in the Middle East.

It no longer will be enough to meet the payroll and cheer our troops forward, nor even to take the extra step of underwriting these anonymous "gift-packs" we have seen advertised, containing salted almonds and taco chips, etc. Every family, every neighborhood must know that persons they love may be called upon to share the desert's unpleasantness and, to offer the ultimate sacrifice in this age of nuclear war.

The start of World War II in Europe gave us long lead time to get ready. Thus, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the U.S. draft had been in place a full year, and its original one-year enlistments already extended indefinitely. We can move more swiftly now. The machinery of Selective Service is still in place. A national registration could be ordered within 30 days.

It should be a draft that cleanses our conscience of the past. This country has not always met its moments of supreme peril as if national defense were every citizen's responsibility. Worst of all, perhaps, was a system that marked Civil War conscription as the Union Army. Patriotism came with

It's time for public dissent



SARAH OVERSTREET

Where there are worthy goals and constructive action toward accomplishing those goals, their own strength and success can easily withstand opposing opinions. If Operation Desert Storm is those goals, their own strength and success is sound and the goals are worthy and workable, not because no one uttered a discouraging word.

Operation Desert Storm is under way. Dissent will not deter it unless the operation and motives are defective. If its strategies prove sound and its leaders effective, dissent will remain what it is: a valuable American freedom, our right to choose and express what we will believe.

If Desert Storm's leaders and decisions are flawed, dissent will focus our attention on that knowledge. A free press is our only guarantee that that knowledge will reach us.

an escape hatch then. A man whose number was drawn could "buy out" of a draft call by paying \$300 instead of reporting for duty. And by paying someone enough money to take his place for a three-year enlistment, one could avoid the carnage until war's end.

Granted, \$300 was a lot more money in the mid-19th century than it is today. But Civil War records reflect starting acceptance of special privilege. Exacting 200,921 men evaded service by hiring substitutes, and another 400,723 either paid the \$300 to be passed over or were found physically unfit to fight.

College deferments which permitted otherwise eligible youths of draft age to evade Vietnam war service proved almost as outrageously discriminatory. Students in their early 20s were passed up for as long as they chose to remain on campus — this, ostensibly, to spare the bright technicians and engineers needed in an ever more complex military-industrial environment.

But the ability of students to remain in school too often depended on their father's checkbook as much as a grade-point average. The chiseled words of Washington's Vietnam Memorial carries the names of thousands who served only because they couldn't afford to stay in school.

Those earlier standards for deciding who shall bear the burden no longer are acceptable. We are at the verge of a massive military involvement halfway around the world. Views may differ, but it hardly matters now whether our line in the sand was drawn mainly to stop a Hitler or to preserve a way of life that depends on Arabian oil — and involves "American jobs," as Secretary of State James Baker put it.

If this is worth doing — and a clear majority have shown they believe it is, whatever the cost — Americans should involve themselves fully in the struggle. You don't do it with volunteers.

This is an issue that invites the response of Americans who value their First Amendment rights enough to exercise them. If you want to comment, we'll collect and tabulate your views. Then we'll transmit them in bulk to the Pentagon. The more letters we receive, the more weight they will carry.

Let the Pentagon know how you feel. Address your letters to: "Press Censorship," Jack Anderson, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, DC 20013.

Before the trade embargo was placed on Iraq, that country was the largest market for rice grown in the United States. Now many trade analysts believe Japan will face increased pressure from the United States to open its markets to American rice. For years, Japan's 4.2 million rice growers have leaned on their government to keep all foreign-produced rice out of the country. But their interests are flawed, dissent will focus our attention on that knowledge. A free press is our only guarantee that that knowledge will reach us.

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Man-editorial
The U.S. Conference of Mayors recently took the federal government and the taxpayers to task for cutbacks in aid for the homeless and hungry. Some of the mayors complained that Americans have become less charitable. What Americans have become is less trusting. They opposed tax increases for welfare programs because they don't trust the government to distribute the benefits to the needy.

Pentagon restricts reporters in Gulf

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon celebrated the Bill of Rights bicentennial this year by announcing that it was going to restrict the most precious right of them all — the people's right to know.

For 200 years, the First Amendment has been imbedded as a fundamental of the American system. But the military brass, as the clock ticked down toward a confrontation with Iraq, announced a replacement for the Bill of Rights — self-serving regulations to hobble war correspondents.

This not only inhibits the right to report, but the greater infringement is on the people's right to an unofficial version of events. The first Amendment entitles Americans to a rival account of the news, an independent measure by which to judge how their leaders handle a crisis.

Yet the Pentagon decrees that correspondents would be shepherded around the battle area by military escorts and that their reports would be subject to security review. Plain and simple, the brass would love to draw a curtain of secrecy between foreign operations and the people back home.

The generals don't want their moves to reach home through what they consider to be the distorting prism of the media. If they want something known, they would rather release it through their own tightly controlled mechanisms.

In past wars, working reporters were turned loose on the battlefields without pay, except voluntary restraints on their reporting. They were tolerated because they served as the eyes and ears of the people. Why, then, does the military brass of the 1990s want to impose new restrictions upon the media now than during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War?

There is no military necessity for it — no requirements of secrecy or sensitivity that would supersede the people's First Amendment Rights. The reasons are twofold: First, the military was badly burned by the Vietnam experience. The United States got bogged down in a backward war that turned stagnant. When military brass failed to dislodge the Viet Cong and when Americans at home lost their stomach for the bloodshed, the generals blamed the media.

Second, the Pentagon has invested billions of dollars in sophisticated weaponry that may not perform well under battle conditions. Battlefield command-and-control centers could malfunction. Troops under fire could mishandle their fancy equipment. Poor results on the battlefield could jeopardize multibillion-dollar defense contracts. The Pentagon could be tempted to suppress news that endangered the military-industrial complex.

Of course, the military officers will deny that they are really censors and will swear that their interventions are intended solely to safeguard our fighting men and women. But history has demonstrated that troops will be safer not in the tender care of the military, but under the watchful eye of the public through the media.

This is an issue that invites the response of Americans who value their First Amendment rights enough to exercise them. If you want to comment, we'll collect and tabulate your views. Then we'll transmit them in bulk to the Pentagon. The more letters we receive, the more weight they will carry.

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NATION/WORLD

Bush tells marchers to fight abortion

By DEBORAH MESSE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush urged about 25,000 "rileless volunteers" of the right-to-life movement to keep abortion in the forefront in Congress, the courts and the minds of Americans.

Despite some successes in the past year, such as "abortion on demand continues unabated in this country. And... this prevalence calls into question our respect for the fundamental right to life."

Both the government and the private sector must do more to encourage alternatives, such as adoption, he told a shivering crowd on the Mall by telephone hookup from the White House.

Each year since he has been president, Bush has made remote hookup addresses to the March for Life, which has been held every year on the anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

This year's crowd was far smaller than last year's 75,000. March leaders said many decided not to attend largely because of concerns about the Persian Gulf war and possible terrorism.

"Many people are concerned about the war and threats that have been made" by Iraq's Saddam Hussein regarding terrorist activity, said Nancy Myers,

spokeswoman for the National Right to Life Committee.

The Missouri delegations canceled their participation, as well as many from Ohio and Pennsylvania, she said.

But those who gathered in sub-freezing temperatures enthusiastically punctuated Bush's brief address with cheers, as he exhorted them to press on with their fight to end abortion.

"You, the thousands of tireless volunteers who have gathered here from across the United States, must make it your goal to keep this issue alive and predominate in the halls of Congress, the courts and in the minds of the American people," he said.

Gorby says he wants peace in the Baltics

By DEBORAH SEWARD
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev says his main task is to achieve calm in the Baltics, but that the independence-seeking republics must respect all laws that conflict with the Soviet Constitution.

The Latvian legislature on Tuesday said Gorbachev agreed not to impose direct Kremlin rule.

But skepticism remained three days after Soviet forces seized Latvia's police headquarters, leaving six people dead, and 10 days after a similar crackdown in neighboring Lithuania that left 14 dead.

Barriers blocked public buildings in all three Baltic republics against possible attacks.

The crackdown threatened to derail next month's U.S.-Soviet summit and jeopardize foreign efforts to help rescue the country's stifling economy. Several foreign governments, including the United States, considered cutting aid to Moscow.

In Washington, Congress was considering a resolution today chastising Gorbachev for the recent repression in Lithuania.

The Latvian report reported today that the republic will mark a day of mourning on Friday, the day of the funerals for those killed when Soviet "black beret" police stormed the Interior Ministry building Sunday.

Gorbachev, speaking to a news conference Tuesday, denied responsibility for the violent crackdown in the Baltics.

"I see my main task in not allowing an escalation and struggle, to normalize the situation, to achieve accord and cooperation," Gorbachev said.

"In this connection, the following is necessary: anti-constitutional laws of the Supreme Soviets (parliaments) and decrees of the governments of the republics, most of all those which violate human rights, must be repealed," Gorbachev said in his statement.

Latvian President Anatsolj Gorbunovs met for 2 1/2 hours Tuesday with Gorbachev in Moscow to discuss the Soviet military crackdown.

The Latvian president said Gorbachev agreed presidential rule was not necessary now in the republic. Gorbachev's powerful office allows him to impose direct rule in any of the 15 Soviet republics, meaning he could disband local parliaments and take other drastic steps.

But Gorbunovs also said the Soviet leader offered no concrete proposals on how to solve the conflict between pro-independence and pro-Kremlin forces in Latvia.

A Latvian lawmaker expressed skepticism Tuesday that Gorbachev would be able to prevent further bloodshed. Andrejs Krastins, deputy chairman of the Latvian Supreme Council legislature said it was too early to say whether Gorbachev could control the military.

"It is very difficult to react to Mr. Gorbachev's speech because we know actions are not in line with the speeches of the president," he said. "Very often after speeches, the army and others do quite the opposite."

On the Kremlin has been pressuring the Baltics to nullify the independence declarations passed last year by the democratically elected parliaments.

Pacifist firing upheld

By BILL VOGNIN
The Associated Press

DANVILLE, Ill. — The FBI had no choice but to fire an agent who became a pacifist and refused to investigate peace groups or carry a gun, a federal judge ruled.

The agent, who now lives in a homeless shelter, said he hasn't decided whether to appeal Tuesday's ruling.

U.S. District Judge Harold A. Baker said the FBI didn't have to adapt its operations to the religious beliefs of Jack Ryan, fired in 1987 for insubordination.

"The record clearly demonstrates that the FBI would be subjected to hardship in any attempt to accommodate Mr. Ryan's pacifist religious beliefs," Baker said in his decision.

"The law does not require such an accommodation," Ryan, 52, was fired from his \$30,000-a-year job after more than 21 years with the FBI. He was 10 months away from retirement and an annual pension of \$28,000, and also sold his house and exhausted his savings appealing his dismissal.

Ryan, speaking from the homeless shelter where he laces soup and helps the jobless find work, said he was disappointed by Baker's ruling but unsure whether he'd appeal.

"The FBI's a big agency. They could have found a place for me. I would like to have had my pension. I still feel I deserve it," said Ryan, who must wait until he turns 62 to claim a scaled-down pension of \$20,544 annually.

In his lawsuit, Ryan accused the FBI of religious discrimination. He said the agency could have reassigned him to duties that did not conflict with his beliefs.

Postal governors OK new 29-cent stamp

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It'll cost four cents more to send a Valentine to your sweetheart this year.

Or to pay your credit card bill. Or even send a postcard from vacation.

Postal rates will go up on Feb. 3, the governing board of the U.S. Postal Service announced Tuesday, accepting a recommendation made earlier by the independent Postal Rate Commission.

The price of a first-class stamp will climb from a quarter to 29 cents and a post card stamp will increase from 15 cents to 19 cents.

Representing the new first-class rate will be the "P-Flower" stamp, featuring a red tulip on a yellow background. It's the sixth in the series of stamps printed with letters instead of prices, because the printing had to start before the official rate was known.

The F-Flowers can be used for U.S. addresses only, but includes APO and FPO addresses for members of the armed forces overseas.

In addition, for the first time the Postal Service is issuing what it calls a make-up rate stamp, worth four cents. It carries the legend: "This U.S. stamp, along with 25 cents of

additional U.S. postage, is equivalent to the "P" stamp rate."

The Postal Service had originally sought to charge 30 cents for letters and 20 cents for cards, and the one-cent cutback may turn out to be "penalty foolish," Postmaster General Anthony Frank said.

While the Postal Service accepted the commission's proposed rates, it did so under protest, said Norma Pace, chairman of the agency's board of governors. "We are concerned that the commission's calculations of volume are incorrect," she said. That could mean too little income to run the agency.

The Postal Service no longer receives government subsidies and is required to break even over time.

While the new rates were ordered into effect, the Postal Service asked the rate commission to provide more information to justify its rates.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader was critical of the increase, calling for a congressional investigation of the Postal Service.

Rates in the United States were last increased in 1988, when they went from 22 cents to 25 cents.

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Richard Balducci
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TNT

remediated by moving grades 7-8 to the high school, which was originally built in 1964 to accommodate grades 7-12.

And, he says, instead of abandoning the Center School, it could be renovated and utilized to alleviate pressure on the K-4 building.

"We don't want to lose this building," Holland says.

Renovating the Center School would cost about \$1.7 million according to the project architect. (Under the plan, the lower level of the building would be suitable only for storage purposes, leaving the upper level available for instruction.)

WINDING TIME

According to the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, Coventry spends \$1,548 per capita, Manchester \$1,414, Marlborough \$1,487, and Columbia \$1,117, for example. But Bolton spends \$1,848 per capita.

"That is an abomination," Holland says.

Holland also wonders how the town can consider a project as costly

Pay

salary appropriation at the meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the town hall.

The TNT petition comes after the Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association reached a contract agreement through state-assisted mediation on Jan. 3.

The four-year contract agreement stipulated a 7.25 percent teacher wage increase for the first year, 6.9 percent in the second year, and the third and fourth years were open for negotiation.

But TNT found the increases unacceptable and gathered more than the necessary 20 petition signatures to put the contract to a town vote.

"If the Board of Education hadn't caved in to the teachers we wouldn't have to do this," Charles Holland, chairman of TNT said to the selection. "We must show the teachers we know what we should be paying."

If the contract is defeated by town vote, the matter will then be sent into arbitration.

During arbitration, the town can have a fiscal spokesman who presents figures pertaining to Bolton's financial status.

"Considering the economic outlook and the already high taxes paid in Bolton, our fiscal spokesman should be able to present evidence to substantiate lower the contract," a TNT press release says.

TNT pointed out that Gloucesterbury has recently completed binding arbitration with the teachers. The town won the contract, stipulating a 5.6 percent wage increase.

"It is evident that our wealthy neighbor, Gloucesterbury, was able to present a good argument," the release says.

At the same meeting the town will vote on the additional appropriation to the welfare director's salary of \$2,150.

The additional appropriation would be for the remainder of the fiscal year, based on a 15 hour workweek at \$10 per hour.

The appropriation is necessary to cover the unprecedented demand on the welfare director this year, according to the selection.

Utah

"I appreciate the outstanding work that you and your colleagues have done in drafting a bill restricting access to abortion that meets the criteria I set forth," Bangert wrote to McAllister.

The Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said it would immediately challenge the bill in court if Bangert signs it.

And the Utah National Organization for Women threatened a letter-writing campaign aimed at derailing the state's bid for the 1996 Winter Olympics if the bill were passed.

The legislative fiscal analyst estimates it would cost about \$100,000 a year to defend the bill in state and federal courts and up to \$500,000 in fees if the plaintiff prevailed.

The measure uses a two-tiered approach setting strict limits on abortion in the first section and establishing broader legal boundaries in a second "fall-back" tier that would apply if the first were ruled unconstitutional.

Idaho and Louisiana lawmakers passed similar bills in 1990, but both were vetoed. A Louisiana lawmaker has said he would try to enact a "model" no-exceptions bill,

Gulf

From Page 1

particularly successful day" in the effort to knock out the launchers.

"Virtually all the main Iraqi military airfields have been damaged, with reduced capacity; the Iraqi air force has been harassed and forced to move from one place to another, with his (Saddam's) command and control gradually being degraded," Harley said in London.

"This leaves the skies largely free for the allied air effort," said Harley, the deputy director of operations of the British defense staff.

Williams told "CBS This Morning" that the Iraqi launchers had proved particularly elusive targets. "Finding the right Scout launcher is a little bit like finding one flatted truck in all of Texas," he said.

U.S. Patriot intercepter missiles failed to knock out Tuesday's Iraqi missile attack on the Tel Aviv area, but they turned back Iraqi Scuds zooming into eastern Saudi Arabia before dawn today.

Harley said the allied attacks have reduced Iraq's oil refining capacity by 50 percent.

An offfield in southern Kuwait that was ignited by Iraqi occupiers was still raging today, oil industry executives in Bahrain said. The U.S. military had confirmed the blazes at several Kuwaiti oil facilities on Tuesday, and said heavy smoke from the fires could hamper attacks on Iraqi troop positions.

Iraq trumpeted the Tel Aviv attack, saying its missiles have "the protection of God," Iraqi radio said after the strike against Israel was "for the sake of Palestine."

Saddam has reportedly tried to link any settlement of the Persian Gulf conflict to an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands — a formulation the United States has rejected.

A day earlier, Iraq had threatened to tie its treatment of prisoners of war to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Iraqi

addressed as soon as possible.

It is time, CASE says, to provide Bolton students with the facilities they deserve — not cluttered classrooms and overcrowded schools. Why should Bolton have the only middle school without a gym? Why should the high school be without a cafeteria? These are needs that will not disappear by themselves.

"There's no way to avoid these problems," Mike Harney says. "So either we spend our money wisely now, or we spend it foolishly later."

CASE urges residents to watch public access channel 26 on Jan. 24 at 9 p.m., when the Jan. 16 hearing will be televised.

From Page 1

radio said the Baghdad government would abide by the Geneva Conventions only "provided the same is applied to the people of Palestine." Iraq says it has moved American POWs to strategic sites in Iraq to help shield against allied air strikes.

In Saudi Arabia, the principal staging ground for the mighty allied war effort against Iraq, the early-morning skies today were hazy but clearing, and U.S. warplanes thundered off on more bombing runs.

Iraq's Islamic Republic News Agency said allied warplanes today pounded the Iraqi port city of Basra — site of Iraq's military headquarters for the Kuwait theater — and the nearby Faw oil center. The agency said explosions could be heard in the Iranian city of Khorramshah, 25 miles away.

Four Kuwaiti bombers flew missions over their homeland today and struck Iraqi positions, Kuwait's news agency said.

Peter Arnett of Cable News Network reported today from Baghdad that despite the bombing, life in the Iraqi capital was regaining some semblance of normalcy. Some food stores were open, and water trucks were making the rounds, and lines of drivers waited to buy gasoline, he said in a report cleared by Iraqi censors.

However, Iraq's Oil Ministry, in an announcement read over the radio, said it was suspending sale of gasoline "for a short period" as of today.

From Page 1

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester Herald

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Section 2, Page 7

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991

Pension Board keeps advisor

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Members of the Pension Board voted unanimously on Tuesday to keep their current investment consultant until July of next year and to discontinue the process of interviewing candidates for the position.

Consultant Matthew Saltzman, of Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. Inc., looked visibly relieved after the vote, which was taken in front of him.

"It's difficult for me to live under a gun," said Saltzman before the vote. And then he asked if the board members could establish a timeframe for which he would remain their advisor.

With an agreement regarding a specified period for his services, he said that not only could he concentrate better on his own work, but the board could spend less time in interviews and discussing who they may want to interview.

In recent months the board had

interviewed representatives from five investment firms including Merrill Lynch Pierce Fener & Smith Inc., Paine Webber, Hartford Financial Group Inc., J.A. Hannah Investment Advisory Service, and Future Benefits.

Board member John Post agreed with Saltzman, but James Farr said that even with a commitment the board should not shun any opportunities.

"We've always got to keep our eyes open," Farr said.

Four of the board's five members voted to keep Saltzman until at least July of 1992. One member, Richard Woodhouse, had left the meeting before the vote.

In approving the continuation of the consultant's services, the board also created a system of reviewing the work of advisors every January and July.

After the vote, Saltzman asked board members to critique his performance. The comments were favorable with the primary recommendation being he attend all meetings and be accessible.



SLIDDING FUN — Laura Caronna, 7, of Manchester, laughs with delight as she speeds down the sled slopes at Center Springs Park in Manchester.

Fire Dept. needs \$800k

By BRIAN M. TROTTS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department will need more than \$800,000 over the next five years to cover the cost of new vehicles and equipment.

Chief John G. Macie outlined a 20-year capital spending program for the department at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday.

The acquisitions include two new engines, a rescue squad and a pickup truck. The outline also includes plans to re-roof Station 3, refurbish the headquarters at 32 Main St. and normal equipment replacement.

In 1991-92, Macie hopes to replace the roof at Station 3, which has been leaking. In 1992-93, the department will begin a four-year refurbishment of the department headquarters. The work will include upgrading the wiring, replacing the front doors and renovating the kitchen and meeting rooms.

The work at Station 3 is expected to cost \$25,000 while the work at headquarters is expected to cost \$100,000.

The vehicles to be replaced include Engine 1 in 1994 and Engine 2 in 1996. Other vehicles to be replaced are the T-100, replaced during the 20-year plan include Tower 1 in 1998, Engine 2 in 2003 and Engine 6 in 2010.

The engines are expected to cost about \$250,000 each.

In addition, Macie told the directors to expect \$20,000 to \$40,000 per year in equipment replacement.

In other business, the directors voted to switch the district's insurance coverage to a new policy effective Feb. 1. Under the current plan, offered through the Commercial Business and Industry Association, the district would pay \$139.21 per employee per month. But under newly adopted plan, also through CBIA, the district will only pay \$125.99 per employee per month.

Currently, district employees have no deductible and their plan pays for all surgery and all hospital room and board. But under the new plan, employees will have a \$100 plan, year deductible. Room and board is fully paid for the first \$4,000 and is paid at 80 percent for the next \$2,000.

Under both policies, generic prescription drugs are fully covered. However, there will be no co-payment for brand drugs are covered at 80 percent.

The directors also voted to stop offering coverage for dependents effective June 30. The district now pays for one dependent at \$374.39 per month. The directors decided to continue the payments through the end of the fiscal year to give the personnel time to obtain other coverage.

MANCHESTER — A local developer is proposing to open a restaurant in the building that once housed the Nasiff Arms sporting goods store.

Terrill Rice and Arthur E. Bruder of Towhee Builders have filed plans with the town planning office to convert the now vacant store into a 3,400-square-foot restaurant and bar.

The restaurant will occupy the entire first floor of the 991 Main St. building. However, there will be no changes to the second floor or the exterior of the building.

According to preliminary plans, the restaurant will have a 60-foot-long bar, a main dining room would contain a small dining room that would be separated from the main bar by a set of french doors. The lounge area would contain a booth for a dice jacky and a 60-foot-long bar.

MMH support group helps Gulf families

By BRIAN M. TROTTS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a new support group for area residents with family members in the Persian Gulf.

"But at least some local families say they view the idea as one that is trying to turn a private matter into a public affair."

The group, which was conceived

last week by staff members at the hospital, will have its first meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A at the Hospital.

"The group will give people in the same situation a chance to meet together in a supportive atmosphere," said Susan Frampton, director of Community Health Education at the hospital. "It will help them to understand what they are going through."

Frampton said the group will be

led by several members of the hospital staff including the hospital chaplain, Rev. Ernest Harris, Mary Gillette, the administrative director of Outpatient Mental Health Services, John Bohling, an outpatient mental health counselor and Frank Duggan, an employee assistance counselor.

Frampton said she is unsure how many people will attend the meeting, but said that there are many people in the area with family mem-

bers in the Gulf region. One poll of hospital staff members turned up 50 people with relatives in the Middle East.

"We could find that very few people will come or we may have a whole bunch of people on our hands," she said. "But either way, I think the reaction will be positive."

But at least one family will not be attending the meeting. De Zotta, whose son James is in the Persian Gulf aboard the U.S.S. Nassau, said

today that such a group is not what she needs.

"This is a very, very private matter for me," Zotta said. "I don't want to sit down in a group to hash this out."

Zotta said she has spoken to some other people with children in the Middle East, and when they get together they don't like to talk about the war.

Rather, Zotta said, she has turned to prayer as a source of comfort.

Grady and Bogue face off for Assembly seat

Democrat Dorothy Grady Republican Robert Bogue

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

Coventry Democrat Dorothy Grady says she will take the motto: "Good government begins with me," with her to Hartford if elected to the 8th District House seat in the General Assembly in the Jan. 29 Special Election.

Grady will face Columbia Republican Robert Bogue for the seat vacated by Democrat Edith Prague who resigned to become state Commissioner of Aging.

"I believe that government can work," Grady, 45, told the Manchester Herald recently.

Human services director for Coventry for 12 years, Grady said she decided to run because of her concern that social service programs might bear the brunt of cuts in light of the estimated \$2.2 billion state deficit. Grady says programs should be maintained with smaller budgets.

Fellow Coventry Democrat Patrick Flaherty said if anyone can make that happen, it's Grady. As past chairman of the Coventry Town Council's Finance Committee, Flaherty said he saw first-hand Grady's creative management skills with a shoestring budget.

"I was impressed with the amount and quality of services Dorothy is able to provide with a limited budget — creative programs, new programs, with little or no cost to the taxpayers," Flaherty said.

Flaherty also praised Grady's "personal integrity." "We need that in Hartford," he said.

Grady supports a progressive state income tax within the context of overall tax reform. "My major issue is fair taxes. We need overall tax reform with a tax base we can count on," said Grady. "The deficit is not based on overspending, rather on over-projection of revenue."

Sales tax, reliant on consumer spending, is not dependable, she said. Corporate and small business taxes are also shaky, she said, with businesses continue to pull out of the state. Even though the federal government



DOROTHY GRADY

might discontinue allowing state income tax as a deductible, at this point, it still is, Grady said.

Health care and housing are also critical issues, she said.

Grady advocates universal health insurance. She says she wants to eliminate pre-existing conditions that render persons uninsurable if they acquire a debilitating or life-threatening illness.

"If people become uninsurable, they're in a terrible situation," said Grady. Often they have to stop working to be eligible for Medicare.

Grady proposes a uniform health insurance form to save tax dollars.

"Twenty-two percent of the money spent on health care now goes to paperwork," Grady said.

To address homelessness, Grady suggests expansion of the state rental assistance program, which provides rental assistance to those who build low- and moderate-income homes, and easily accessible grants to those contractors. She also favors state reimbursement incentives to towns for affordable housing construction.

Economic recovery for the state must be slow but steady, says Columbia Republican Robert Bogue, candidate for the 8th District House seat in the General Assembly in the Jan. 29 Special Election.

Bogue is being challenged by Coventry Democrat Dorothy Grady in the race to replace Edith Prague who resigned to become state Commissioner of Aging. Bogue lost to Prague in the November 1990 election.

"We can resolve the \$2.2 billion state deficit the same way it occurred — slowly, methodically," Bogue, 47, said in a recent interview with the Manchester Herald. "The interview is big; it has to be broken into small pieces. To fix it, tackle it a quarter billion at a time."

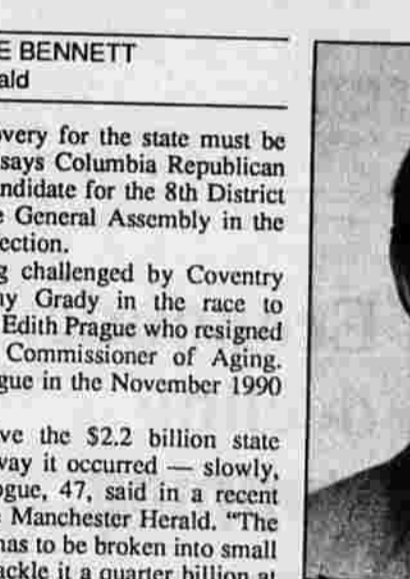
Bogue, an independent insurance specialist, recommends that each state agency take a 7 percent budgetary cut, but Bogue opposes a state income tax.

"Never. It doesn't work," he said, citing New York and Massachusetts as examples. "It would put a stranglehold on constituents in current times and in better times give politicians in Hartford excess money — what would they do with it? Spend it," said Bogue.

Coventry Republican Phillip Bouchard said Bogue has the know-how to help move the state toward better fiscal times.

"Bob's background in finance and business will be very useful in Hartford. With the kind of deficit we're facing, we need creative financing," Bouchard said, adding "He's a hard-working, straight-forward individual. Ask him a question and you get a straight answer."

Reaffirming "home rule" is another critical matter according to Bogue. State-mandated programs are straining municipal funds, he said. Instead, towns should be offered incentives, like increasing education funds, to participate in state programs, Bogue suggests.



ROBERT BOGUE

killing them," said Bogue. Sales tax should also be rolled back to 6-7 percent, he said.

Bogue opposes a state income tax.

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Public hearing on sanitary sewer project costs

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Eighth Utilities District Directors will hold a public hearing in Willis Hill tonight to discuss assessing the cost of the Irving Street area sanitary sewer project.

Samuel Longest, president of the Board of Directors, said tonight's meeting will be to explain the figures that arrived at the assessment project and to listen to residents living along the streets involved.

In October, the district directors approved a method of assessing the cost of the sanitary sewer using both front and back yard.

John LaBelle Jr., the district's attorney, said property owners along the sections of Irving St., Chambers St., Broad, Lockwood Streets, where the sewers were put in, will have to pay \$62,900 per frontage foot and

\$4,612.69 per acre of property. They will also have to pay \$1,225 for laterals extending from the main sewer line to their property line.

The total assessment for the project is more than \$362,000, but that figure is not the total cost of the project because the district had to cover the costs of rebuilding

manholes among other things, LaBelle said.

The public hearing is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. The district director will hold another public hearing next Wednesday to discuss assessment figures for the North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike sewer project.

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STATE

In Connecticut—AG wants to close plant

HARTFORD — Attorney General Richard Blumenthal has asked a state court to close a Southington hazardous waste recycling company, alleging it was a chronic violator of environmental law.

Blumenthal applied to Hartford Superior Court on Tuesday for a temporary injunction against Solvents Recovery Services of New England Inc., which has received several citations for violating environmental laws. The company stores, processes and recycles hazardous waste at a site in Southington.

"Strong, immediate action is necessary to close this chronic polluter, which, according to our application, has flagrantly defied state and federal law, polluted soil and ground water and endangered the health of residents throughout the Southington area," Blumenthal said.

According to the application for a temporary injunction, Solvents Recovery has violated its 1986 permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection requiring it to implement certain protections against spills and leakages of hazardous waste.

The requirements included the construction and use of a drum storage warehouse by March 21, 1987, and a tank storage area by Jan. 21, 1988.

According to Blumenthal's spokeswoman, Delcie Mullin-Thibault, the structures were never built.

Thibault said it will be several weeks before any action is taken on the application. A hearing scheduled for Feb. 4 will allow the judge to set a date to hear the case, she said.

Kenneth Knight, vice president of Solvents Recovery, said the request for the temporary injunction is without merit and there is no threat to human health or the environment from the company's current operation.

Guilty plea to false SOS

NEW HAVEN — A Stamford man pleaded guilty to communicating false distress messages to the U.S. Coast Guard.

Michael Messecar, 24, who entered his plea Tuesday, is believed to be the first person to plead guilty under a recently enacted statute that allows the Coast Guard to recover the costs of responding to false SOS.

Messecar, who is to be sentenced March 22 by Chief U.S. District Judge Ellen Breck Barnes, faces a maximum sentence of six years in prison, three years supervised release, a \$5,000 civil penalty and a maximum fine of \$250,000, Palmer said.

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Weicker says savings insignificant

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. says he knows "nobody's going to like it" when he orders cuts in spending and increases in revenues to eliminate a \$670 million deficit in the year that ends June 30.

On Tuesday, he outlined up to \$14 million in cuts and revenue increases and said he may have asked the General Assembly to approve more. He's asking state agencies to curtail overtime, travel and other discretionary spending.

And he's also warning Connecticut's 169 cities and towns not to expect any significant increases in state aid for the 1991-92 year, which begins July 1.

His proposals for the current 1990-91 budget year, totaling 2 percent of the anticipated deficit, apply chiefly on delays in starting up programs and also calls for potential state employee layoffs.

Guard towers at Somers State Prison would be closed, lottery agent fees would be cut and tax appeals would be speeded up, Weicker said.

Weicker said he would address the rest of this year's deficit when he presents his 1991-92 budget on Feb. 20 — a task he said would be "a bear."

The gap between existing revenues and programs called for in the 1990-91 budget but not yet implemented is more than \$1.5 billion.

"This is a very small, almost insignificant piece of the puzzle," the governor said in a news conference.

Some of the governor's recommendations have been proposed previously by a blue-ribbon commission studying state government efficiency.

Weicker said he remained opposed to the idea of borrowing any money to pay off the deficit, although House Minority Leader Edward C. Kravitz Jr., R-Bristol, said he would favor that approach, if the borrowing could be paid off over a 2-3 year period.

The smallest item on Weicker's list is a \$625 savings under a proposed change in the way the state Medical Examiner's Office transports bodies; the largest is \$5 million in additional revenues expected by the Department of Revenue Services accelerate its handling of appeals from taxpayers.

If the entire plan is implemented, and Weicker indicated it may not be, about 200 state employees could be transferred to other positions or laid off. Most of those, about 180, are now at the Department of Mental Retardation's Mansfield Training School. Their transfer or layoff would save \$750,000 this year and \$5.4 million in 1991-92.

Part of the plan call for delaying state programs called for in the 1990-91 budget but not yet implemented. For example, the so-called boot camp for youths offenders in Cheshire, originally set to open Feb. 1, would not open until July 1, saving \$750,000.

Because cities and towns have already set their budget for the current year, Weicker said he would not propose cuts in grants to be paid out this year.

But he made it clear he would propose changes in the formula for school and other municipal grants that would likely freeze those grants at current levels. The formulas now call for millions in higher grants in the 1991-92 budget.

Among the proposals advanced by Weicker and his budget chief, William J. Cites Jr., some of which have already been proposed by the Thomas Commission studying state government efficiency, are to:

—Close the guard towers at the state prison at Somers and reassign those guards to other areas at \$900,000 in 1991-92.

—Slow the expansion of medical service programs at state prisons, to save \$500,000 this year.

—Close the governor's branch office in Stamford, to save \$300,000 this year and \$71,000 in 1991-92.

—Ask the Gaming Policy Board to reduce from 5 percent to 4 percent the amount of lottery ticket sales receipts that lottery agents are allowed to keep, to generate \$1.5 million this year and \$5.8 million next year.

—Apply the corporation tax to unincorporated businesses, to raise about \$85 million per year.

—Making a more concerted effort to win federal funding for state programs, which could bring in anywhere from \$50 million to \$400 million per year according to various estimates.

—Applying the sales tax to food, which would bring in about \$320 million.

—Broadening the state corporate tax to cover all business dividends, which would raise an estimated \$211 million per year.

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About Town

Tax collector's hours

Hebron Tax Collector James Derby, announces that the Tax Office will be open on Thursday, Jan. 31, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Special appointments can be arranged at other times. The Tax Collector's office is now located in the lower level in the Hebron Town Office Building at 15 Gilead St. Taxpayers wishing to avoid waiting in a long line are urged to pay through the mail. Mailed payments may bear a postmark as late as Feb. 1, 1991 and not be categorized as delinquent. Payments may be mailed to: Hebron Tax Collector, P.O. Box 134, Hebron 06248. If a receipt is requested, a stamped self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

Andover absentee ballots

The Registrars of Voters and the Town Clerk are preparing a list of registered voters in military service so that absentee ballots for the May 6, 1991 municipal election may be sent to them. Ninety-Day military ballots will be available Feb. 5 so that the service people have adequate time to receive and return their ballots. Anyone having knowledge of residents in military service from Andover please contact the Town Clerk, Marie Burbank at 742-0188 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Monday evenings 6 to 8 p.m.

Chefs and hospitality show

The Connecticut Chef's Association Inc. (CCA) and the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association Inc. (CHMA) will join forces to produce Connecticut's major chefs, food, culinary arts and hospitality trade show with up to 175 exhibitors and over 40 culinary arts displays in 1991. Frank Cameron of Danielson, CCA's president and owner of Cottage Caterers and Joseph N. Brescia of West Hartford, CHMA president and general manager of the new show to be the first annual Connecticut Chefs & Hospitality Trade Show set for March 4, 1991, at the Aqua Turf Club in Plainville. For information pertaining to the show, persons may contact Diana Mairfield, show coordinator, by writing the Connecticut Chefs & Hospitality Trade Show, 179 Allyn St., Suite 212, Hartford 06103 or by calling 522-0747 in the Greater Hartford area or 1-800-852-7536 in Connecticut beyond the Hartford area.

Drug-free party

BOLTON — Parents of seniors at Bolton High School are planning an alcohol- and drug-free party on graduation night to provide a budget that cuts about \$1 billion in state spending and makes up the other \$1.2 billion in tax increases, either by raising existing taxes or imposing a state income tax.

Mulready, who supports imposing a state income tax, offered no prediction on whether Weicker will propose one or the Legislature will approve it. But he said the Legislature will likely reject some of Weicker's budget cuts, will add back about \$250 million in spending, and will approve about \$200 million in short-term borrowing.

Such borrowing is not unusual when a state faces a severe fiscal crisis. In fact, a Wall Street expert in government finance who spoke at Tuesday's conference said it is often times a state's advantage to pay off a deficit over several years.

But the expert, Claire G. Cohen of Fitch Investors Service, said Weicker has already made it clear to Wall Street bond-rating houses that

he will not propose such borrowing. "I know the governor doesn't intend to do it, and I'm not here to push it," she said.

Mulready and Cohen both spoke as part of a panel discussion in which several speakers outlined various options the state has for raising new revenue. Among the options discussed were:

—Broadening the state corporate tax to cover all business dividends, which would raise an estimated \$211 million per year.

—Applying the corporation tax to unincorporated businesses, to raise about \$85 million per year.

—Making a more concerted effort to win federal funding for state programs, which could bring in anywhere from \$50 million to \$400 million per year according to various estimates.

—Applying the sales tax to food, which would bring in about \$320 million.

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RECORD

AN IMPROVEMENT — Central Paving Inc. of South Windsor works on a new river bed for Porter Brook between Highland and Oak Grove Streets in Manchester.



Reginald Pisto/Manchester Herald

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and of Memorials appear under the Death Notices heading.

Wayne L. Usher Sr.

Public Records

Warranty deeds:

Pumell-Oak Associates to Davis, Poteraro and Wasser M.D.s, Watkins Centre Condominium, \$115,000.

John H. and Margaret Hackett to Andrew P. and Diane M. Tyler, Lakewood Circle, \$170,000.

Charles T. and Helen G. Johnson to Michael J. and Maryanne Griffiths, 105 Chestnut St., \$150,000.

182 Main Street Corp. to Tim M. Paul and Roberta Bland, Lewins Crossing Condominium, conveyance tax, \$181.50.

182 Main Street Corp. to David K. Pietro, Lewins Crossing Condominium, conveyance tax, \$192.50.

Daniel C. Guachione to BRMC Limited Partnership, 437-439 Center St., \$65,000.

Carmella C. Wallace to Robert J. and Mary J. Baniszewski, 39 Ardmore Road, \$134,000.

Anthony J. Skinger, executor for the estate of Mary H. Chambers to Trevor Furber, 32 Byron Road, conveyance tax, \$124.30.

Michael J. Sawko and Patricia Sawko to Secretary of Veterans Affairs, 34 Elm Terrace, no conveyance tax.

Roger E. Cady and Marcia A. Cady to Earl W. Lappen, Walter J. Lappen and Mark A. Lappen, one-third interest each, 152-1/2 Valley St., conveyance tax, \$150.59.

Joseph F. and Elizabeth D. Hammond to Joseph F. and Elizabeth D. Hammond, trustees under the indenture of trust of Elizabeth D. Hammond, Oakwood Terrace, no conveyance tax.

John A. Fingueria, Manchester I-84 Associates Limited Partnership to Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Pavilions Drive, \$5,000,000.

Quit claim deeds:

David R. Malley to Janice A. Malley, 97 Bette Drive, no conveyance tax.

Ronald J. Fournier to Stephen T. Penny, Winter Street, no conveyance tax.

David L. Minicucci Sr. to Stephen L. Minicucci, 200 Maple St., no conveyance tax.

Theodore F. Zupnik to Barbara J. Zupnik, Buternut development, no conveyance tax.

Robert B. McBride to Shirley C. McBride, 118 Glenwood St., no conveyance tax.

Velta Klavins to Andris Spencer, 147-149 Wetherell St., no conveyance tax.

Velta Klavins to Anna Spencer, 126-128 Mather St., no conveyance tax.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1991. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays:
Historian Joseph Nathan Kane is 92. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., is 67. Actress Jeanne Moreau is 63. Actress Chia Rivera is 58. Actor Gil Gerard is 48. Actor Rutley Hauer is 47. Princess Caroline of Monaco is 34.

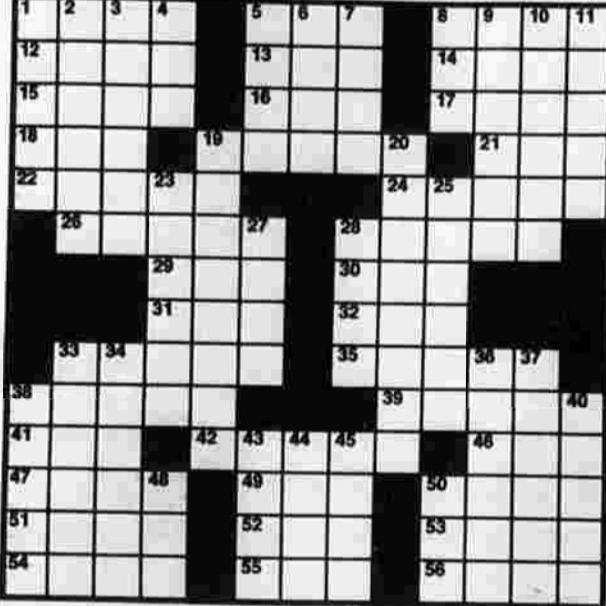
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Carpenter's tool
5 Franklin D. Roosevelt
8 Future event
12 Warty gnat
14 Dishes
15 Forearm
16 Women's garment
17 Horse's gut
18 Flower pot
19 Is used to
21 Enact, legislate
22 Annotate
23 Lovers
24 Sleazen
25 Car parts
26 Actress
27 Dishes
28 Dishes
29 Concubine
30 Video tape
31 Video tape
32 Giddy's high note
33 Welcome

DOWN

34 Shifty fabric
35 Healer
36 Address
37 Address
38 Address
39 Address
40 Address
41 Address
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Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 184 \$9c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous names, past and present. Each puzzle has a key that stands for another. Today's clue: M equals L2.

DSBR L DILWS L
FBDE WNWJWG
TNRMRZ ABUTMJB L
DIRW CIBTW
VLPWJ L DTRW
ALC WSRFLRC

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Take all the tools out of this world and there wouldn't be any fun living in it, or profit."
—Josh Billings.



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by DA Browne



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grease



ROBOMAN by Jim Meddick



THE NEW BREED



SMAFU by Bruce Beattie



WHADDAYA CALL THESE? Mashed potatoes exalibur?



Answer here: ACOOC RUFOR ASTOAN ENCHEW

Yesterday's Jumble: CRAZY SWISH TYPIST BELONG

Answer: He was so rich that his "hair" income enabled him to continue to "HIS" "CRAZY" "HAIRTS"

Now arrange the circled letters to form the scrambled word game.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

On this puzzle, I don't have to make a phone call.

One has to break a date when...

Answer: He was so rich that his "hair" income enabled him to continue to "HIS" "CRAZY" "HAIRTS"

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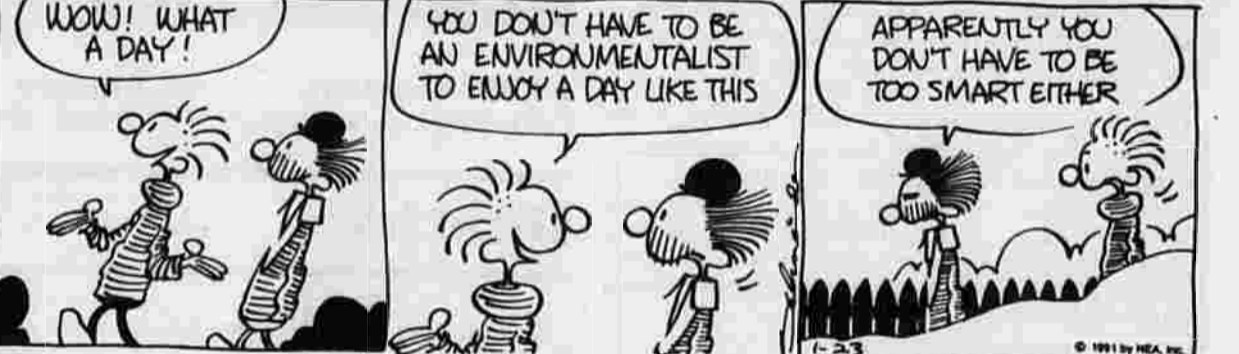
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



ECK AND MEEK by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



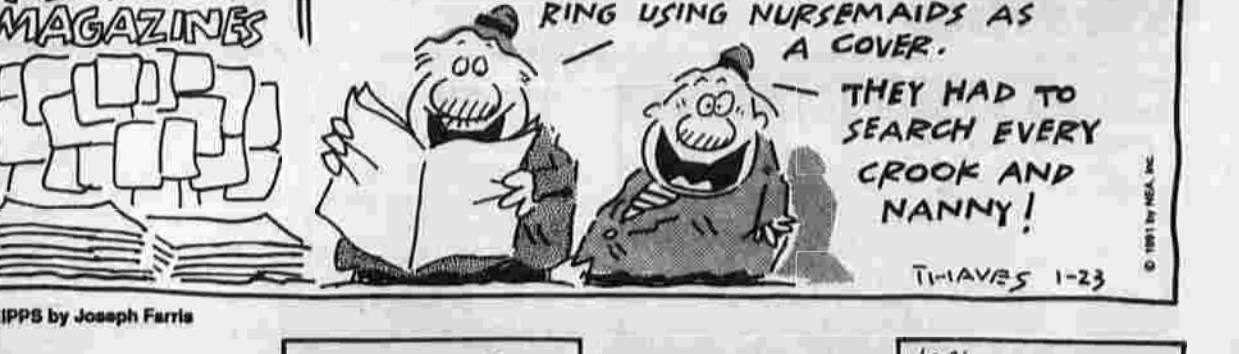
DRIVE by Bud Grease



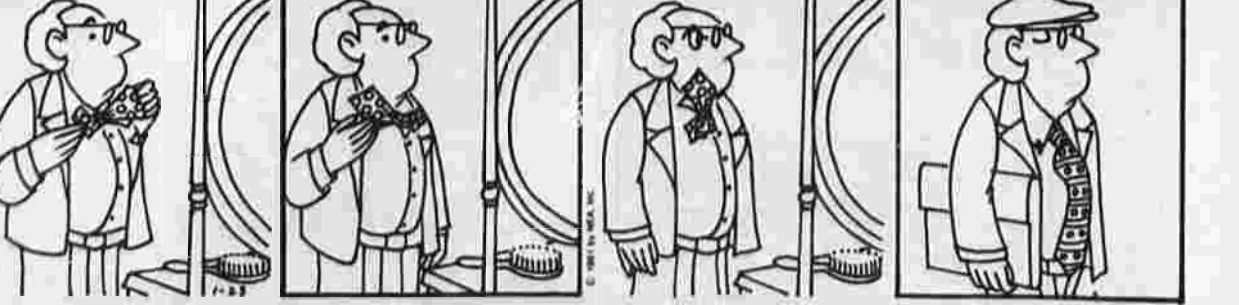
THE BORN LOSER by Art Samson



THE ORZEWELLS by Bill Shotton



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



FOOD

Section 3, Page 11
Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10

A Tasty Game Plan For SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

Families and guests can work up a mighty appetite cheering on their favorite Super Bowl Sunday team. For professional football lovers, it's the sports event of the year.

Creating a super spread for Super Bowl Sunday requires a strategic game plan that calls for easy-to-prepare and great tasting food. A buffet brimming with a variety of tasty treats can provide the perfect answer to keep the party running smoothly.

The recipes offered here, specially created by the Kraft Kitchens for this year's Super Bowl Sunday celebration, present a winning, six-point spread that's sure to draw cheers from your hungry crowd.

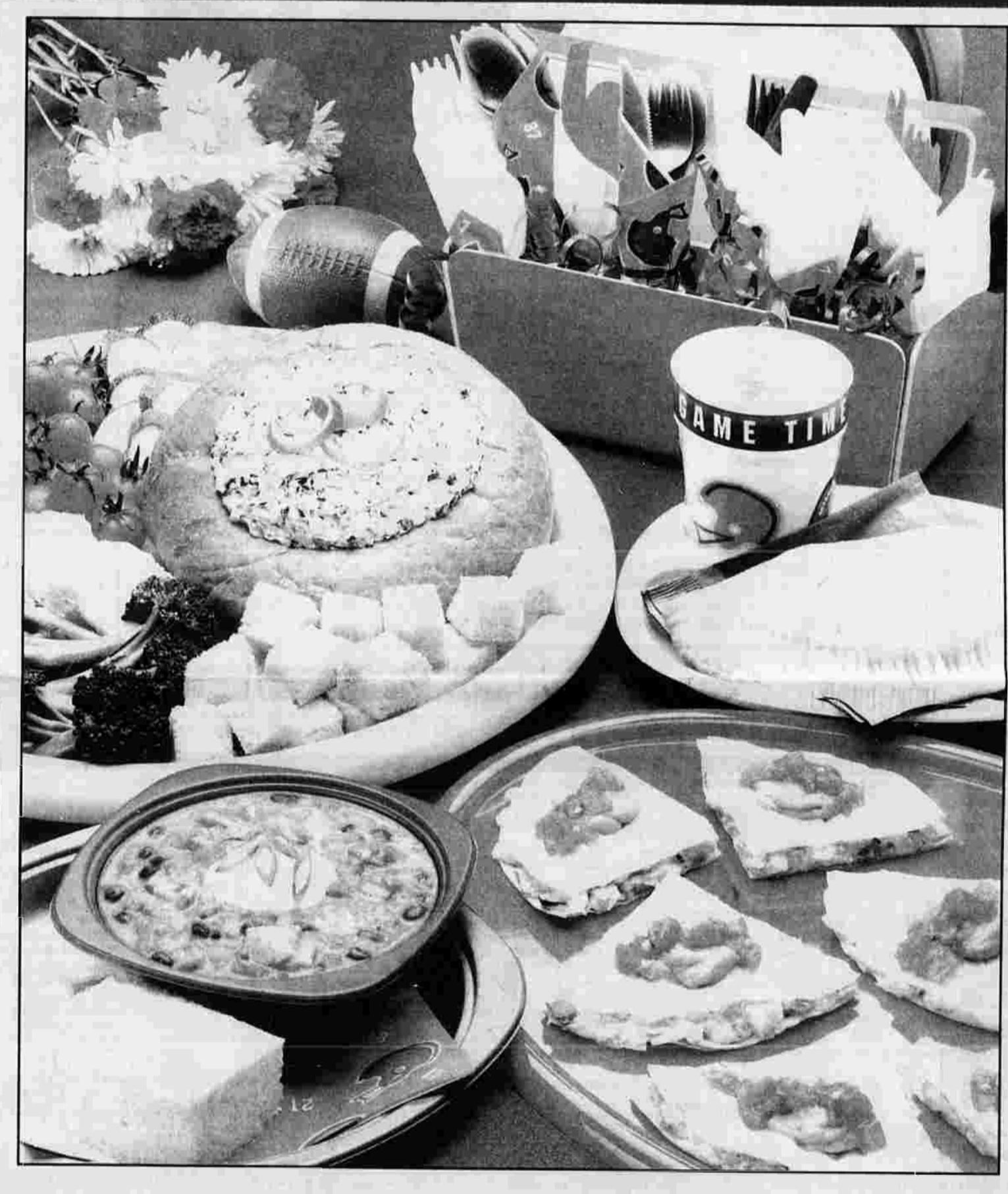
Each dish features SPREADERY Cheese Snacks. Spreadable cheese snacks are fast becoming the Most Valuable Player for modern day cooks. Cited as one of the fastest growing new cheese products in America today, these cheeses provide a wide variety of creative uses, from spreading, dipping and melting to cooking in recipes.

Designed to help keep you in the game and out of the kitchen on Super Bowl Sunday, this spread of special make-ahead dishes helps prevent game-time fumbles. Simply bake or heat the hot dishes as the game begins.

So get your players in the line now, and you'll be the one to score the first touchdown!

In addition to the recipes presented here, Kraft is offering a recipe booklet entitled EASY RECIPE IDEAS featuring SPREADERY Cheese Snacks. For a copy of the booklet, simply print your name, address and zip code on a plain 3x5 piece of paper and send it with your check or money order in the amount of 50 cents made payable to EASY RECIPE IDEAS, P.O. Box 8450, Canton, IA 52725-8450. OFFER IS GOOD THROUGH MARCH 31, 1991 OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. Limit one offer per family or address. Offer good in USA and its military addresses only. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery. Receipt and postage and handling fee must be forwarded in an envelope with sufficient 1st class postage. Mail with insufficient postage will be returned.

Prep time: 30 minutes
Cooking time: 30 minutes



Championship CALZONES

- 3/4 lb. Italian sausage, casing removed
 - 1 medium red or yellow pepper, chopped
 - 1 medium green pepper, chopped
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1 (10.5 oz.) container SPREADERY Cheese Snack Neufchatel Cheese with Garlic & Herb
 - 1 (16 oz.) pkg. hot roll mix
 - 1 1/4 cups water heated to 120° to 130°
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- Preheat oven to 425°.
- Grease 2 large cookie sheets; sprinkle with cornmeal.
 - Brown sausage, peppers and onions in 10-inch skillet; drain.
 - Stir in cheese snack; mix well.
 - Combine flour and yeast packet from hot roll mix in large bowl; mix well.
 - Stir in water and 2 tablespoons oil until dough pulls away from sides of bowl.
 - On lightly floured surface, knead dough 5 minutes until smooth and elastic. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.
 - Divide dough into 8 pieces. On lightly floured surface, roll each ball to 6-inch circle.
 - Divide sausage mixture into eight equal portions. Spoon one portion over half of each circle leaving a 3/4-inch border.
 - Fold dough over filling to form half circle; press edges with tines of fork to seal.
 - Place calzones on prepared cookie sheets. Prick tops with fork; brush lightly with remaining oil.
 - Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. 8 servings
- Prep time: 45 minutes
Cooking time: 10 minutes

Kick-Off CRAB QUESADILLAS

- 1 (10.5 oz.) container SPREADERY Cheese Snack Neufchatel Cheese with Classic Ranch Flavor or Garlic & Herb
 - 1 (6 oz.) pkg. imitation crab chunks, drained, chopped
 - 1 (4 oz.) can chopped green chilies, drained
 - 2 green onions, thinly sliced
 - 2 tablespoons chopped pitted ripe olives
 - 12 (7 inch) flour tortillas, melted Guacamole Salsa
- Preheat oven to 375°.
- Mix cheese snack, imitation crab, chilies, onions and olives until well blended.
 - Divide mixture evenly between 6 tortillas, spreading to within 1/2-inch of edges; top with second tortilla.
 - Place quesadillas in single layer on two large cookie sheets; brush tops lightly with margarine.
 - Bake 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned and crisp.
 - Cool 1 minute; cut into quarters. Serve warm with guacamole and salsa. 24 appetizers
- Prep time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 10 minutes

First And Goal BLACK BEAN-CHICKEN CHILI

- 6 (approx. 1 3/4 lb.) boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch cubes
 - 2 medium red peppers, chopped
 - 1/2 medium onion, chopped
 - 6 jalapeno peppers, seeded, minced
 - 4 garlic cloves, minced
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1/4 cup chili powder
 - 2 teaspoons cumin seed
 - 1 teaspoon ground coriander
 - 2 (15 oz.) cans black beans, rinsed, drained
 - 1 (28 oz.) can Italian plum tomatoes, cut up
 - 1 cup beer
 - 1 (10.5 oz.) Jovialer SPREADERY Cheese Snack Medium Cheddar Cold Pack Cheese Product
- Sauté chicken, red peppers, onions, jalapeno peppers and garlic in oil in Dutch oven about 5 minutes or until chicken is almost cooked.
- Add chili powder, cumin seed and coriander; cook 3 minutes.
- Stir in beans, tomatoes and beer. Bring to boil; simmer 15 minutes, uncovered, stirring frequently.
- Reduce heat to low.
- Stir in cheese snack; continue cooking until cheese snack is melted and chili is thoroughly heated.
- Approximately 10 (1-cup) servings
- Prep time: 30 minutes
Cooking time: 30 minutes

Stadium SPINACH-ARTICHOKE DIP

- 1 (1 1/2 lb.) round sourdough bread loaf
 - 2 (10.5 oz.) containers SPREADERY Cheese Snack Neufchatel Cheese with Classic Ranch Flavor or Garlic & Herb
 - 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained
 - 1 (4 oz.) jar marinated artichoke hearts, drained, chopped
 - 1/4 cup dried red onion
 - 2 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped or 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
- Preheat oven to 350°.
- Cut slice from top of bread loaf; remove center leaving 1-inch shell. Set aside.
 - Cut removed bread into bite-sized pieces; place on cookie sheet.
 - Bake 15 minutes or until lightly toasted; cool.
 - Mix together remaining ingredients; cover. Chill.
 - Spoon spinach mixture into bread loaf. Serve with toasted bread pieces and vegetable dippers. Makes 3 cups
- Prep time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 15 minutes
Variation: Substitute 1 (1 1/2 lb.) round Italian bread loaf for sourdough bread.

Quick Pass MEXICAN CORN BREAD

- 3/4 cup milk
 - 1 (10.5 oz.) container SPREADERY Cheese Snack Mild Mexican Cold Pack Cheese Product with Jalapeno Peppers, softened
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 2 tablespoons oil
 - 1 1/4 cups flour
 - 3/4 cup cornmeal
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon cumin
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Preheat oven to 400°.
- Gradually beat milk into cheese snack in large bowl; stir in egg and oil.
 - Add combined dry ingredients; mix just until moistened.
 - Pour into greased 9-inch square pan.
 - Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares; serve warm. 8 servings
- Prep time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 20 to 25 minutes

Touchdown TURKEY SANDWICHES

- 1 1/2 cups thin mushroom slices
 - 1/4 cup Italian dressing
 - 12 (1 1/2-inch thick) Italian bread slices
 - SPREADERY Cheese Snack Neufchatel Cheese with Garden Vegetables or French Onion
 - Shredded romaine lettuce
 - 2 medium tomatoes, cut into thin slices
 - 1 lb. thinly sliced deli turkey breast
- Mix mushrooms and dressing; cover. Chill several hours or overnight.
- Drain.
- For each sandwich, spread one bread slice with desired amount of cheese snack.
- Top with lettuce, tomato slices, turkey and marinated mushrooms.
- Spread second bread slice with desired amount of cheese snack; place cheese-side-down on top of mushrooms. 6 sandwiches
- Prep time: 20 minutes plus chilling

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10

JAN 23 1991
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Parents gag at kissing cousins

DEAR ABBY: I am in urgent need of advice. My 26-year-old, college-educated daughter just told me that she and her 25-year-old first cousin are in love and are considering marriage. Isn't that considered incest? These two have always shared a close friendship, but our families have lived in different states, and they have seen each other only for family celebrations.

Seven months ago, my daughter moved to the city where her cousin lives, and they decided to share a two-bedroom apartment.

Abby, the idea of these two marrying has upset my husband and me. We have heard that if first cousins marry, they should not have children. Also, isn't it true that there are only a few states that permit first cousins to marry? (If so, which ones are they?)

I am hoping these two kids will come to their senses and break up.

CAN'T SLEEP IN MARYLAND
DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because I am having a hard time sleeping in Maryland. I am from Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, the District of Columbia and Virginia. And in Wisconsin, first cousins may marry if the woman is 55 years old or older.

However, if first cousins marry and decide to have children, they should consult a genetic counselor.

DEAR ABBY: I have to tell someone about my mother, who is a grandmother.

Every year at Christmas time she visits her sisters' and brothers' homes, they send presents home with her to give to her grandchildren. All these presents are gift-wrapped.

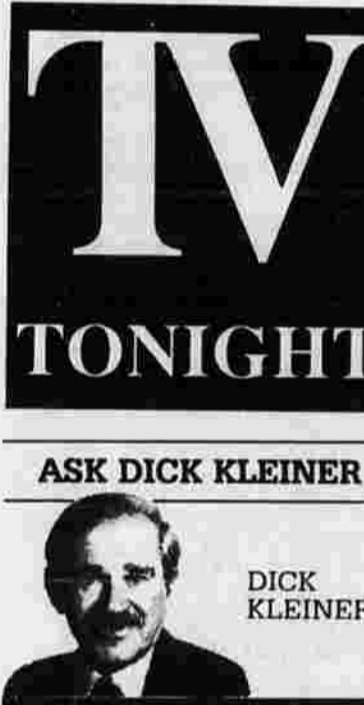
When she gets home, she carefully opens all of the presents, examines them, then she rewraps them in the same paper.

I have suggested to her that this is childish. What do you think, Abby? Maybe she will listen to you. I know she reads your column.

DEAR D.K.: Your mother's behavior is not only childish, it's also nasty and underhanded.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR D.K.: Your mother's behavior is not only childish, it's also nasty and underhanded.



ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER

Q. On a recent "Cheers" episode, the gang was watching "The Arsenio Hall Show," on which Rebecca's boyfriend's other girlfriend appears. A few of my friends say that was not a real Arsenio show, but I say it was. Please set them straight. — S.J., Oswego, N.Y.

A. I'm afraid you are the one who is crooked. To set you straight, that Arsenio Hall segment was filmed just for the "Cheers" episode.

Q. When "America's Funniest People" first came on for its preview, it had a set like a town. But now that it is a series, its background set is funny-looking people. Why don't they still use the old set? — B.C., Port St. Lucie, Fla.

A. They decided to have the set echo the show's title — so they used funny people. Similarly, on "America's Funniest Home Videos," they have a set showing a living room, in keeping with the "Home" aspect of the title.

Q. I'd like to know the age of Shannon Doherty of Beverly Hills 90210. Where was she born? And anything else you can tell me about her. — J.L., Jacksonville, Ariz.

A. Shannon, a Memphis, Tenn., charter, is 19. She and her family moved to Los Angeles when she was 6. She started acting at 10, in the series "Father Murphy." She's worked ever since in episodic TV, TV movies, the miniseries "Robert Kennedy and His Times" and the series "Our House." Her film credits include "Secret of NIMH," "Night Shift" and "Heathers."

PEOPLE

Folk singer Sara Hickman signed an autograph for a police officer who handcuffed and arrested her after stopping her for an expired license plate, a newspaper reported.

Once the officer, a Hickman fan, realized whom he had in custody, he removed the cuffs and asked for an autograph, the newspaper said. She complied, signing "Sara Hickman, July 1974."

"Thank," the officer said, then slapped the cuffs back on.

The singer later was released on bond, Jackie Sanders of the Dallas County sheriff's office said. Police wouldn't disclose the amount of the bond or the name of the arresting officer.

Comedian Jackie Mason canceled his Broadway show for three days to go to Israel on a goodwill mission, another in a list of entertainers who have recently gone there to show support during the Persian Gulf war.

Mason, star of "Jackie Mason: Brand New," plans to tour neighborhoods and meet Mayors Shlomo Lahat of Tel Aviv and Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem. He left Monday and will return Friday on the trip arranged by the Israeli Consulate.

Topol, the Israeli star who plays Tevye the milkman in the Broadway revival of "Fiddler on the Roof," left Saturday and plans to return Sunday.

"I really felt I should be where my heart is, with my friends and family and all the people I grew up with," Topol said from Tel Aviv. "I hope I can contribute something to the Israeli mission."

Topol, who also played Tevye in the 1971 film version of the musical, began his career in the Israeli Army's theater group.

Mike Burszay, who portrays Mayer Rothschild in the off-Broadway revival of "The Rothschilds," left for Israel on Sunday and is due back by the weekend.

Last week, Zabi Mehta, musical director of the New York Philharmonic, flew to Tel Aviv to show affection for Israel. He is the Israel Philharmonic's music director for life.

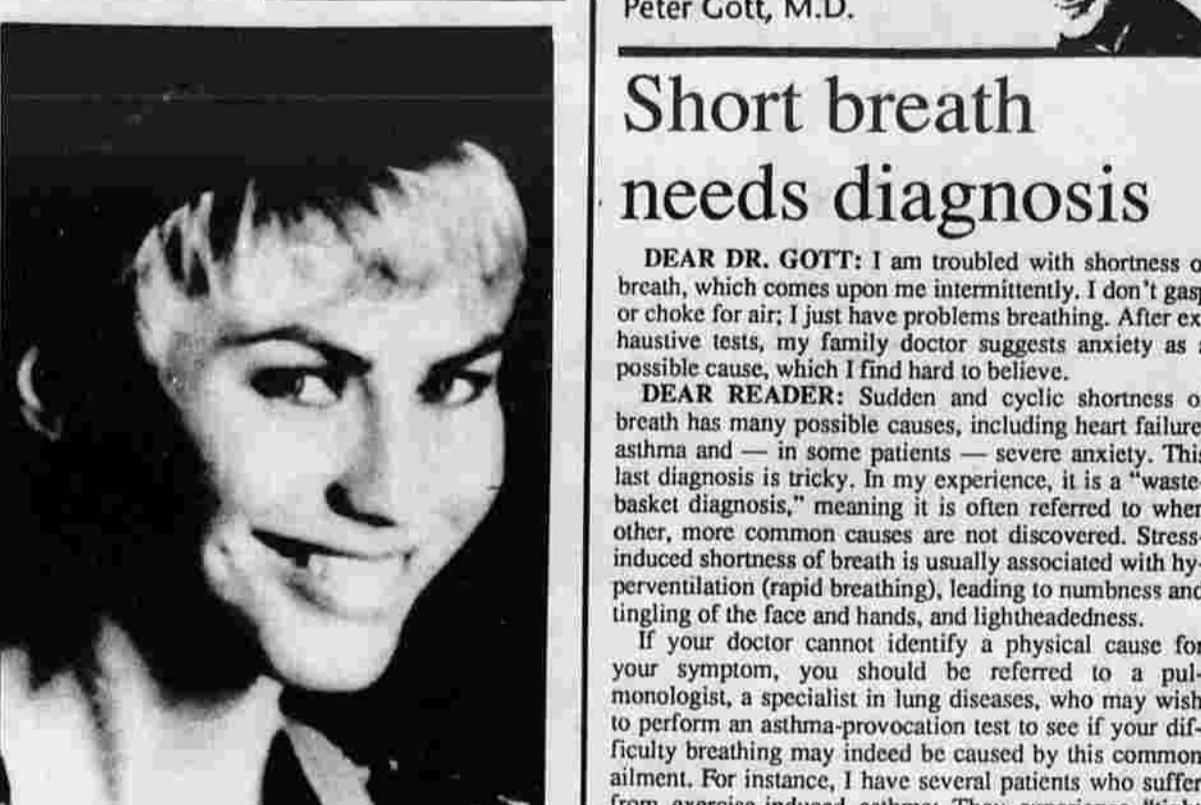
Centennial Medical Center has named its cancer center after Grand Ole Opry humorist **Minnie Pearl**. Center, Minnie Pearl is Mrs. Cannon's stage name. The center was named the Sarah Cannon Cancer Center. Minnie Pearl is Mrs. Cannon's stage name. The center was named the Sarah Cannon Cancer Center. Minnie Pearl is Mrs. Cannon's stage name.

"Cancer is a very personal topic for me," the 78-year-old performer said. "But it is a disease that can live with, with the right treatment and medical care."

Baseball Hall of Fame pitcher **Don Drysdale** was charged with drunk driving after the car he was driving collided with another vehicle, injuring a woman, police said.

Drysdale, 54, posted \$5,000 bail a few hours after the accident and faces arraignment Feb. 11 on a felony charge of drunken driving, police officer Tom Ohmer said Tuesday.

The woman was treated for bruises and abrasions at a hospital.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Short breath needs diagnosis

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am troubled with shortness of breath, which comes upon me intermittently. I don't gasp or choke for air; I just have problems breathing. After exhaustive tests, my family doctor suggests anxiety as a possible cause, which I find hard to believe.

DEAR READER: Sudden and cyclic shortness of breath has many possible causes, including heart failure, asthma and — in some patients — severe anxiety. This last diagnosis is tricky. In my experience, it is a "wastebasket diagnosis," meaning it is often referred to when other, more common causes are not discovered. Stress-induced shortness of breath is usually associated with hyperventilation (rapid breathing), leading to numbness and tingling of the face and hands, and lightheadedness.

If your doctor cannot identify a physical cause for your symptoms, you should be referred to a pulmonologist, a specialist in lung diseases, who may wish to perform an asthma-provocation test to see if your difficulty breathing may indeed be caused by this common ailment. For instance, I have several patients who suffer from exercise-induced asthma: They experience "tight breathing," with or without wheezing, during strenuous activity. When examined at other times, their lungs are perfectly normal; only during exercise do their symptoms appear.

Therefore, while it's tempting to categorize such patients as having anxiety (as many do), this is not the cause of their respiratory difficulties. Their breathing (and anxiety) can be relieved when they use inhaled medicine, such as Primatene mist or Proventil spray.

Therefore, while anxiety may play a role in your symptoms, I think you deserve a thorough pulmonary investigation to discover a physical disorder. Ask for a referral to a specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has been told he is suffering from Brown-Sequard's syndrome. He still has numbness on one side, walks with a limp and is in a great deal of pain after four months. What should we expect regarding possible recovery?

DEAR READER: Brown-Sequard's syndrome is a permanent neurological abnormality that follows injury to the spinal cord, during which part of the cord is severed. The condition is marked by paralysis and pain on the same side as the injury, coupled with numbness and loss of temperature sensation on the other side. The syndrome is untreatable.

However, your husband can be helped by an intense program of rehabilitation, including physical therapy, psychological counseling and pain control.

Penalty-free Super Bowl recipes by Weight Watchers



TOUCHDOWN PARTY FOOD — Popcorn mix, homemade vegetable pizza, oven fried drumsticks, antipasto and Black Forest cake will add up to lightweight but winning fare on Sunday.

Menus

The following lunches will be served the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 1:

Manchester High School
 Monday: Chicken patty on roll, potato rounds, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Baconburger on roll, corn niblets, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Enchilada, buttered rice, green beans, choice of fruit, milk. Thursday: Pasta with meat sauce, garlic bread, fruit, milk. Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich or calzone with sauce, green beans, salad bar, fruit, milk.

Manchester junior highs
 Monday: Chicken patty on roll, potato rounds, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Baconburger on roll, corn niblets, or salad bar, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Enchilada, rice, green beans, tossed salad, fruit, milk. Thursday: Pasta with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad or salad bar, fruit, milk. Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich or calzone with sauce, green beans, deli bar, fruit, milk.

Superbowl Sunday is a day when millions of Americans gather with friends and family, plant themselves firmly in a comfortable chair, and prepare for the big game. It's also a day when game time munching can sabotage the weight-loss efforts of even the strongest willpower.

"Watching television and eating are two activities that you should avoid combining if you're trying to lose weight," noted Vivian Delman, nutritional, Weight Watchers International. "The television serves as a distraction and you'll tend to eat much more than you would if you were seated at a table and aware of the food."

"Offer lighter snacks, such as vegetables with lowfat dip, air-popped popcorn, or pretzels during the game, along with some of the more traditional chips and beer," Delman adds. "Then serve a high-scoring buffet at half time when the more traditional chips and beer, Delman adds. "Then serve a high-scoring buffet at half time when the more traditional chips and beer, Delman adds. "Then serve a high-scoring buffet at half time when the more traditional chips and beer, Delman adds."

Menu

Popcorn Mix
Vegetable Pizza
Crispy Oven "Fried" Drumsticks
Antipasto (optional)
Black Forest "Ice Cream" Pie
Coffee or Tea

Channel	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
OVER THE AIR CHANNELS																		
NETWORK CBS	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours
NETWORK ABC	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours
NETWORK NBC	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours
NETWORK FOX	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours
NETWORK PBS	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours
NETWORK HBO	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours
NETWORK TBS	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours
NETWORK USA	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours	60 Minutes	48 Hours

Diet Center

Has Moved To
Burr Corners
62 Buckland St.
Suite 104
 (Behind Waldbaum's)
647-0469

Manchesteer High School
 Monday: Chicken patty on roll, potato rounds, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Baconburger on roll, corn niblets, or salad bar, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Enchilada, rice, green beans, tossed salad, fruit, milk. Thursday: Pasta with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad or salad bar, fruit, milk. Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich or calzone with sauce, green beans, deli bar, fruit, milk.

SAVE UP TO 70¢ ON Folgers

NEW FRENCH ROAST OR Gourmet Supreme

Fire-Roasted to be Darker and Stronger than Regular Coffee

An Expert Blend of Gourmet Coffee Beans

SAVE 35¢ on one any size Folgers® Decaffeinated

SAVE 35¢ on any size Folgers® Regular

Bottones Restaurant, Lounge & Banquet Facilities

275 Boston Tpk., (Rt. 6) Bolton, 648-7999

Early Bird Special
 This Sunday's Special — LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!
 Veal Parmigiana 9.95

Manchesteer Country Club
 305 So. Main Street, 646-0103, Manchester, CT

Enjoy a leisurely lunch overlooking our beautifully landscaped golf course... offering daily luncheon specials

Tuesday 10% Senior Discount
 Wednesday Complimentary Glass of Wine
 Thursday 10% Non-Senior Discount

Serving Lunch Tuesday Through Friday
 11:30 AM to 2 PM
 Reservations Suggested

Hunan n' Sushi/Aubrey's Lounge

Super Bowl Take Out 5pm-9:30pm 10% Off

20% Off* Early Bird Dinners 4-7pm daily
 10% Off* Lunch & Dinner

*With this coupon only

January 31st: Caution with Floyd Patterson Jr. begins at 9:30pm

485 Hartford Road, Manchester
 645-8888

La Strada

Weekend of 1-25-91

Seafood Scampi \$9.50
 Shrimp, Scallops, Clams, Mushrooms & Broccoli over Linguini \$8.50
 Chicken Piccata \$6.95
 Stuffed Cabbage \$6.95
 Fresh Veal & Peppers \$7.50
 Baked Fresh Scrod \$8.75
 Veal Francias \$9.50

Monday-Saturday 5:30AM-10PM Sundays 11:00-4:15 Hartford Road, Manchester 643-6165

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The Best HOME BUYS AROUND

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate

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168 Main Street, Manchester

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Handsome 7 room Contemporary on Voigt Rd. in Bolton. 2500 sq. ft. of wonderful floor space! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central vac, fully applianced kitchen, fireplace, 3 car oversized garage. MAGNIFICENT WINTER VIEW OF THE HUDSON SKYLINE! Unbelievable price of \$214,900!!!

BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Smart looking 7 room Cape Cod on Harton St. in Manchester. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, hvac, carpeting, appliances, economical gas heat, easy care vinyl siding, pretty treed yard. Walking distance to schools! Priced for fast action at \$129,900.

RE/MAX

RE/MAX EAST OF THE RIVER (203) 641-1419
207 east center st., Manchester, ct 06040 (800) 544-4932

SALE SALE SALE
Reduced by \$20,000
76 Adelaide Rd., Manchester
Now \$249,900

Manchester Ranch
Spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, recreation room, 2 bay windows. Close to highways. Call Ron 643-2937.

Columbia
Beautiful new spot less than \$100/sq. ft. Views. All the extras priced at \$299,900. Bring these offers in for more info. Call Jim Malloy or Jim Vancickin at Re/Max East of the River 647-1419.

Reservoir Heights
8 room Colonial on Lot 15, \$109,900. Models available. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Call Barbara W. 643-2937.

Spectacular
3400 Sq. Ft. Contemporary
See Hartford from great window — attractive landscaping. Asking \$345,000. Call Barbara W. 643-2937.

STRANO REAL ESTATE

395 NORTH MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040

203-647-7653 OFF
203-643-2215 FAX

BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Smart looking 7 room Cape Cod on Harton St. in Manchester. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, hvac, carpeting, appliances, economical gas heat, easy care vinyl siding, pretty treed yard. Walking distance to schools! Priced for fast action at \$129,900.

HEY, LOOK AT ME NOW!!!
The price of this dynamic 7 room Cape on Benton St. in Manchester has been reset at \$133,900. Recently renovated from top to bottom, inside and out! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal DR, deluxe country kitchen, 2-car garage AND LOTS MORE! CALL QUICK!!

PHILIPS REAL ESTATE

474-1450 647-8120

1 YR. BUYER'S PROTECTION AVAILABLE

Vinton Village Rd. #1
3405 D Main St., Coventry

NEED MORE STORAGE? — Approx. 700 sq. ft. barn with 2 floors will solve your problem! Add to that a house and your personal touch. Reasonable Price. MANCHESTER. \$138,992. BETTY MORRIS.

ENERGY EFFICIENT — Lovely split level ranch-type radiating country charm. Vinyl siding. Great family area, tree-lined street, cozy hearth, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, foyer, study. Available immediately. MANCHESTER \$147,000. DAWN SUTHERLAND.

NEW CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY RANCH — Cedar siding, 2 full baths, large country lot, open floor plan, covered deck, attractive fireplace. Nothing Beats NEW COVENTRY, \$179,850. PHIL BLAZAWSKI.

BELIEVABLE HOMES AT UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES!

New Homes Now Being Built at Tinker Pond II, Bolton by Madison Homes

\$229,900 2100+ Sq. Ft. COLONIAL

\$275,000 2400+ Sq. Ft. PROVINCIAL COLONIAL

90 DAY OCCUPANCY

Still time to choose your colors
"Own A Piece of a Serene Ten Acre Pond"

Other lots sold separately \$90,000+ up
Some With Pond Frontage

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THE REALTY COMPANY and Gardens
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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

VERNON
See this unique 8 room L-shaped Ranch that has a large front to back family room on main floor, cathedral ceiling living room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, spacious lower level recreation room. Plus a 20x40 in-ground pool. Come and take a look. The asking price is \$198,000.

MANCHESTER
Like new custom L-shaped Ranch at Mt. Farms. Cathedral ceiling living room and family room, large custom kitchen, 2 bedrooms, beautiful lot. Many extras. Asking \$255,000.

U&R CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

2 New exclusive areas for your custom designed home.

In Manchester
Brookside Estates on Carter Street, large wooded lots with city utilities.
Directions: Highland Street to Carter Street

In Vernon
Boulder Ridge III, A continuation of Boulder Ridge I & II, nice high 3/4" - 1 acre wooded lots with city utilities.
Directions: Tunnel Road to Risley Road to Tallwood Road.

The U & R Construction Company has a long tradition of quality work and satisfied home owners. Wouldn't you like to be one?

REALESTATE CO., INC.
ROBERT D. MURDOCK, Realtor
643-9551 or 643-2692
99 E. CENTER STREET • MANCHESTER, CT

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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 attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, which may result from the publication of any advertising matter in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald.

11 HELP WANTED
SALES SECRETARY/GHEETER-Part time, 3pm, Monday thru Thursday and every other Friday and Saturday, Heavy customer contact. PC Skills a plus. Contact Ed Thornton, 646-3515, Manchester, Hondo.

11 HELP WANTED
CRUISE/RESORT JOBS WORLDWIDE: To \$12/Hour. Training welcome. 1-908-880-3330, \$3/Minute, 18 or Older.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Full time, 8-5. Good written and verbal skills. Accurate, experienced typist to process purchase orders. We offer excellent benefits. Resume, specify salary, Box 251, East Berlin, CT 06023.

DRIVERS WANTED
Immediate opening for drivers and pizza makers. Full or part time. Must be over 18 years old with a good driving record. Call Anne Marie For appointment, 645-6666, or apply in person at: 290 Main Street Manchester

LEGAL SECRETARY
Steno and word processing experience required. \$5. Benefits. 527-4228.

MANCHESTER AREA
Postal Jobs: \$11.41-\$14.90/Hr. No experience needed. For exam/application info call 1-218-967-1537 Sun-10pm, 7 days.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For local OBGYN office. Take P.P.'s, assist with exams, etc. Approximately 30 hours per week. Some light office duties. Send resume to: T. Chmielewski, M.D., West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
AVON CALLING-to buy or sell, call Nellie, 975-5053.
ESTABLISHED VENDING ROUTE-No Competition-Investment Secured by Equipment & Merchandise. Call SAN-CEAT 1-800-852-8989 24 Hrs.
HOT NEW VENDING
\$600-\$2000 Per week Possible. Routes established for you. Part time or full time. Investment required. Call days/24 hours. 1-800-828-6750.

MANUFACTURER of water vending machines. National 18 year old firm with local route for sale. Repeat business, secure locations. Above average income. "Share in our profits" Call 1 800-840-8883, Ext. 2.
STEEL BUILDING SYSTEMS-Manufacturer reviewing applications for authorized dealers. Join the fastest growing industry in construction and sales. Starter ads, training and engineering support provided. (303) 759-3200 Ext. 27.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BOLTON RANCH-Immaculate 3 bedroom home features a first floor family room 2-1/2 baths, plus a treed lot and 2-car garage. \$180+. Call Louisa Parnella, "We're Selling Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

HEY, LOOK AT ME NOW!!! The price of this dynamic 7 room Cape on Benton St. in Manchester has been reset at \$133,900! Recently renovated from top to bottom, inside and out! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, deluxe country kitchen, 2-car garage and lots more! Call Quick!! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

HEADS WILL TURN
To take a second look at the super clean townhouse in showtown shape. This beautifully groomed, built-in home offers 1900 square feet of generous sized rooms including formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 full baths and a custom finished family room and half bath, private yard and carport. Everything you want and more. \$129,500 in Manchester.

INVESTORS DREAM
Now's the time to buy this Duplex with 2 townhomes. Each features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms and a kitchen. Make the numbers work and make us an offer. Manchester, \$210,000.

D.F. REALE, INC. REAL ESTATE
175 Main St., Manchester

11 HELP WANTED
TELECOMMUNICATION DATA SALES-Full Time Aggressive CT based Telecommunication and Data Distribution seeking exp. sales people to sell Telecommunication, Data and Fiber Products. The successful candidates must possess self starter attitude. Attractive wage and commission program. Send Resume to Box C-101, c/o Manchester Herald

11 HELP WANTED
REALTORS and **McCue Mortgage** presents **HOW TO BECOME A HOMEOWNER**
"Need a giving your work started? You know you want to buy a home? Feel the new mortgage situation on how to buy a home? Want to see the benefits of home ownership or renting?"
Then This Is The Seminar For You!
Join us on January 24, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. Manchester Country Club South Main Street, Manchester
Call 646-4835 to reserve your seat today!
WALK IN WELCOME - Refreshments - Door Prizes

ENERGY EFFICIENT
Just reduced!!! 114 Bedroom Cape on quiet one way street. Newly painted inside and out. Remodeled bath, newer carpeting and new kitchen fixtures. New shutters and awnings. Fenced-in yard. Don't miss this one! CHFAI! \$128,000. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

ENERGY EFFICIENT
Lovely split level ranch-type radiating country charm. Vinyl siding. Great family area, tree-lined street, cozy hearth, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, foyer, study. Available immediately. Call for showings. 646-5566. Re/Max East of the River, 647-1419.

SOUTH FARMS AREA
Majestic 3 room, 2-1/2 bath Colonial in lovely South Farms. Recently updated. Fenced-in yard and 2-car garage! \$219,000. Call Peggy Gregg, 646-2482. "We're Selling Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate.

TIRED OF THE SAME
\$77 \$2800. Then come see this beautiful Glastonbury Colonial in better than move-in condition! This true family home offers 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 full baths, bright sun room with leisure view and custom features throughout! Porter Street Area! Make your appointment today! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
MALLARD VIEW-Open 1-4 PM Weekdays and Sundays. Ranches-Townhouses - NO ASSOCIATION FEES

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BOLTON RANCH-Immaculate 3 bedroom home features a first floor family room 2-1/2 baths, plus a treed lot and 2-car garage. \$180+. Call Louisa Parnella, "We're Selling Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

HEY, LOOK AT ME NOW!!! The price of this dynamic 7 room Cape on Benton St. in Manchester has been reset at \$133,900! Recently renovated from top to bottom, inside and out! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, deluxe country kitchen, 2-car garage and lots more! Call Quick!! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Handsome 7 room Contemporary on Voigt Rd. in Bolton. 2500 sq. ft. of wonderful floor space! 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central vac, fully applianced kitchen, fireplace, 3 car oversized garage. Magnificent winter view of the Hartford skyline! Unbelievable price of \$214,900!!! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Smart looking 7 room Cape Cod on Harton St. in Manchester. 3 Bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors and carpeting, appliances, economical gas heat, easy care vinyl siding, pretty treed yard, walking distance to schools! Priced for fast action at \$129,900.

BRICK RANCH-2 Car attached garage. Fireplaced living room, extra large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot, 90' x 130'. Asking \$185,000. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 646-5953.

COLUMBIA-Beautiful new Contemporary, less than \$100/square foot. Views. All the extras priced at \$299,900. Apply to: RHM Middle School, Rt. 104, Hebron, CT 06248; 228-9423 or 647-9297 before 12:00 PM.

DISTINCTIVE-Custom built home. Site high on picturesque hill with circular driveway. \$174,900. Directions: 63 Indian Dr. Manchester-East Middle Turnpike to Greenwood to Indian. Dr. 647-1419.

SALE, SALE, SALE
Reduced by \$20,000. 76 Adelaide Rd. Manchester, New. \$249,900. Off Porter St. Beautiful custom brick El Ranch. New kitchen, in-ground pool, updated past 8 years, roof, furnace, new drive way. A great home for entertaining. Call for an appointment. 24 hour answering. Call for showings. 646-5566. Re/Max East of the River, 647-1419.

SOUTH FARMS AREA
Majestic 3 room, 2-1/2 bath Colonial in lovely South Farms. Recently updated. Fenced-in yard and 2-car garage! \$219,000. Call Peggy Gregg, 646-2482. "We're Selling Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate.

TIRED OF THE SAME
\$77 \$2800. Then come see this beautiful Glastonbury Colonial in better than move-in condition! This true family home offers 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 full baths, bright sun room with leisure view and custom features throughout! Porter Street Area! Make your appointment today! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

VERNON-See this unique 8 room L-shaped Ranch that has a large front to back family room on main floor, cathedral ceiling living room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, spacious lower level recreation room. Plus a 20x40 in-ground pool. Come and take a look. The asking price is \$198,000. U&R Realty, 643-2692.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER-GOOD FOR ENTERTAINING.
Newer 2500+ sq. ft. Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced way below recent town appraisal. \$179,900. MUST SEE! Sale by Owner!
Open House: Sunday, January 27, 1-4 PM
Bishop Drive (off Kennedy Rd.), Manchester. 647-9292.

OWNER OCCUPY OPPORTUNITY
14-3500, 3 FAMILY! Unique 2 building investment means rent out the 2 Family and live in the single family home. Each unit offers 2 bedrooms and convenient location! Newly painted exterior! Make your offer today! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

RESERVOIR HEIGHTS
Room Colonial on Lot 15, \$199,000. Models available. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 4 pm. Call Barbara W. Robertson, 643-2937.

MANCHESTER-NO MONEY DOWN
Purchase 3 Year old Ranch. Call air and heat, fenced in back yard, attached garage. Contact John at 646-9370. Please leave message.

MANCHESTER-Spectacular 3400 square foot contemporary. See Hartford from street. Vansickin at Re/Max East of the River, 647-1419.

MANCHESTER-Like new custom 2 bed room, 2 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors and family room. Large custom kitchen, 2 bedrooms, beautiful lot. Many extras. Asking \$239,900. Re/Max Realty, 643-2692.

MANCHESTER-Ranch
Spacious yard, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, air, room, 2 bay windows. Close to highways. Call Ron, 649-3087, Re/Max East of the River, 647-1419.

NEED MORE STORAGE?
Approximately 700 square feet, barn with 2 floors storage area. Ideal for seniors or middle aged. Come see why we really have a vacancy. \$800, heat and hot water included. 247-5030.

NEW CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY RANCH
Cedar siding, 2 full baths, large country lot, open floor plan, covered deck, attractive fireplace. Nothing Beats NEW COVENTRY, \$179,850. Phil Blazawski, Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

VERNON-See this unique 8 room L-shaped Ranch that has a large front to back family room on main floor, cathedral ceiling living room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, spacious lower level recreation room. Plus a 20x40 in-ground pool. Come and take a look. The asking price is \$198,000. U&R Realty, 643-2692.

Where Do I Sign?

Every Thursday, we are running a special advertising page or pages giving you information on all types of specialty businesses.

HERE'S MY CARD....

4 Thursdays for \$65.00
NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH A FANTASTIC RATE AS THIS!

Call the Classified Department and ask for Paula, for more details & copy deadlines.

643-2711

Stars Stand out

ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY!
643-2711

Place An Ad In The Wine & Dine Guide
CALL
ILZE OR PAULA
643-2711

Let A Specialist Do It!

We know how important your business is to you and we'd like to help you get the best results possible!

We can do that for you by offering a special advertising rate in our "Let A Specialist Do It" column. We offer a 1 inch ad that runs for 24 days for a very low price of \$59.47 which is payable in advance.

Most of our subscribers are homeowners who at some point in time need your service, but don't even realize your business exists. When you run an ad in our "Specialist" column, they will know that you can be counted on and you'll see results.

At this price, you can't beat it. It's a small price to pay for big business. Try us! We think you'll be pleased.

Please call Ilze at 643-2711 ext. 41

MANCHESTER HERALD

PHOTO VOICES PROVIDED BY THE MANCHESTER HERALD

KIT 'N' CARVILBY by Larry Wright

EXPENSIVE CAT TOYS

THE ELECTRIC MOUSE SET

7/32 WOOD WARE

© 1989 by H&A, Inc.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - 2 Bedroom, upstairs. Appliances. No pets. \$550/month. 647-6028.

MANCHESTER-Clean 5 Room, 2 bedrooms. Modern kitchen and bath. No pets. \$650 plus utilities. 647-6028.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-6 Rooms, 3 1/2 bedrooms. Near hospital, quiet neighborhood. Available March 1st. Security references. \$550/month. Ken, 645-1442.

35 STORE & OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER-Main Street. Ideal for storefront. 648-2428 weekdays 9am-5pm.

MANCHESTER - INSTANT OFFICE. Fully equipped office with all services. Starting at \$47,480. Prestige Office Center.

EARLY CHILDHOOD

EDUCATOR-Has part time openings. 645-7935. License # 31306.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, January 29, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following applications:

South United Methodist Church - Appl. 1439 - Request for a variance of Article IV, Section 13 to erect a second free-standing sign at 1528 Main Street, RAA Zone.

Suffield Bank - Appl. 1449 - Request for a variance of Resolution M Zone (Effective 1-28-91) to reduce the minimum yard to 21'-6" (20' feet required) at 650 Parker Street.

Ronald Glardin - Appl. 1450 - Request for a variance of Article II, Section 4.01.21 to reduce side yard to eight feet (10 feet required) at 213 Hilliard Street, RA Zone.

Walker & Parker, Jr. - Appl. 1451 - Request for a variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the rear yard to 24.5 feet (30 feet required) at 203 Highland Street, RA/RAA Zone.

Norman and Linda Lattapelle - Appl. 1452 - Request for a variance of Article II, Section 2 to expand a permit to operate a business at 1203 Vernon Street, RAA Zone.

Joseph and Chris Marques - Appl. 1453 - Request for a variance of Article II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce the side yard to 3.5 feet (eight feet required) at 211 Avon Street, RB Zone.

Bruce Ingraham - Appl. 1454 - Request for a variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the side yard to 3.5 feet (eight feet required) at 159 Main Street, DAB/C Zone.

Ralph Blidemann - Appl. 1455 - Request for a special exception under Article II, Section 16.15.01(a) and Article V, Section 5 to operate an automobile repair facility at 53 Slater Street, Industrial Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions has been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

Edward Colman, Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

Bridge

The lesser of two evils

By James Jacoby

There are some variations in the use of suit-preference signals. The simplest form of suit-preference occurs when a defender leads a card that he expects his partner to ruff. In such cases, a low card asks partner to return the lower of the two remaining suits; a high card asks for the higher suit. This can get a little sticky when you don't want partner to return either suit. Here is a simple example.

South arrived in four hearts after opening one no-trump. West dutifully led his singleton spade. East won the ace and knew that he could give partner a ruff. So he played back the high spade. He could spare, the ace, the spot, to guide West to play diamonds.

after ruffing a spade. Of course East did have something in diamonds, the queen, so he felt that a diamond back could hurt the defense.

What is interesting is that even if East held two diamonds, he should still play back the seven of spades. Maybe West would lose a trick by leading a diamond in that circumstance, but it might not be crucial. But West to lead a club, so the high spade was the correct return to prevent West from making a mistake. If East's spade were returned, a lower spade, West might not be able to determine the intent and might just assume that declarer held A-Q-J-x of diamonds and only the queen of clubs. In that event, West might give away something for free by leading into South's A-Q of clubs.

James Jacoby's books "Crazy as a Bridge" and "Jacky on Card Games" written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Plenum Books.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Jan. 24, 1991

Seek out groups or affiliations in the year ahead where you can make connections that could help establish a network conducive to your career. This can be effectively done as long as you try.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A few caustic remarks might be all that it takes to make your household comfortable and loaded. Trying to catch up on who will have the historical weapons locked and loaded. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

FISHERS (Feb. 20-March 20) Be extremely tactful and diplomatic today if you are in a position to debate emotional issues with persons who like yourself, have no power to change them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's imperative with your highest standards today, because you will be closely observed by others. Even the smallest of infractions will be noted.

VRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Guard against indignation today. To debate emotional issues with persons who like yourself, have no power to change them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are no sides today, although not necessarily from something you do. It may be a

result of something done by someone with whom you are closely identified.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't try to make decisions for you in your absence today. What's good for this individual might not serve your best interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The demands you make of yourself today could be rather heavy; especially when you give away something for nothing. Know your limitations, especially when it's "NO!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Risky ventures, particularly those of a financial nature, might look more appealing to you than usual today. But, the guy who gives away something for nothing isn't apt to visit your neighborhood.

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SPORTS

No mistake: Redmen win ugly over UConn

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It may have been ugly, but it was the fourth in a row for both winners and losers.

Tomb-ranked St. John's beat No. 19 Connecticut 65-62 on Tuesday night in a game which featured 55 turnovers — 33 by the winners and 28 missed free throws — 15 by the winners.

"How did we win? I don't know and that's the truth," St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said. "Thirty-three turnovers! That's got to be a mistake. Nobody makes that many."

The Redmen (14-2, 5-2) moved into a tie with Syracuse for first place in the Big East with their fourth straight victory.

The loss was the fourth in a row for the Huskies (12-3, 3-4), who were beaten by St. John's for the second time in nine days. The four consecutive losses is UConn's longest losing streak since late in the 1987-88 season.

"We couldn't do anything from foul shots or on offense or defense," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "Offensively we were stuck in the mud until the last two minutes."

Connecticut, which scored the last five points of the first half to trail 27-22, then made one field goal in the first 11 minutes of the second half. They finished 23-for-54 from the field (43 percent), but that number was buoyed in the final minute when John Gwynn and Chris Smith each scored six points to a 61-50 St. John's lead in the final margin.

"Sometimes it's better not to go to the knockout and just keep backpedaling and leave with the win," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "We couldn't get them away. We just stuck with it and really squeezed one out."

St. John's led 48-38 with 6:10 to go, but Malik Sealy, who had scored 35 points in each of his last two games, picked up his fifth foul 19 seconds later. Connecticut responded with an 8-2 run to get within four points with 4:20 left.

Sealy, who finished with 18 points, scored on a foul line jumper with 3:33 left but missed the free

throw to complete the three-point play. Robert Werdann, who had been tipped in the rebound and the Redmen led 54-46 with 3:31 left.

The lead reached 11 when Sealy made two free throws with 1:08 left and the Huskies then made one last shot. Werdann led the Redmen with 19 points and Smith three field goals.

The Redmen, who were 21-for-36 from the free throw line, held on by finishing the game with 18 points as Sealy made two and Werdann and Billy Singleton each made 1-for-2.

Werdann led the Redmen with 19 points and Smith three field goals.

"They're a pressing team and they try and make you rush and we got everybody involved in the ballhandling," Werdann said.

All eight Redmen who played committed at least one turnover and Sealy and Werdann led the way with eight turnovers, respectively.

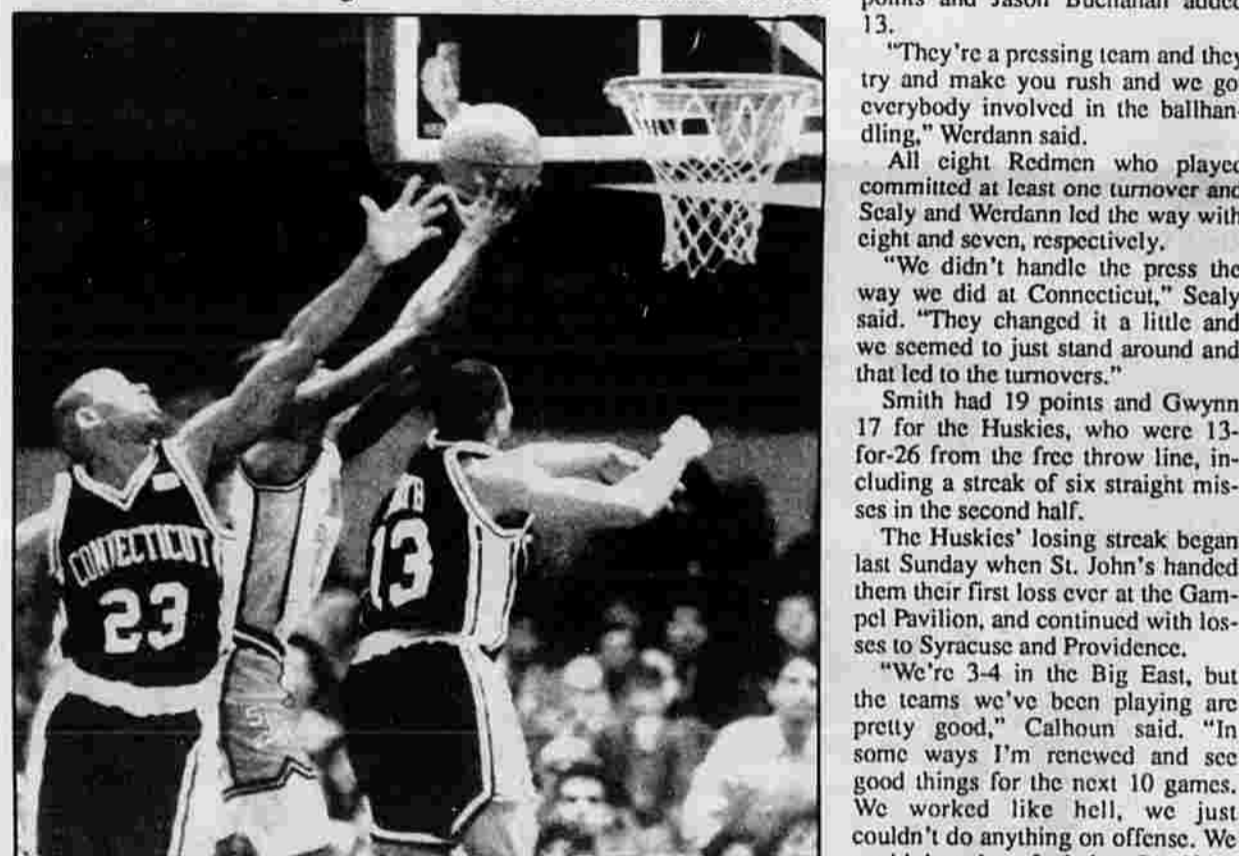
"We didn't handle the press the way we did at Connecticut," Sealy said. "They changed it a little and we seemed to just stand around and let that to the turnovers."

Smith had 19 points and Gwynn had 17 for the Huskies, who were 13-for-26 from the free throw line, including a streak of six straight misses in the second half.

The Huskies' losing streak began last Sunday when St. John's handed them their first ever at the Campbell Pavilion, and continued with losses to Syracuse and Providence.

"We're 3-4 in the Big East, but we're the teams we've been playing are pretty good," Calhoun said. "In some ways I'm renewed and see some hope for the next 10 games. We worked like hell, we just couldn't do anything on offense. We just changed it a little and we're OK."

Connecticut continues on the road Saturday at 1 p.m. when it meets Seton Hall at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.



GOING UP — UConn's Lyman DePriest (23) tries to defend as St. John's Chucky Spooling goes up for a basket in their clash Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden. Chris Smith (13) goes for the block.

MHS looks to be 'at the dance'

A funny thing happened Monday afternoon as Manchester High was headed to its expected fourth loss of the scholastic ice hockey season, and second of the year to defending Division II state champ Fermi High.

It won.

And that's a very good news for fans of the Indian pucksters.

It shows Manchester, when it puts its minds to the task in hand, can do the job on the ice.

"Mentally, this shows us we can play," Manchester coach Eric Furio said after Monday's 7-3 success. "This year we have the talent physically to play with anybody. Now, I hope, the mental aspect is there."

Furio took over as Indian head coach for the start of the 1985-86 season. He had a winning campaign (12-9-1) and the team made it to the Division II semifinals.

"They only had to win one game to get there."

Lean years — that's being kind — followed with Manchester going 1-19 and 1-18-1 in successive seasons. It was a little better in '88-89 with the Indians skating to a 4-12-2 campaign. That's when Furio decided to work on the mental aspect of his squad.

He brought in a sports psychologist, Dr. Alan Goldberg, who addressed the team. And a week ago Monday, as sportscaster Warner Wolf would say, Furio said "let it go to the tape," and broke out the two-year-old video.

"We went over the stuff the sports psychologist had instructed us about overcoming mental humps," Furio explained.

Manchester didn't exactly overwhelm Fermi. It was outshot, 35-24. But Manchester did what a good team must do. It created opportunities in front of the Fermi net, and converted them to come away with its first win over the Enfield-based school since Feb. 1, 1986, a stretch of nine consecutive losses. And it got some spectacular goaltending from freshman Curtis Dell.

Please see MHS, page 18

RHAM's Foran enjoying most successful season

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — RHAM High boys' basketball coach Ron Foran always saw the potential in Justin Foran.

"When I saw him in ninth grade I saw his potential," Prairie said. "He just loves to play the game. He has a real, natural sense for the game. He runs the floor like a deer. You almost have to throw him out of the gym."

Foran, a 6-1 junior who averaged 18 points per game as a sophomore, is currently the Sachems' leading scorer at 24.4 points per game, tops in the Charter Oak Conference.

RHAM is also enjoying a successful campaign with an 8-3 record.

Outside of his uncanny scoring ability, Foran leads the team in rebounds and foul shooting percentage (85 percent).

A tireless worker, in and out of class, Foran has forged his way to the top of the list of elite players in the COC.

"He can score," Prairie simply stated. "He can take the ball to the hole. He can post up and he has the best natural 3-point touch I've ever seen. He breaks pressure. He does it so naturally. He really fits in with the chemistry present on this team."

A vital aspect to Foran's penchant for putting the ball in the hoop is his relentless work on the offensive boards.

"He goes after the offensive boards like I've never seen," Prairie said.

In 11 games, Foran has scored 30 or more points four times with his season-high of 37 coming against Cheney Tech. Only once has he been held under double figures in scoring.

Foran also jumps center.

"He's got spring," Prairie said.

As good a player as Foran is, Prairie cherishes Foran's off-the-court demeanor.

"He's so cooperative," Prairie, an English teacher at the school, explained. "He's a wonderful kid. At a smaller school like RHAM, you really get to know a kid."

Double teaming, box-and-ones, triangle-and-twos are just some of the varied defenses thrown at Foran in an attempt to curtail his offensive onslaught.

"They're double teaming now all the time," Prairie said. "I'm getting defensive geometries I didn't know existed. He's found ways to score with it, though. He's going to see more of that."

Often times, the COC goes unnoticed around the state as far as basketball is concerned. However, as the conference annually fair very well in the Class S and M state tournaments in March.

Two COC teams — Cromwell and East Hampton — advanced to the final four of the Sourney last year while Coventry were the 3 crown in 1989.

Foran played in the highly competitive Pearl Street League in Waterbury during the summer and fared very well.

"References have come in after games and said, 'where'd he come from,'" Prairie said. "He's one of the better natural talents I've ever seen."

Not widely known outside of the Charter Oak Conference, Foran can't keep his "secret" of success on the basketball court much longer.

"He's kind of a secret," Prairie said. "I think we're just coasting the tip of the iceberg."

If that is true, Foran and RHAM High basketball will be riding high for quite some time.



TOP MARKSMAN — RHAM High's Justin Foran (22) leads the Charter Oak Conference in scoring, averaging 24.4 points per game.

MHS explodes at the finish

MANCHESTER — Things didn't quite shake Enfield until the final eight minutes. Juniors Jeff Ross (team-high 22 points) and Jeff Lazzarini (11 points, 10 rebounds) scored eight and six points, respectively, for the Indians in the fourth quarter.

They outscored Enfield by a whopping 15-5 margin en route to a 79-46 victory.

Manchester is 4-2 in the COC East and 5-5 overall. The Indians will play at East Hartford Friday night at 7:30. Enfield remains winless in the league at 0-6 and 1-10 overall.

The Indians led at every turn — 17-13, 30-20 and 48-41 — but couldn't shake Enfield until the final eight minutes. Juniors Jeff Ross (team-high 22 points) and Jeff Lazzarini (11 points, 10 rebounds) scored eight and six points, respectively, for the Indians in the fourth quarter.

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Whalers are back on the ice

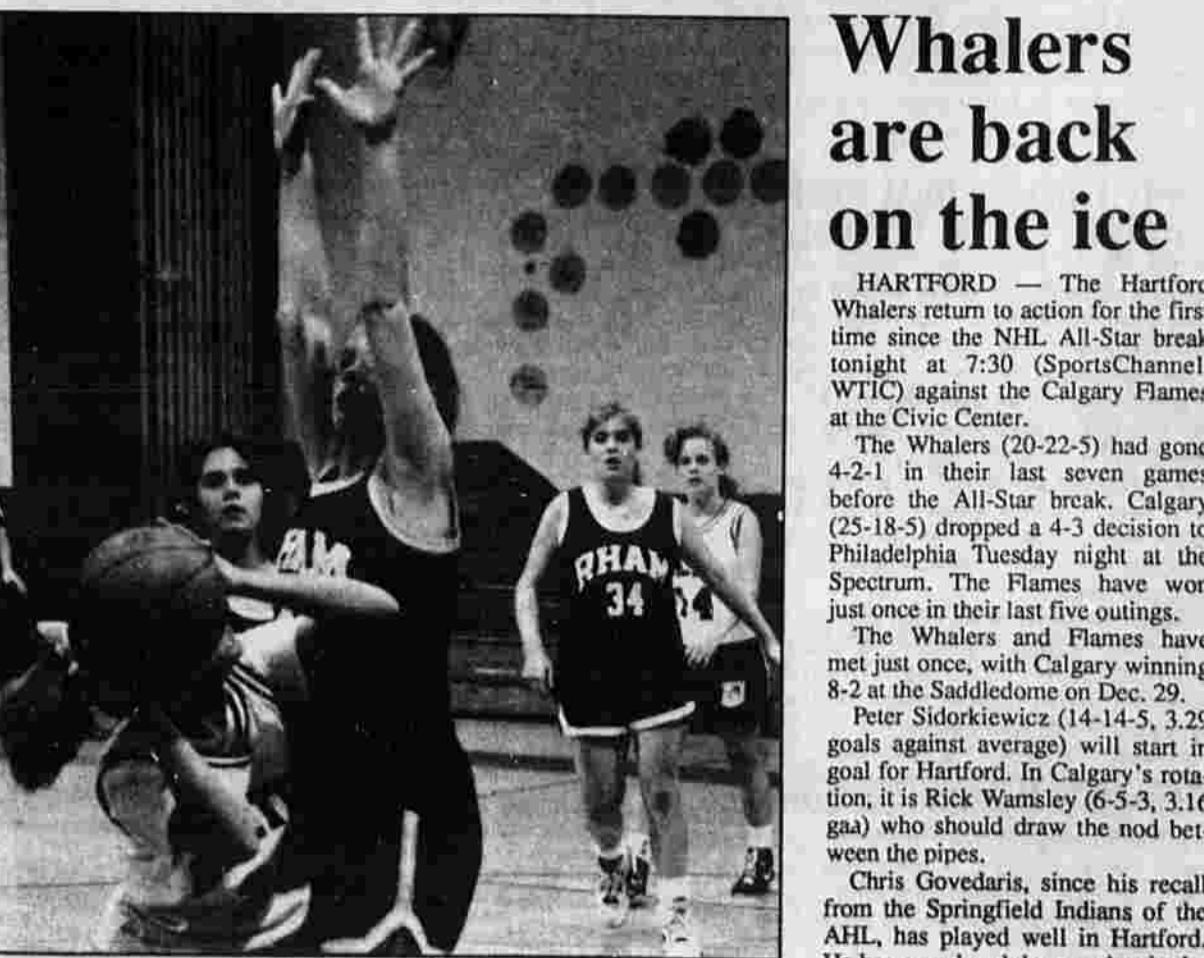
HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers return to action for the first time since the NHL All-Star break tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTRF) against the Calgary Flames at the Civic Center.

The Whalers (20-25-11) had gone 4-2-1 in their last seven games before the All-Star break. Calgary (25-18-5) dropped a 4-3 decision to Philadelphia Tuesday night at the Spectrum. The Flames have won just once in their last five outings.

The Whalers and Flames have met just once, with Calgary winning 8-2 at the Meadowlands on Dec. 29.

Peter Sidorkevich (14-14-5, 3.29 goals against average) will start in goal for Hartford. In Calgary's rotation, it is Rick Wamsley (6-3-3, 3.16 gaa) who should draw the nod between the pipes.

Chris Govevlaris, since his recall from the Springfield Indians of the AHL, has played well in Hartford. He has a goal and three assists in the seven games since he was brought up Jan. 2. The team is 4-2-1 in those seven games. Two of his assists have come on game-winning goals. The lone goal came in a 4-3 win over the Los Angeles Kings.



NO ROOM — Bolton High's Dawn Bedard, left, looks for room to shoot but finds her path blocked by RHAM High's Melanie Hoffman in their game Tuesday in Bolton. The Sachems won, 29-18. See high school roundup, page 18.

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High School Roundup

Second-half effort leads Coventry five to victory

CROMWELL — It took awhile, but Coventry High took advantage of an inferior foe in the second half on route to a 78-53 victory over Cromwell High Tuesday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action.

Cromwell (1-10) had a 35-34 halftime lead before the Patriots (5-5) outscored them, 23-4, to take control at 57-39 after three periods.

"We switched to a halfcourt press in the second half instead of fullcourt," Coventry coach Ron Badschueber said, "and we switched our zone to a 1-2-2," he added.

Coventry also experienced a fine shooting night, going 30-for-55 from the floor. "We shot a lot better," Badschueber said, "but again we were playing one of the weaker teams so it's tough to gauge."

Bob Johnson (23 points) was 11-for-16 from the field while Randy Lente, shooting 30 percent for the season, was 7-for-9 from the floor and totaled 17 points.

East Hampton halts RHAM win streak

RHAM (7-5) — Ever since it was blown out, Coventry High girls' basketball team has returned the favor twice, including Tuesday's 67-53 win over Toulelotte High in non-conference play.

"Since Cromwell, we've played two good games," Coventry coach Ray Dimmock after his club quickly and getting open shots and having others putting them in.

Davis, as usual, led Coventry with 28 points, 9 rebounds and 8 steals. But Robin Russell added a career-high 10 points and Janet Weir clipped in with eight. The latter also had seven steals among Coventry's 23.

The Patriots lead was 14-8 after one quarter and 31-11 at half time, 7-3 with the win.

"They used only six players and we were able to put the defensive pressure on them. Our defensive intensity was good," Dimmock said.

Michelle Sneyd led Toulelotte with 20 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. The Bulldogs, on a layup by Jason Meyer (15 points) took Coventry to 40-30 at halftime.

Foran got his points despite battling multiple defenses. "We still got the ball to him," RHAM coach Ron Prairie said.

"It was 64-61 with 29 seconds left and Justin missed a 3-pointer," Prairie detailed. "They turned the ball over and Foran missed another 3-pointer. They (East Hampton) hit some foul shots at the end."

Foran's foul shot sent the Patriots to 64-61 with 29 seconds left. "They turned the ball over and Foran missed another 3-pointer. They (East Hampton) hit some foul shots at the end."

RHAM is home Friday night against Bolton High.

Bolton upended by Portland five

PORTLAND — Eighteen turnovers and a poor shooting performance from the backcourt spelled disaster as Bolton High fell to 7-3 against RHAM High in Hebron.

The Highlanders improve to 7-3 with the win while Bolton is now 4-7. Bolton's next game is Friday against RHAM High in Hebron.

"It was a disappointing loss, to say the least," Bolton coach Craig Phillips said. "Our lackluster play (18 turnovers) and a 6-for-25 shooting performance by our starting guards kept us from mounting any kind of a sustained attack."

missed shot and two turnovers created the Highlanders to stretch their lead to nine early in the third period, and they led 49-38 going into the final eight minutes.

"I was surprised by our lackluster performance after a big win over East Hampton last Friday," Phillips said.

Mike Larson had 26 points and freshman Marcus Bloom 21 to lead Portland. David Hohler had 18 points and Chris Anderson nine to lead Bolton.

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Portland had a 13-12 lead at the half and 26-23 halftime bulge. A

RYHAM's four-game winning streak, leaving the Sachems 7-2 in the COC East and 6-3 overall. The Bulldogs are 6-2, 7-3 with the win.

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CHENEY TECH (91) — Brian Blomquist 1 0-0, Joe Mariner 0 0-0, Paul Macior 2 2-4, Jeff Linton 2 2-4, Scott Smith 1 1-1, Todd Muzzie 2 0-4, Rick Houshka 1 0-1, Rob Muzzie 2 0-4, Steve Johnson 1 0-1, Steve Johnson 0 0-0, Totals 27-155.

3-point goals: VJ. Galloway 3, James, Jacobs, CT. Dean 2, Houshka, Lettling, Johnson 54-19 Wins

Bulkeley swimmers edge Manchester

MANCHESTER — The Manchester High boys' swim team dropped a narrow 94-88 decision to visiting Bulkeley High Tuesday afternoon.

The Indians are 3-2 and host Windham Friday at 4 p.m.

Manchester captured seven of the 10 events, however, Bulkeley's superior depth proved to be the difference.

Matt Miner was a double winner for the Indians, copying the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events, Kirk Ringholm (diving) and Mike Lenahan (100 butterfly) were the other Indian individual winners.

Manchester also won all three relay events.

In the agreement with Carter, the Dodgers will continue until March 25 to sign him a contract for one season or he will be free to offer with other teams.

Cunningham wins NFL award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham won the Maxwell Club's NFL player of the year award Tuesday for the second time — and this time he was ready to acknowledge the honor.

The Maxwell group selected Cunningham for the award after the 1990 season, but Cunningham didn't show up for a news conference and had to be contacted by phone at his suburban home while he met with an agent about real estate.

Cunningham, who passed for 3,466 yards and 30 touchdowns with 13 interceptions and ran for 942 this season, won the club's Bert Bell Award over San Francisco's Joe Montana, Houston's Warren Moon, Buffalo's Bruce Smith and San Francisco's Jerry Rice.

Cunningham received 197 first-place votes and 819 points in 110 votes and 50 points for Montana, who last year's award and didn't appear for the awards brunch. Moon had 84 votes and 481 points, Smith 52 and 434 and Rice 37 and 237.

Benoit Benjamin, Charles Smith and Norman each scored 19 points for the Clippers, who Benjamin also matched his third in 23 road games. Benjamin also matched his

Enfield dunks East swimmers

ENFIELD — The East Catholic boys' swim team lost to Enfield High, 93-62, Tuesday at Fernald High School. East remains winless at 0-8 and meets Xavier in Middletown Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

They just blew us apart," Cheney coach Art Bagdasarian said. "It was a sorry game for us."

Vinal led by 20 points apiece by Kevin James and Luke Leachman. Tyrone Dean led the Beavers with 16 points.

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In Brief . . .

Mizesko named co-captain

STORRS — Juniors Kim Mizesko and Chris Wajda have been named co-captains of the University of Connecticut 1991 women's softball team.

Nicholls dislocates shoulder

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — New York Rangers center Bernie Nicholls suffered a dislocated left shoulder in Tuesday night's 3-2 loss to the New York Islanders.

Carter to attend Dodgers' camp

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Carter, an 11-time All-Star catcher, on Tuesday accepted an invitation to go to spring training with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Sooners gets a surprise at home

COLLEGE basketball freaks persuaded the Sooners to play at home for the first time in 10 years.

Only four games involved ranked teams. In three of them, ranked teams won.

Coloredo look control with its decisive surge over a seven-minute stretch. It gave the Buffaloes (12-4, 5-4) remaining.

Coloredo 86, No. 14 Nebraska 69; Steve Viscusi scored 22 points and Shaun Vandiver 19 as Coloredo won a 17-4 second-half surge to beat Nebraska in the Big Eight game at Boulder, Colo.

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