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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, May 13, 1981 25 Cents

Pope shot

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A gunman shot at Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square Wednesday, and Vatican Radio said the pope was hit by the gunfire.

"He was certainly hit. We saw him fall from the shots, four or five shots," the Vatican Radio announcer said.

An ambulance rushed into the Vatican where the pope was taken shortly after the incident.

The pope's condition was not immediately known.

Shortly after the incident, a special announcer came on the Vatican radio and said: "As you know, the Holy Father has been wounded. Let us pray for his health."

It was the first time a pope had been the object of an assassination attempt since a man disguised as a priest tried to stab former Pope Paul VI at Manila airport on a trip to the Far East in 1976.

"It seems he was hit by at least one shot in the abdomen," the Vatican radio announcer said.

The announcer said the 60-year-old pope was being taken by ambulance to Rome's Policlinico Gemelli hospital.

As soon as confusion over the incident subsided, thousands gathered in the square for the audience began praying along with a priest using the church's public address system. Many fell to their knees and sobbed.



State Board of Education Chief John Toffolon, left, with Education Commissioner Mark Shedd as the board voted to go into executive session to discuss personnel in connection with the \$29.2 million mistake in school funding. (UPI photo)

Shedd faces fine in funding error

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Board of Education voted early today to censure Education Commissioner Mark Shedd and fine him about \$2,000 for a \$29.2 million error made by his agency in calculating school aid grants.

The board, emerging from a nearly 15-hour executive session about 1:30 a.m., also issued letters of reprimand and imposed penalties of \$200 to \$1,000 on four other workers, including the Education Department's second-in-command.

Two other workers will receive only letters of reprimand or be placed on probation as a result of the error, which resulted in the overpayment of \$10.7 million in school aid grants to state communities this fiscal year.

Board Chairman John Toffolon said the disciplinary actions were the result of a "meticulous" review, and the workers still had the board's confidence "to continue in the business of education, which is probably the most important business of the day."

However, board member Gail H. Stockham of Stratford said he believed the board was too harsh on some of the workers and too lenient on others and he planned to resign because of the matter.

"My positions on the disciplinary action were stronger than those of the board," said Stockham, who said "about 250" of the lowest-paid to about \$1,000 for the highest-paid.

O'Neill as soon as possible.

The board voted 6-1 to issue a letter of censure to Shedd and reduce his salary for the next fiscal year by 4 percent of what he was paid during the current fiscal year, an amount Shedd said would total "in excess of \$2,000."

The board also directed the commissioner to "reorganize or reform" the Education Department after a private study organization called in by the governor to review the department had completed its findings.

Shedd, who had made recommendations for action against the other workers, said he believed the board's conclusions were "stern," but added, "they were fair ones, they were equitable."

Shedd said his letter of censure was "roughly comparable" to the reprimands received by the other workers and was "an admonition that in the future I must do all within my power to see it doesn't happen again."

O'Neill has signed a bill allowing communities to keep the \$10.7 million overpaid this fiscal year. The \$18.5 million which would have been paid under the wrong formula in fiscal 1981-82 will be withheld.

Shedd said the financial penalties levied on the other workers — also computed as a percentage of this year's salary — would range from about \$200 for the lowest-paid to about \$1,000 for the highest-paid.

An investigation of the error conducted by O'Neill's legal advisor concluded it was the result of poor communications and a lack of adequate management controls, but did not involve any attempt to defraud the state.

Several Republican lawmakers have called for Shedd's resignation because of the error, and the Legislature is considering whether to conduct its own investigation of the mistake, which was made in the formula for computing payments under the state's Guaranteed Tax Base program.

The disciplinary actions were decided by separate votes with Stockham voting against all of them and board member Roberto Fuentes of Stamford dissenting on three he said he believed were "too severe."

Sampling today

The Herald today continues its sampling program to provide copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Today's Herald includes a special supplement which contains a message from the publisher and a look at the news team, and announces a 100th anniversary celebration contest.

Israel-Syria war could engulf entire Mideast

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Syria attempted to down Israeli jets with missiles, pushing the two countries closer to a war that could engulf the entire Middle East and threaten U.S. national security.

Special U.S. envoy Philip Habib left for Beirut via Damascus today to discuss an American peace plan with Lebanese leaders and head off war between Israel and Syria.

Before leaving Israel, Habib met with Israeli leaders to gain backing for an American peace plan outlined by Secretary of State Alexander Haig to diplomats at a closed luncheon in Washington Tuesday.

While Habib was in Jerusalem, the Israeli military Tuesday confirmed Syria had fired Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles at Israeli reconnaissance planes flying over Lebanon — the first anti-aircraft missile attack by Syria since the two countries fought in 1973.

Syria later claimed to have downed an Israeli plane with high-speed missiles but Israel said all aircraft returned safely.

Guests at the luncheon said Haig warned that chances of negotiating a settlement between the traditional enemies were "a long-shot in an extremely difficult situation, but added that a collapse of the peace could jeopardize our national security."

In Israel, the newspaper Maariv quoted sources hinting Israel was leaning toward acceptance of the American proposal — if the Syrians agree to it.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who met with Habib before his



Missile symbols mark approximate sites of three missile batteries that Syria moved into Lebanon late last month. Israel says Syria has deployed eight more missile sites on the Syrian side of the border. (UPI map)



Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, while addressing the Israeli Parliament Monday, said that Syria rolled at least two more missile batteries...one of SAM 2 missiles and one of SAM 3s...into the Lebanese-Syrian border area even as U.S. special envoy Philip Habib sought in Damascus to resolve the crisis over their presence. This photo shows a battery of Soviet-made SAM 3 missiles being installed in Finland, near Helsinki, in 1980. (UPI photo)

Mayor reiterates belief town satisfied regulations

MANCHESTER — Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny, under cross examination in federal court, this morning, reiterated his contention that the town believed it had met its obligations to enforce Fair Housing laws with the Feb. 14, 1978 allocation of \$3,000 to the Human Rights Commission.

He said it was that understanding that caused town officials to be shocked by a May 1978 letter from Housing and Urban Development Official Daniel P. Kolesar. Kolesar's letter notified the town that its Community Development Block Grant for that year would be withheld unless the town took further steps to

insure enforcement of fair housing laws.

Manchester withdrew from the Federal CDBG program in 1979.

The federal government is suing the town for the withdrawal, charging it was motivated by racism.

But Penny claims that frustration with HUD regulations, not racism, led to the withdrawal.

Penny said the Kolesar letter helped cause this frustration. Penny claimed town officials thought they had an agreement with HUD that satisfied fair housing requirements.

"The tenor of that letter made it

clear they were expecting more of us," Penny testified.

The town later hired Wilber Smith, now a state senator from Hartford, as a fair housing officer, to satisfy HUD.

Penny said town officials believed a Fair Housing Plan was not necessary, because they felt there was no housing discrimination in Manchester.

Legal Aid Society attorney Raymond Norke, conducting the cross examination, complained that Penny's answers were "not responsive" to several of his questions.

State Sen. Carl Zinsner, a former town director, is scheduled to follow Penny to the witness stand today.

departure today, said he believed "there is a chance for diplomatic contact. We have to give the time needed to exhaust the diplomatic potential in this crisis."

"It is clear to me that the

withdrawal of the missiles and leaving Zahle under Lebanese supervision should be the main objectives of the diplomatic efforts."

The missiles reportedly were fired from within Syria while the

Official speech

While an Israeli military source described the Syrian missile attacks as a "blatant provocation," there were indications of restraint from both Israel and Syria.

Inside Today's Herald

Revenue compromise In sports

Fair, sunny, warmer

Mayor Penny in court

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Testimony of Penny outlines frustrations

By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Manchester Mayor Stephen J. Penny testified yesterday in U.S. District Court that a frustration with Housing and Urban Development Department regulations developed among members of the Board of Directors during 1978 and 1979 and eventually spread to town residents.

Penny said this frustration — not racism — led to the 1979 referendum which mandated Manchester's withdrawal from the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

"Racial motivation and racism, in my opinion, played absolutely no role in this issue," testified Penny. "In eight months, I only heard two comments which I considered to have racial overtones."

The federal government and three low-income Manchester residents charge the town's pull-out from CDBG was motivated by a racist desire to keep minorities from moving to town. They charge town residents opposed the development of low-income housing required, in part, by the federal program. But Penny, who personally supported remaining in the CDBG program, said local residents were simply fed up with big government.

There was a real feeling that the federal government was attempting to interfere in local affairs," testified Penny. "Another reason was an economic argument made by supporters of the anti-CDBG movement, that large units of low-income housing would have to be supported by the already over-burdened taxpayers."

Penny also blamed the local news media for the vote to leave the federal program.

The press assisted them (the anti-CDBG forces) in creating an attitude about this program that, in the end, people were voting on a program that really didn't exist," the mayor testified.

Penny testified in his belief that the anti-CDBG vote was partly intended as a rebuff to former Human Services Director Alan Mason and the town's Housing Assistance Plan for elderly and family housing.

He said Smith, now a state senator

from Hartford, was effective in his Manchester job. But the mayor said some people may have been uncomfortable with Smith's reputation as a vocal civil rights advocate.

"He (Smith) had the reputation of a screamer, you know, talk first and think after," testified Penny. "But the people (Manchester General Manager) Mr. Weiss consulted with indicated he had quieted down. There was no problem. When Mr. Weiss consulted me (about hiring Smith), I said if Mr. Smith finished first on the test, then he should be hired."

Penny said Mason, though an effective administrator, often alienated people. The mayor recalled that Mason picked him with a comment at a 1979 Capital Region Council of Governments meeting that the anti-CDBG movement was racist.

"Here I am out leading the opposition (to the CDBG pull-out) and he's out calling the same people that I'm trying to persuade racists," testified Penny. "Some people's motivations (for opposing CDBG) was to get Mr. Mason."

Penny testified that town officials were unaware of any disagreements with the federal government about Manchester's 1978 CDBG application until regional HUD official Daniel P. Kolesar surprised them with a May 26, 1978 letter.

"The press assisted them (the anti-CDBG forces) in creating an attitude about this program that, in the end, people were voting on a program that really didn't exist," the mayor testified.

Penny testified in his belief that the anti-CDBG vote was partly intended as a rebuff to former Human Services Director Alan Mason and the town's Housing Assistance Plan for elderly and family housing.

He said Smith, now a state senator

Failure to take sufficient steps to guarantee fair housing requirements would be met.

The letter also claimed that Manchester had "zoning impediments" to subsidized housing, Penny recalled.

"We had implemented what we thought was going to be an adequate fair housing program when we allocated money to the Human Relations Commission to investigate complaints," testified Penny.

He said, however, that the town acceded to HUD's demand that more be done to enforce fair housing laws when it later hired Wilbur Smith as fair housing officer and published a fair housing brochure.

The Kolesar letter, which threatened to withhold the town's \$484,000 CDBG grant unless it satisfied HUD's complaints, was received by town officials on May 20, 1978, Penny recalled. He said the letter required a response by June 2.

"That was the final element of our frustration," he said. "We were, in effect, given two days to meet with officials and resolve the issues."

Penny described a continuing series of letters and meetings with HUD officials which he said frustrated town officials. He claimed that HUD would often resurrect issues that Manchester understood to be resolved.

"We had all reached the end of our wit in attempting to deal with that department," testified Penny. "Evidently, the same frustration that was affecting the Board of Directors members had reached the public."

Penny said this frustration fueled the anti-CDBG movement and was expressed by the public at a Nov. 14, 1978 open meeting.

"There was only one comment made that I considered racist in nature," testified the mayor. "John Tucci said that programs of this type were designed to achieve racial balance in America and he said, 'I think that stinks.'"

In other testimony yesterday, Manchester Personnel Director Stephen Webster conceded that the town has had little success in recruiting minority employees. Presently, only two town workers are black.



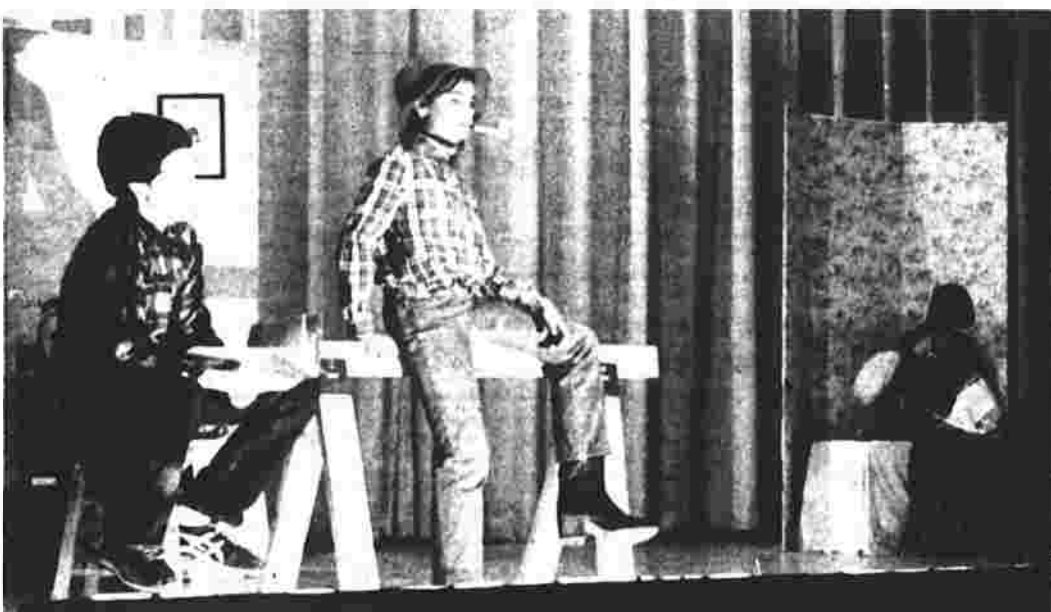
Delbert Reynolds, center, custodian at Robertson School, was hosted on his retirement from the Manchester school system Monday night at the Elks Home, Bissell Street. The party was presented by members of the Robertson School Staff. From left, Mrs. Anna Reynolds, Reynolds and Marion Cummings, Robertson School teacher. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Retirement

Honor roll announced at Illing Junior High

MANCHESTER — The honor roll for the third quarter at Illing Junior High School follows:

- Grade 7
 - John Addabbo, Amore Abaldi, Brian Arnold, Steven Ausbacher, Janet Backer, Susan Baker, Diane Barber, Cynthia Barlow, Sara Billey, Robert Blake, Hugh Blodgett, Andrew Buggin, Sharon Bugh, David Bonner, Diane Brasell, Sojour Carter, Audra Chromanski, Valerie Colvin, Teresa Cy, Elizabeth Davis, Lori Desjardins, Richard Dezo, Frances Eubler, Christine Fairweather, Darce Fambler, Jennifer Fries, Katherine Gallagher, James Gardner, Lori Garrison, Deborah Greer, Andrea Gillford, Amy Goggin, Sibra Goldick, Peter Grant, Paul Guardino, Dawn Hansen, Elizabeth Hare, David Hirt, Elizabeth Harvey, Glenn Hurrell, Kimberly Hurny, John Jacobson, Erik Johnson, Leslie Johnson, Ajja Ketas, Jeffrey Kennedy, Christine Kilian, Bill Klipstein, Amy Knoffa,
- Grade 8
 - Carrie Adams, Kath Alberti, Douglas Alford, Kathleen Ambar, Denise Balor, Susan Barzani, Susan Battistoni, Carolyn Blodgett, Barbara Bolt, Tommy Brady, Karen Carlson, Diane Carr, Marlene Carrer, Alphonse Carvallo, Michael Caplan, John Jacobson, Erik Johnson, Leslie Johnson, Ajja Ketas, Jeffrey Kennedy, Christine Kilian, Bill Klipstein, Amy Knoffa,
- Grade 9
 - Louisa Addabbo, Stacy Anderson, Adam Anzaldi, Amy Atlas, Teresa Balon, Jeffrey Baskin, Brian Beckwith, Stephen Bello, Douglas Degrazia, Victoria Diana, Michele Don, Christopher Downing, Eric Dretonski, Arthur Felice, Pamela Forman, Tamara Fregues, Lisa Gauthier, Brad Gigger, Cheryl Girard, Elizabeth Goetz, Albert Harris, Jennifer Henrich, Liatte Heritage, Linda Klipstein, Brian Kubi, Melissa Lezanski, Jeanne Lonnies, Darlene Lopez, Stephen Logan, Mark Laska, Amy Madson, Lisa Mansaro, Brenda McCarthy, Mark Miller, Steven Miller, Sandy Mittelle, Kimberly Mitchell, Michelle Morosoni, Kathy Pappas, Amy Biley, David Roodan, Joana Robinson, Michael Rock, Julie Rubin, Jacob Schwelby, Jennifer Sizer, James Sheehy, Lisa Silverman, Laura Snow, Kristen Spear, Leslie Stevenson, Heidi Sullivan, Paul Tisdall, Lisa Weinberg, Lisa Wilson, Sandra Wilson, Kimberly Wright, Kelly Wyn, Sarah Zimmerman,
- Grade 10
 - Carrie Adams, Kath Alberti, Douglas Alford, Kathleen Ambar, Denise Balor, Susan Barzani, Susan Battistoni, Carolyn Blodgett, Barbara Bolt, Tommy Brady, Karen Carlson, Diane Carr, Marlene Carrer, Alphonse Carvallo, Michael Caplan, John Jacobson, Erik Johnson, Leslie Johnson, Ajja Ketas, Jeffrey Kennedy, Christine Kilian, Bill Klipstein, Amy Knoffa,



"How the West Was Really Won," will be presented by students at Keeney Street School as the school's annual spring musical program. Cast members include, from left, Paul Wright and Heather Prewitt and Sheryl Veal, background. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Musical

Social workers say cuts will increase child abuse

By United Press International
Social workers throughout New England say they are not too happy with proposed cuts in federal health services for children and predict the reductions will lead to a rise in child abuse.

"We're afraid that cuts in these programs will lead to increases in child abuse," said Kitty Ladd-Ward, spokesperson for a Child Welfare League of America conference of 300 state and private social workers in Wakefield, Mass.

MMH salutes family

MANCHESTER — This week is being celebrated across the country as National Hospital Week, saluting the outstanding efforts of all the members of the hospital family, including employees, physicians, volunteers, auxiliaries, incorporators and trustees.

Manchester Memorial Hospital is joining the nearly 7,000 other community hospitals in this country in reminding patients and communities that, in line with the national theme of Hospital Week, the hospital is looking well into the future.

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Teacher to retire in June

MANCHESTER — Harry F. Smith of 24 Bigelow St. will retire from teaching in June after 33 years, 26 of them with handicapped youngsters.

During his career Smith taught at Manchester High School, Keeney School and is now at New Britain. He has held and held that post for 12 years. Other activities were acting as director of Camp Harkness, Waterford, and as teacher and center director for the Holy Innocents Group providing religious education for the handicapped.

Smith is a member of the American Council of Special Educators, Council on Exceptional Children and American Association on Mental Deficiency. He has received local honors from Brotherhood of Action and the American League.

Smith was named first director for Camp Keeney and held that post for 12 years. Other activities were acting as director of Camp Harkness, Waterford, and as teacher and center director for the Holy Innocents Group providing religious education for the handicapped.

Smith is a member of the

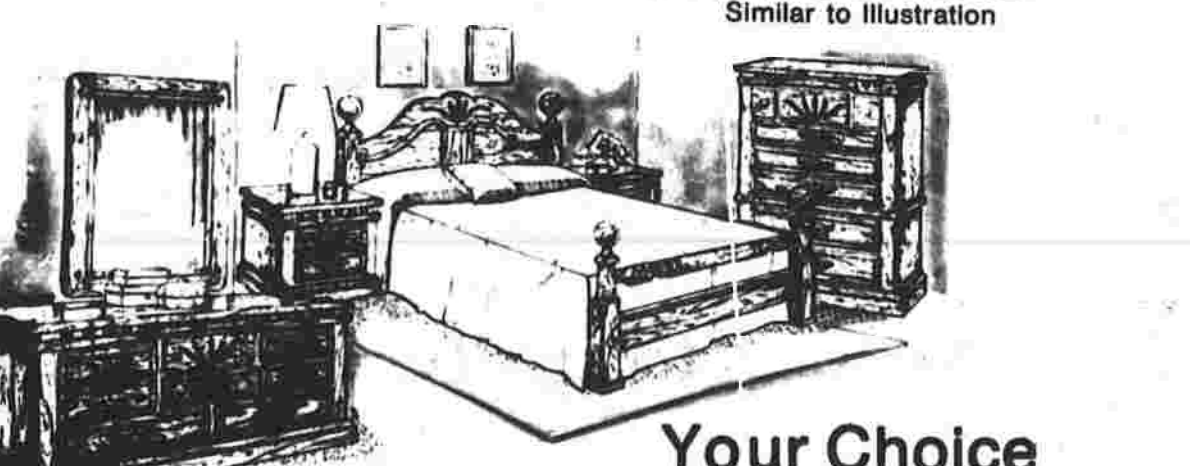
More news of Manchester on pages 10, 15

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- 5 Pc. Pine Manor House Table, leaf, 4 Bennington HI Back Catkin Chairs, Reg. \$1,459 \$587.
- Bennington Solid Pine 60" Buffet Base with Leaded Glass China Top, Reg. \$1,674 \$859.
- Sprague-Carlton Solid Maple 60" Buffet Base with Grille Glass China Top, Reg. \$1,688 \$899.
- Complete 9 Pc. Pedan Traditional Dining Room, Includes Pedestal Ext. Table, 2 leaves, 6 upholstered Seat & Back Chairs, 64" Lighted China, Reg. \$2,488 \$1,244.
- Contemporary Oak Lighted China Cabinet, Reg. \$888 \$399.

BEDROOMS AND ODD PIECES

- Manor House "Farmhouse Treasures" Maple 4 Pc. Master Bedroom, Reg. \$1,888 \$995.
- Oak Master Bedroom, 4 Pcs includes Triple Dresser, Hutch, Mirror, Chest, Bed, Reg. \$1,850 \$785.
- Bassett Traditional Pecan Bedroom, Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Door Chest, Bed, Reg. \$1,788 \$998.
- Odd Night Stands — All styles 1/2 Price or less
- Teen Correlated 9 Pc. Ensemble, Includes Bachelor Chests, Desk, Top units, Bed, etc. 60% Off



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- Fox 3 Pc. Heavy Pine Sofa, Love Seat, Chair in 100% Nylon Print, Reg. \$1,131 \$788.
- Gilliam Custom-Made Traditional 8-way hand tied Sofa in Elegant Decorator Print, Reg. \$1,111 \$585.
- 3 Pc. Colonial Hi-Back Sofa, Love Seat, Chair in Herculon Plaid, Reg. \$989 \$599.
- Rattan Sofa and 2 Ottomans in Floral Print, Reg. \$1,104, 3 Pcs. \$495.
- Clayton Marcus 8-way hand tied Sofa in Green/Rust Velvet Print, Reg. \$1,180 \$499.
- Pair of Traditional Loose Pillow Back Chairs in Durable Brown/orange tone polyester print, Reg. \$796, 2 Pcs. \$398.
- Traditional Loose Pillow Back Love Seat in Navy/Gold Quilted Print, Reg. \$649 \$366.
- Nayton Marcus Lawson Chair in Striped Herculon, Peach and Green Tones, Reg. \$429 \$188.
- Queen Anne High Back Wing-Chair in Rust Velvet, Reg. \$389 \$188.
- Contemporary Love Seat in Extra Heavy Textured Beige/White Herculon. Very fine quality, Reg. \$528 \$345.
- Clayton-Marcus Sweetheart Back Colonial Love Seat in Rust/Nylon Print, Reg. \$499 \$288.

OCCASIONAL ITEMS

- Dropleaf Traditional Table in Solid Rock Maple, Dark Finish, Reg. \$185 \$99.
- Set of 3 Pine Tables — Sturdy, thick legs & top, Cocktail, 2 Ends, Reg. \$768-3 Pcs. \$399.
- Selig Chrome n' Glass Bunching Table, Reg. \$159 \$75.
- Wicker and Glass Rectangular Lamp Table, Reg. \$255 \$88.
- White/Fruitwood Italian Provincial 1 drawer Lamp Table, Reg. \$199 \$85.
- Lane Wall Unit with Glass Door Top, Reg. \$828 \$399.
- Lane Oak 4 drawer Low Miniature Chest, Pewter handles, Reg. \$399 \$138.

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MAY

1 3

OPINION / Commentary

FBI set Abscam trap for Congress - with OK

WASHINGTON — While only a few members of Congress were caught in the Abscam net, the greatest "scam" of all was the one worked on Congress as a whole by the FBI. The G-men got Congress to approve — after the fact — illegal activities the bureau had used as it was setting the trap for targeted lawmakers.

Congress obviously didn't know what the FBI was up to. But the Justice Department did.

My associate Indy Budwar has reviewed a tell-tale memo from Assistant Attorney General John Harmon, dated July 27, 1978, which clearly acknowledges the FBI's illegal operations during the planning stages of Abscam. The memo discusses ways to lend a protective legal cover to the FBI's outlaw activities.

The method decided on — "remedial legislation" — sounded innocent enough. It would have permitted the bureau to set up banks and corporations in contravention of existing laws. But Congress wasn't fully informed that the FBI had already committed the illegalities



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

the legislation would make legal — and that some of its own members would be caught by the "remedial legislation" they were being asked to pass.

Here's what the Harmon memo and related court documents reveal about the FBI's illegal activity:

— The bureau had established nine business operations, with five more in the planning stages, and was using the profits to pay for its undercover investigations. This is specifically forbidden under Title 31, Section 484 of the U.S. Code — an important banking law that gives Congress exclusive control of all federal funds.

— The FBI had deposited money in commercial banks to finance its operations — a violation of Title 18, Section 643, which states that public funds in any bank are guilty of embezzlement, "and four other major operations planned for implementation in the immediate future would be greatly hampered."

— The FBI had set up a company named Abdul Enterprises as a finan-

cial cover for Abscam. The company carried — illegally — a fictitious account in the Chase Manhattan Bank, which served as the FBI's credit reference for Abscam.

— The FBI leased a townhouse in Washington, D.C. — the one in which it videotaped members of Congress taking payoffs from a fictitious Arab sheik — in direct violation of the law that forbids the G-men to lease property without telling Congress.

— The illegal lease of the Georgetown townhouse was made by an FBI "front" called Olympic Construction Co., to which the bureau had made an illegal multi-million-dollar loan. With its taxpayer support, Olympic was able to underbid legitimate contractors and obtain some \$8 million in government contracts.

Harmon's memo — without being specific or naming names — reported these wholly illicit transactions by the FBI. It then noted that the bureau could ask for a budget increase to continue the undercover operations involved — but this would mean the FBI would lose "control" and would have to make a detailed explanation to Congress.

Aware that it would be in trouble if its illegal activities were exposed, the FBI in July 1978 sent proposals to Congress that would legalize such operations in the future — without

showed that 54 percent of their staff were under 39 years old, and only 12 percent were over 60.

— A section of the 1952 Immigration and Naturalization Act denies entry permits to aliens who advocate overthrow of the U.S. governments and others revolutionary out of the country. But apparently some consular officials overseas have been implementing the law by asking a visa applicant if he or she plans to assassinate the president.

— Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) is an informal coalition of rock musicians who oppose nuclear power. But after giving a few benefit concerts last year, MUSE has lapsed into lethargy despite the pro-nuke stance of President Reagan. "Everybody is involved in their individual projects," a MUSE spokesman explained. "They might get more involved later when the idea of having Reagan begins to sink in."

An editorial

Fuller picture needed in suit against town

The U.S. Justice Department's lawsuit charging Manchester with racial discrimination in the town's withdrawal from the federal Community Development Block Grant program leaves The Herald disappointed with the strength of the arguments made to date by both sides.

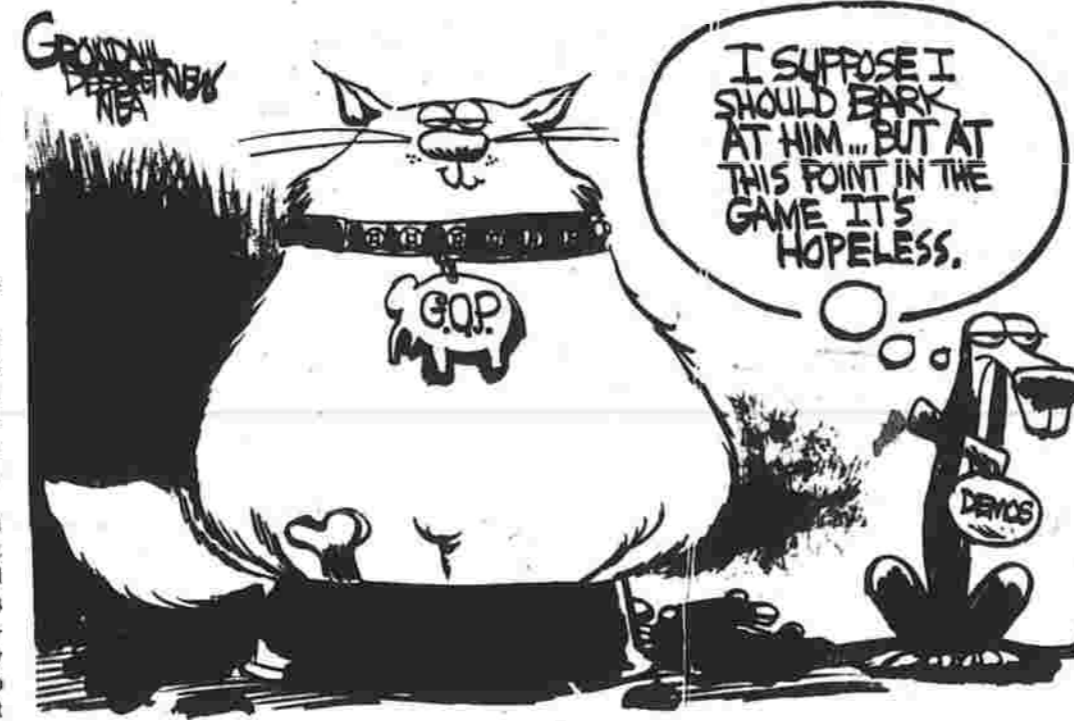
Overheard conversations provided much of the justice department's case, along with its attorneys' argument the 1979 referendum, when residents voted 3-1 to withdraw from the federal program, was motivated by racism, not their distaste for federal intervention in local affairs.

Town attorneys have countered it was a fear of big government which motivated most of the voters, and have maintained that a more accurate assessment of the town's openness to integration can be made from studying its zoning regulations, which experts have testified are among the least restrictive in the region.

The Herald believes both sides are overlooking the larger picture.

In presenting their cases, it is incumbent on both the town and federal prosecutors to go beyond subjective evidence and present a composite picture of the town including not only the town's record of minority hiring in all departments but the opportunities for minorities in private industry and business.

The composite picture should also include information on the housing industry and the treat-



Washington pushes Japan

WASHINGTON — Smiting and howling in his intractable Oriental way, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki ended his official visit here the other day on a cordial note, calling President Reagan "a remarkable man" he'd like to "emulate."

But barely beneath the surface — and occasionally breaking through it — a number of issues between the United States and Japan remained unresolved as Suzuki flew back to Tokyo.

Suzuki's visit was preceded by the announcement that Japan would cut back its car exports to the U.S. over the next two years. Despite Reagan administration claims that the decision was not forced on Japan, it is abundantly clear that Tokyo's "voluntary" choice was similar to the choice given a convict when asked if he preferred execution by hanging or firing squad.

A financial assistant traveling with Suzuki, T. Kato, told me the Japanese decision on the auto exports "theoretically is within the principles of free trade; since it was our own decision." In reality, principles of free trade, since it was our own decision. "In reality, principles of free trade, since it was our own decision." In reality, however, he conceded with a wink, "It's a case of double-bookkeeping."

President Reagan, an avowed free-trader who, along with Congress, bowed to the pressure from the auto industry, no doubt will now find himself under increasing pressure from other industries to restrict other types of imports. This invites two obvious problems for American consumers: Prices at the market will be driven up, and Japan and other countries easily can retaliate by limiting imports of U.S.-produced goods.

Japan already limits imports in areas such as beef and citrus fruit. Suzuki, in an appearance before the National Press Club, said there will be "consultations" on these quotas for the years beyond 1983. He skirted the controversy over these products by saying that Japan is "the largest and most stable im-

ported. Historians will search in vain to find a parallel where one nation was defeated two aggressor nations — Japan and Germany — and proceeded to throw a protective umbrella over them while they rose to rival and in some ways exceed the economic power of the victor.

At any rate, while Japan can rightly be faulted in specific trade areas — dumping cheap steel in the western United States, and limiting certain imports are two — it remains an economic marvel. Half a century ago, Japan was a poor, backward country. Today it is a major industrial power. It has not effected a change in the status of IRA prisoners.

About all that it has accomplished for the moment is to lock all parties to the Irish tragedy — the long suffering Catholic minority, its extremist fringe, the grimly unyielding Protestants and the British, tamped between the two communities by contradictory obligations and history — more firmly into no-win positions.

It also, in a small way, may have contributed to the clarification of an evolving American policy.

By any definition other than its own, the organization for whose cause Suzuki died is terrorist. It deals in assassination and the bomb, justifying the lives taken as necessary sacrifices to the cause of an oppressed people.

The same is claimed by many other organizations identified as the enemy in the worldwide war on terrorism that has been declared a major element of the Reagan administration's foreign policy. The more technically reticent, however, on the subject of the IRA. While acknowledging its terrorist character, they would not go so far as to compare the IRA to the PLO, Italy's Red Brigades or Germany's Bader-Meinhoff gang.

It seems the war on terrorism is to be less than a war.

Ireland is a long way from Central America and unlike it in all but one respect — civil strife.

In Central America, the affliction is spreading. To contain it, the troubleshooters in Washington are proposing to apply the same remedies to Guatemala that proved so stanningly effective in El Salvador.

They want to supply U.S. military aid to the Guatemalan government, which hasn't as yet requested any. A mere technicality.

The Guatemalan situation is very similar to that in El Salvador, only about a year behind. A repressive, military-dominated government is combating a splintering leftist rebellion with indiscriminate use of force. Army operations take more peasant than guerrilla lives. Death squads widely believed to be under the direction of the military leadership are systematically assassinating moderate politicians and intellectuals.



Don Graff
Syndicated columnist

Limited warfare

What has Bobby Sand's death accomplished?

That is what is known as a good question. Meaning that there are no easy answers, at least not as apply to the long-term consequences. In that respect, it is easier to note what has not resulted.

Sand's self-willed end has not brought Irish re-unification any closer. It has not hastened British withdrawal from Northern Ireland and it has not effected a change in the status of IRA prisoners.

About all that it has accomplished for the moment is to lock all parties to the Irish tragedy — the long suffering Catholic minority, its extremist fringe, the grimly unyielding Protestants and the British, tamped between the two communities by contradictory obligations and history — more firmly into no-win positions.

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Lee Roderick
Washington Correspondent

porter of U.S. agricultural products as a whole, buying 10 million tons of grain annually.

Suzuki alluded to Japan's meteoric rise as an industrial giant since its defeat in World War II. The growth of the free world economy during this time has been due to good part to an open-trade system, he correctly pointed out.

"The United States endeavored, during the early post-war years, to build this free-trade system," said Suzuki. "Sacrificing its own interests to a certain extent, the United States condoned certain temporary measures that were contrary to the spirit of free trade, but which enabled Japan and Europe to rebuild their war-devastated industries, and eventually to stand with the United States as staunch defenders of free-trade."

He added that "Free trade, like that other precious system, democracy, is very fragile" and sometimes painful.

Japan's own pain in curbing its car exports to the U.S., said the prime minister, "is worth enduring if this temporary arrangement contributes in the long run to preserving and strengthening the world free-trade system which is indispensable to the development of the world economy."

Japan has a total land area smaller than Montana, and almost no natural resources vital to an industrial society. It is highly ironic that this tiny country is being called upon to be magnanimous to the United States.

Yet it is also true that Japan owes America a debt that can never be

Berry's World



"Oh, my! Let's hope Prince Charles hasn't fallen off another horse."

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House Democrats compromise on package



Gov. William O'Neill is questioned about the revenue package being worked on by a legislative conference committee Tuesday. (UPI photo)

O'Neill signs bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Courts will be allowed to offer testimony in bribery and arson cases immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony under a bill signed into law Tuesday by Gov. William O'Neill.

Present law allows courts to grant immunity from prosecution to witnesses in cases involving narcotics, gambling, election law violations and felonious crimes of violence. The new law goes into effect Oct. 1.

The governor has signed 120 bills so far. He has vetoed none.

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, has predicted the chamber will approve a tax package that included \$20 million in budget cuts for the state's next fiscal year.

House Democrats, after meeting behind closed doors for more than five hours, reached agreement Tuesday night on the compromise package.

The plan included a 5 percent tax on unincorporated businesses which was expected to raise \$22.1 million, a 5 percent corporation tax which would yield \$30.4 million, and an increase in the telephone tax to raise \$11.4 million.

Abate said he had enough votes — 75 — to carry the package through the Democratic-controlled House, which rebelled and rejected an earlier tax plan to force the issue to a conference committee.

The cuts, he said, would be left to the conference committee's discretion.

Abate said the committee was given "carte blanche," but stressed as few reductions as possible would be made in human services.

He said he would oppose cuts in welfare benefits as proposed by a group of six legislators who held the tax package hostage while demanding \$39.5 million in budget cuts to avoid institution of the unincorporated business tax.

The tax on unincorporated businesses would be imposed on net income with exemptions of \$15,000 or 50 percent of net income, whichever was greater, or \$50,000 gross.

The corporation tax would be based on net income plus compensation to officers and owners of more than 5 percent of the capital stock. There would be an exemption of 50 percent or \$50,000 gross.

The third part of the package was a 1 percent increase in the 8 percent gross earnings tax on telephone and cable television companies.

The package that emerged from the compromise committee also included agreement not to extend the sales tax on meals under \$1.

The meals tax proposal has passed the Senate and is pending in the House.

Gov. William O'Neill said earlier Tuesday that he hadn't talked to the six legislators working on the compromise tax bill and wouldn't have anything to interject at that point. He stuck fast to his initial plan.

"My original proposition (for a 10 percent tax on unincorporated businesses) was the best proposition," O'Neill said.

The three Senate members of the conference committee said they agreed informally on keeping some form of the tax on unincorporated businesses and cutting \$10 million to \$20 million from the budget.

They said there was no enthusiasm for taxing meals under \$1 and permit and fee increases were not discussed.

Earlier in the day, the six Democrats in the House who have held the process hostage called for \$25 million in budget cuts, including a job freeze to save \$12.4 million and an \$8.5 million decrease in welfare benefits.

The list was forwarded to the Committee on Conference.

Deposition is sought

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A former city police officer has been asked to give authorities a deposition in a federal court suit which claims police used excessive force in the 1978 arrests of two people at a restaurant.

The deposition was to be given to the FBI by William Krieschel, who is now under federal and state protective custody for his undercover work for the chief state's attorney's office.

Frederick Schramm of Bridgeport and Gail Kestelman of Fairfield are seeking nearly \$200,000 in damages in the suit which alleges Krieschel and Officer Thomas K. McMahon used excessive force in arresting the couple.

Krieschel, who was on the Bridgeport force at the time, gained attention earlier this year for undercover work on a cocaine distribution operation in Bridgeport. He also was believed to have been involved in a raid in November on an abandoned house that resulted in 87 arrests.

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State Senate defeats firearm possession bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Proponents of a bill which would mandate a one-year jail term for illegal possession of a firearm in Connecticut say they'll try for another shot at getting the measure through the Senate.

After an hour of emotional debate, the upper chamber voted 19-17 across party lines Tuesday to defeat the gun control measure which had breeched through the House two weeks ago on an 85-60 vote.

Seven of the Senate's 23 Democrats joined all but one of the 13 Republicans to put down the measure, which they argued would do more harm to law-abiding citizens than in helping put a

damper on crime.

Sen. Howard Owens, D-BrIDGEPORT, co-chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, called the proposal "the most important piece of legislation" to come before the Senate this year.

Owens said after the vote that he would try to have the bill reconsidered by the Senate today. However, any request to reconsider must be made by a member of the prevailing side in the first vote.

The bill was modeled after Massachusetts' tough gun law and would mandate a one-year jail term for anyone convicted of possessing a handgun without a permit. It would require judges to put in writing any

mitigating circumstances they took into account in imposing a lesser sentence.

Current law allows a judge to impose a sentence of up to five years in prison and \$1,000 in fines for illegal possession of a handgun, but supporters of the change argue the statute is rarely used.

Owens recalled the March 30 shooting of President Reagan and noted the suspect, John Hinckley Jr., had been arrested earlier in Tennessee for carrying three guns in a suitcase and was only fined \$50.

"If they had such a (strict gun) law there," Owens said, "this atrocity might not have happened."

Sen. William Curry, D-Farmington, described as "a sense of perverted rugged individualism" the use of handguns and recalled the unprovoked slaying of his cousin, a Columbia University student, two years ago at the hands of a gunman.

Curry said if the Senate defeated

the measure, it would be sending a "callous and unresponsive message to our cities" that "are tired of the brutal crimes" committed with guns.

But opponents of the measure argued it could endanger the rights of private citizens and would do nothing to prevent criminals from obtaining or using firearms.

Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, said the Legislature was doing the job judges should be doing.

Skelley agreed the \$50 fine of Hinckley "was outrageous" but "that was the court's problem." He said Connecticut judges already have the power to impose sentences of up to five years for handgun offenders.

Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, and Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck, argued the measure would have little effect on the criminal element and it would "not make society more secure."

Gunther said "this is not the type of gun control citizens want. They want to get at the criminal use of the firearm."

Owens told the chamber the bill was not designed "to fill up the jails" and urged the members "not to listen to wild rumors" and claims by lobbyists that the measure was an attempt to register all weapons.

Supporters will try again

House Majority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, left, confers with Minority Leader John Groppo, right, just before Groppo asked the March 30 attempt on President Reagan's life.

Roll call

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is how the Connecticut Senate voted Tuesday on a bill to mandate a one-year prison term for illegal possession of a firearm. The measure was defeated 19-17.

Democrats for
Baker, Wayne, D-Danbury; Beck, Audrey, D-Manfield; Casey, Steven, D-Bristol; Carlone, Anthony, D-New Haven; Clifton, William, D-Farmington; Daniels, John, D-New Haven; DiBerio, William, D-Hartford; Fahner, Marcello, D-East Hartford; Koenig, Frederick, D-Clinton; Leonsardi, Clifford, D-Avon; Mastone, Amelia, D-Meriden; O'Leary, Cornelius, D-Windor; Locks, Owens, Howard, D-Bridgewater; Schaeffer, Richard, D-Waterbury; Serrano, Thom, D-Stamford; Skelley, Michael, D-Tolland; Smith, Wilbur, D-Hartford.

Democrats against
Martin, Mary, D-Dorset; Morion, Margaret, D-Bridgewater; Murphy, James, D-Franklin; Skowronski, Eugene, D-Derby; Smith, Regan, D-North Branford; Sullivan, William, D-Waterbury.

Republicans for
Marian, Michael, D-Groton.

Republicans against
Baker, Myron, R-Fairfield; East, M. Adela, R-Kent; Gunther, George, R-Stratford; Johnson, Nancy, R-New Britain; Labriola, Gerald, R-Naugatuck; Matthews, John, R-New Canaan; Post, Russell, R-Canton; Robertson, Philip, R-Cheshire; Rogers, William, R-Southingbury; Santolucito, Alfred Jr., R-Norwalk; Scott, Thomas, R-Milford; Zinner, Carl, R-Manchester.

Now you know
The youngest recorded commercially published author is Dorothy Straight of Washington D.C., who wrote "How The World Began," published in 1964, at the age of 4.



Quick conference
House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, left, confers with Majority Leader John Groppo, right, just before Groppo asked the March 30 attempt on President Reagan's life.

House delays gun measure

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has postponed action until at least today on the latest measure brought forth in its war on violent crime.

The House postponed action Tuesday on the bill which would impose a mandatory 5-year prison sentence for criminal use of a firearm, but left the measure in place on the calendar so a vote could be taken as early as today.

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windor, requested that principal parties involved in the measure which drew more than an hour's debate Tuesday.

That debate gave an indication of the House's commitment to crack down on violent crime, which many lawmakers agree has heightened since the March 30 attempt on President Reagan's life.

"Too many of our citizens are being held hostage to fear of violent crime, to fear of attack by an armed criminal. People are terrified," said Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven.

"We really must get armed criminals off our streets and this bill will do it," she said.

The bill's 5-year minimum mandatory prison term would apply to a person who uses, displays or

threatens with a firearm during commission of a felony.

Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Orange, said the bill would "send a clear message to those persons in our society that are committing these hideous acts."

"This mandatory, non-suspendable sentence attacks at the heart of violent crime," he said.

The House on April 30 passed a bill which would impose a minimum, one-year prison term on a person convicted of carrying a handgun on their person without a permit. The Senate killed that proposal Tuesday by a 19-17 vote.

During debate on the 5-year man-

State janitor work blasted

HARTFORD (UPI) — The \$549,000 job of keeping the Connecticut Capitol clean should be taken out of the state's hands and turned over to a private contractor, a legislative subcommittee has decided.

An independent cleaning crew is sought because of dissatisfaction with the work performed by the Department of Administrative Services' Bureau of Public Works, which has 22 employees working at the Capitol.

The recommendation to switch to an independent outfit was approved by a subcommittee of the Legislative Management Committee Tuesday and was expected to be passed by the full committee today.

"They (committee) felt the building was not being kept the way it should be, from the restrooms to the conditions of the floors to the pigeons outside," said Peter Waldron, assistant director of the Legislative Management office. "I didn't find anybody that wasn't dissatisfied."

Waldron said the office checked with large firms in the area, including insurance companies and a bank, and was told it would be better off with a private crew.

"All of the private sector representatives said... the surest and best way to get the job done would be through retention of private contractors," the office said in a letter to committee members.

Next year's budget, which has been approved by the Legislature, includes \$549,000 for Capitol maintenance operations. The Senate has passed a bill now pending in the House to change the statutory authority.

Waldron said his office talked to six building maintenance firms and four lawn and snow removal contractors to come up with an estimate of the cost to keep the 182,000-square foot Capitol in shape.

Legislative Management wants to have the bid specifications out by May 22 with the bids returned by June 1 and the contract awarded June 10.

The contract includes cleaning and maintenance; a contractor-supplied building superintendent; a full-time handyman; day and night cleaning; elevator operators, and periodic window washing and carpet cleaning.

The bids also will cover grounds maintenance, daily trash removal and pest control. Waldron said the \$549,000 budgeted for the contract would provide a "Grade A" cleaning job.

A spokesman for Administrative Services Commissioner Elisha Freedman said no decision had been made on where the 22 employees would be transferred.

University names veep

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — A Minnesota college administrator who holds a black belt in judo and pilots aircraft in his spare time has been named vice president for financial affairs at the University of Hartford.

Michael L. Britton, chief financial officer at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., until last year, will administer business and financial affairs at the private university.

"I am extremely pleased to welcome this modern day renaissance man to the top echelon of the University of Hartford administration," said university President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

"His exceptional experience in planning and finance will be extremely valuable to the university," Trachtenberg said Tuesday, adding the appointment will be effective June 1.

Britton holds a doctorate degree in higher education administration, a first-degree black belt in judo, his recreational pursuits include piloting aircraft and music.

Frustrated students picket Boston schools

BOSTON (UPI) — With history: Twenty-four are the Boston school system about to go broke at the end of the week, some youngsters have set up picket lines in frustration over the closing of some schools by the courts and the inability of political leaders to solve the city's financial woes.

The school budget is expected to turn to red ink Friday, the same day a Superior Court judge has scheduled a hearing on a suit by the Boston Teachers Union to prevent layoffs by the city's school committee of 2,261 tenured teachers and permanent school nurses.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who mandated the desegregation of Boston's schools in 1974 and at one point assumed control of the 64,000 student system, has ordered 27 schools closed — the largest single group of school closings in the city's

held out little hope for finding a way to save the nation's oldest public school system from insolvency, even though the city is under court order to keep classrooms open through the academic year.

Efforts by the City Council and Mayor Kevin White to reach a political solution have been stalemated.

White has vetoed council proposals five times insisting they would not solve the city's fiscal dilemma which is exacerbated by Proposition 2½.

White has said Prop 2½ will force the layoff of about 25 percent of the city's work force by July 1, when it takes effect. About 1,900 city workers have already been laid off in anticipation.

The council was scheduled to meet at its regular session at 1 p.m. today to discuss the school situation. The Legislature, meantime, was to recon-

sider a bailout package on school department new funding — under an order issued by Suffolk Superior Court Judge main open — even without Thomas Morse.

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Elementary Statistics	T, Th	7:00 p.m. - 8:40 p.m.
Introductory Mathematics	T, Th	8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Introductory Calculus	T, Th	7:00 p.m. - 8:40 p.m.
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Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Rubinow
MANCHESTER - Funeral services for Mrs. Mary (Brodsky) Rubinow, 83, of 192 E. Center St., who died Tuesday at her home, were today in the Weinstein Mortuary in Hartford. She was the widow of William Rubinow.

Born in Poland, she lived in the Manchester area most of her life. She was a retired merchant and formerly owned and operated Rubinow's Store with her late husband. She was a member of Temple Beth Shalom of Manchester and Hadassah.

She leaves two sons, Judge Jay E. Rubinow and Dr. Merrill B. Rubinow, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte R. Goltz of Haverhill, Mass.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Lydia Lafferty
LARGO, Fla. - Mrs. Lydia (Bachard) Lafferty, formerly of Bluefield Drive, died in Largo, Fla., May 3. She was the widow of Henry J. Lafferty.

Before moving to Florida she was a resident of Manchester for 20 years. While living in Manchester she was a communicant of Church of the Assumption and was active in the Ladies of the Assumption.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward Steinmark of Largo, Fla.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday morning at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Stephanie Goetz
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Stephanie (Zamenski) Goetz, 61, of 253 Nauvau Ave., died Monday at her home. She was the wife of John B. Goetz.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home at 318 Burdette Ave., with a mass of Christian burial in Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bianche Crepeau
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Bianche (Smith) Crepeau, 68, of 48 Ferncrest Drive, died at Hartford Hospital Tuesday. She was the wife of Roland Crepeau.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home at 580 Elm St. in Rocky Hill followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Christopher's Church in East Hartford at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.



School play
Housing permits low

Grade 1 students at Waddell School rehearse the play, "The Safari," to be presented at the school at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Deadline near for numbers

MANCHESTER - The time is fast approaching for all Manchester residents to be in compliance with the Board of Directors' April 14 affirmative vote on an ordinance mandating readable street numbers on all houses.

Chief of Police Robert D. Lannan said that written notices from the town will be sent to anyone not in compliance with the ordinance, giving them 30 days to comply.

The numerals must be large, bright and high enough to be clearly visible from the street. The purpose of the ordinance is to allow quick and easy response by emergency services, such as police, fire and emergency medical services.

Fire calls

Tuesday, 5:28 p.m. - False report at the intersection of Spruce and Birch streets. (Town)

Tuesday, 8:10 p.m. - Lawnmower fire at the intersection of Lyness and McKee streets. (Town)

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. - Brush fire in Hickey's Grove. (District)

Wednesday, 9:05 a.m. - Fire alarm malfunction, Pascal Lane. (Town)

Doctor to speak

MANCHESTER - Dr. Judy Arin Krupp, a private staff development consultant in adult learning and development, will speak at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Rd., Manchester, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Krupp, who will speak on "An Introduction to You, An Adult Learner," received her doctorate from the University of Connecticut. She is the author of several publications involving adult development and adult learning.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today. The DEP reported good air quality statewide on Tuesday.

Meeting tonight

MANCHESTER - The Marine Corps League will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Marine Club, Parker St.

Correction

MANCHESTER - A story appearing in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly listed Charles Buder as recommending the Parking Authority to initiate mini-bus service through downtown Manchester. The person who actually made the recommendation was Charles Bruder. We apologize for the error.

Burglar alarms sound when auto hits pole

MANCHESTER - Numerous security alarms were touched off early this morning when an automobile hit a telephone pole along West Middle Turnpike, downing wires but resulting in no injuries.

Police said a car driven by Bruce Beckerman of West Hartford veered from the westbound lane of West Middle Turnpike when he turned in his seat to reach for something behind him. In the process, Beckerman pulled the steering wheel to the right, causing the car to leave the road, police said.

At least five businesses along West Middle Turnpike and Spencer Street had their security systems tripped as a result of the 1:03 a.m. accident, police said.

On Sunday, police report Joseph Raymond of Coventry was injured when the motorcycle on which he was a passenger ran a red light at the intersection of Spruce and Bissell streets, ramming a car legally passing through the intersection.

As a result of the accident, police charged 18-year-old John Hutson of East Hampton with reckless driving, failure to obey a control signal and misuse of a motorcycle instructor's license.

Police said Raymond suffered lacerations to his head and a possible fracture to his right hand. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

In an incident Monday, police arrested Theodore Wisneski, 21, of 18 Princeton St., and charged him with disorderly conduct when they found him walking along East Middle Turnpike Monday. At the time, Wisneski was wearing a hand-cuff on one wrist and police said he told them he had been arrested in a nearby town and escaped.

Wisneski was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated and taken to police headquarters. Police said they found no evidence to substantiate reports of his arrest.

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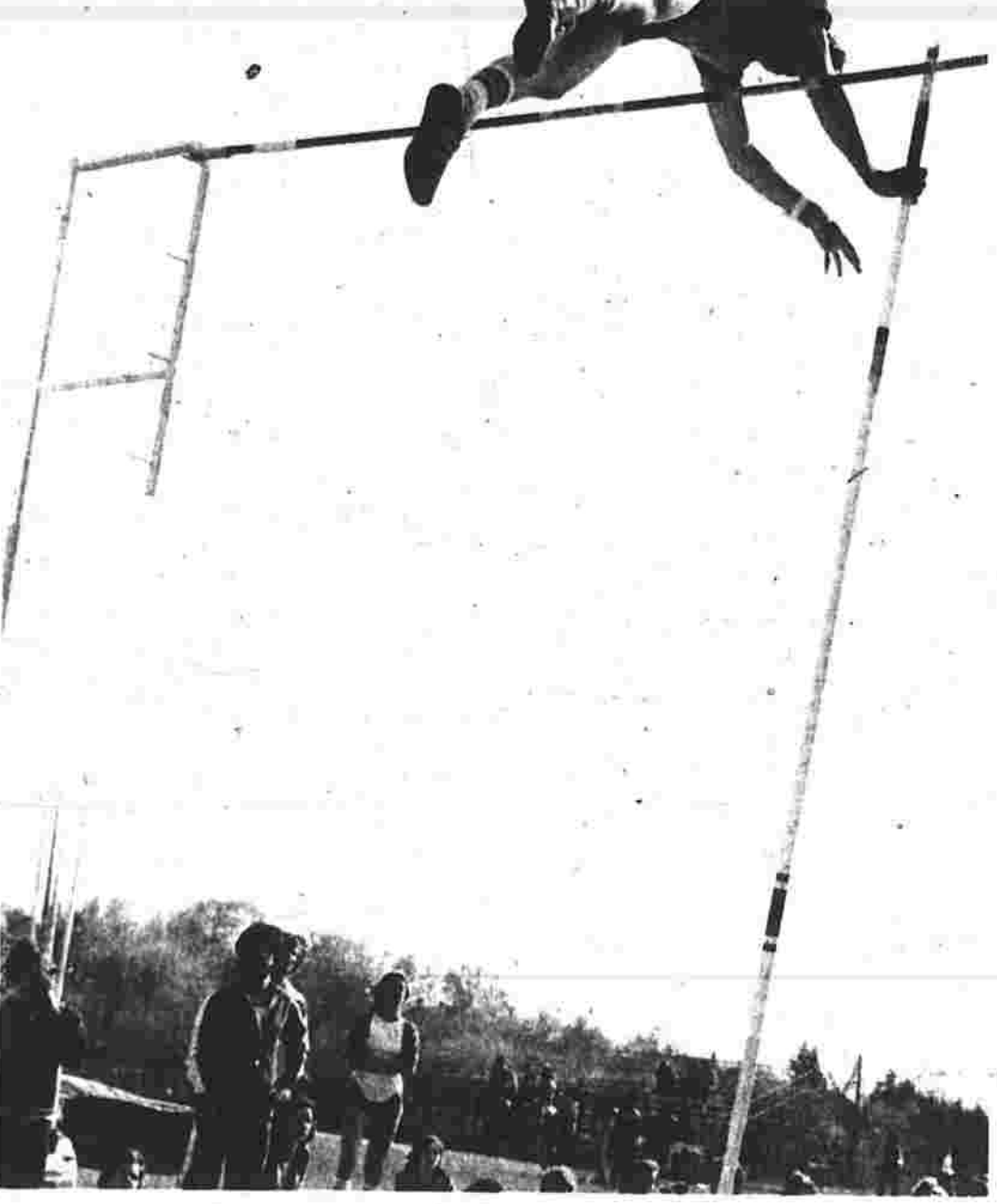
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SPORTS / Classified

Tribe trackmen still unbeaten Register twin victory



High point
 Manchester High's Scott Smith has his body over bar and is ready to let go in pole vault event. Smith cleared 13-feet, 8-inches to set new school mark, breaking his own standard by half a foot. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Eagles second best in HCC track meet

Second place was taken by the East Catholic boys' track team at yesterday's Hartford County Conference (HCC) Championship Meet at Xavier High in Middletown.

Hoot Xavier walked away with top honors with 229 1/2 points with the Eagles second with 148 points. Third place went to Northwest Catholic 128 1/2 points followed by St. Paul 40, South Catholic 28 and Aquinas 0.

Steve Kittredge took the 1,500-meter run for East with the sophomore posting a 4:08.9 clocking. Ron Adams was the champ in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:27.7 while Nick Stamboulis took the shot put with a heave of 14.75 meters.

The 400-meter relay of Chris and Greg Eltringham, Dave Racicot and Randy Davison took top honors with a time of 45.2 while the 1,500-meter relay of Jim Tierney, Jerry Brown, Dave Barry and Jim McKenna also came away conference champ with a 3:53.3 clocking.

Barry took second in the 800, Brown second in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, McKenna as pole vault in the 100 and third in the 200;

Extending its unbeaten skein, Manchester High boys' track team whipped CCLL foes Enfield High, 100-45, and Wethersfield High, 122-32, yesterday at Pete Wigren Track.

The Silk Towners now are unbeaten in eight outings and stand 6-0 in league competition. Next outing is Friday afternoon against Fern and host Hall High in West Hartford.

Senior Scott Smith led the way for Manchester as he broke his own school mark in the pole vault with a jump of 13-feet, 8-inches, best in Eastern Connecticut this year. His previous standard was 13-feet, 2-inches.

Sophomore Ron Isenberg was a double winner for the Silk Towners, taking the 110 and 200-meter hurdles while Dave Christensen swept the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Donnie Parker secured the 5,000-meter run, Scott Goehring the triple jump, Peter Murphy the 1,500, Gary Gales the 800, Leon Botteron the javelin, Fred Lea the shot put and Dave DeValve the 3,000-meter run for the locals.

Results:
 100. 1. Christensen (M), 2. Moore (W), 3. Cerratto (E), 4. Irish (E) 34.4.
 200. 1. DeValve (M), 2. Sullivan (W), 3. Christensen (E), 4. Parrott (M) 94.0.
 400. 1. Manchester (Hurst, Brown, Allen, Christensen), 2. Wethersfield 46.6.
 800. 1. Manchester (Hurst, Murphy, Brown, Isenberg), 2. Wethersfield 54.2.
 1,600. 1. Manchester (Hurst, Murphy, Brown, Isenberg), 2. Wethersfield 1:11.1.
 3,200. 1. Smith (M), 2. Wilcox (E), 3. Browne (M), 4. Massey (E) 4:08.9.

Long term pact
ATLANTA (UPI) - Atlanta first baseman Chris Chambliss signed a five-year contract reportedly worth \$5.5 million Tuesday, tying him to the Braves through the end of the 1986 season.

Chambliss, currently in the second year of the two-year contract he signed with Atlanta after spending his previous nine seasons in the American League with Cleveland and the New York Yankees, said he decided to sign the long-term agreement rather than go on the free agent market next fall "because I considered it the lesser risk."

Jury selection
NEW YORK (UPI) - Jury selection began Tuesday in a lawsuit brought against Reggie Jackson by a woman who claims the New York Yankees baseball player struck her and caused her multiple injuries.

Jackson appeared in Civil Court in Manhattan to observe jury selection before Judge Elliot Wilk in the \$150,000 suit.

Kim Scott cops distance runs

Summerville twice yesterday was the Manchester High girls' track team as it fell to Hall High, 85-42, and host Simsbury High, 75-40, in a tri-meet in Simsbury.

The double reversal sends the Silk Towners to 4-4 for the season.

Senior Kim Scott swept the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs for Manchester with junior Nancy Wynn securing the javelin.

Cathy Decker, Sue Donnelly, Maureen Lacey, Janice Glidden, Barb Elliot, Karen Scott, Cheryl Wilson and Karen Scott also performed well for the injury depleted Indians, who had only 16 thincards available for the tri-meet.

Manchester vs. Hall
 100. 1. Seibold (H), 2. Jackson (H), 3. Stanton (H) 1:12.1.
 200. 1. Woelberle (H), 2. Jackson (H), 3. Decker (M) 12.8.
 400. 1. Kim Scott (M), 2. Long (H), 3. Lacey (M) 5:06.3.
 800. 1. Seibold (H), 2. Donnelly (M), 3. Smith (M) 1:02.8.

Manchester vs. Simsbury
 100 hurdles. 1. Bonnar (S), 2. Henderson (S), 3. Donnelly (M) 17.8.
 200 hurdles. 1. Bonnar (S), 2. Henderson (S), 3. Donnelly (M) 17.2.
 300 hurdles. 1. Bonnar (S), 2. Henderson (S), 3. Donnelly (M) 17.2.
 400. 1. Donnelly (M), 2. Hawkins (S), 3. Edwards (S) 1:03.1.
 800. 1. Kim Scott (M), 2. Seibold (H), 3. Glidden (M) 2:22.3.
 1,600. 1. Seibold (H), 2. Seibold (H), 3. Decker (M) 5:26.8.
 3,200. 1. Kim Scott (M), 2. Lacey (M), 3. Bagshaw (H) 11:10.6.
 5,000. 1. Wynn (M), 2. Lohmeis (H), 3. Campton (M) 31:19 meters.
 Shot put. 1. Starkey (H), 2. Elliot (M), 3. Prior (M) 10:17 meters.
 Discus. 1. Mulvey (S), 2. Prior (M), 3. Campton (M) 31:19 meters.
 High jump. 1. Spring (H), 2. Long (H), 3. tie Glidden (M), Wilson (M) 5'0".
 Long jump. 1. Jackson (H), 2. Spring (H), 3. Wilson (M) 4:03 meters.
 Pole vault. 1. Wynn (M), 2. Mulvey (S), 3. Felletter (M) 27.55 meters.
 Shot put. 1. Elliot (M), 2. Mulvey (S), 3. Gordon (S) 9.65 meters.
 Discus. 1. Mulvey (S), 2. Prior (M), 3. Campton (M) 28.35 meters.
 High jump. 1. Benti (S), 2. tie Wilson (M), Glidden (M) 4'10".
 Long jump. 1. Treble (S), 2. Prior (M), 3. Campton (M) 4:22 meters.
 Pole vault. 1. Benti (S), 2. tie Wilson (M), Glidden (M) 4'10".
 Long jump. 1. Treble (S), 2. Prior (M), 3. Campton (M) 4:22 meters.

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Monster hole Aerial view of Winter Park, Florida's expanding sinkhole. Police continue to evacuate more businesses on the edge of the huge hole as it continues to expand. (UPI photo)

Gun runners nabbed by custom agents

HOUSTON (UPI) — A \$12 million cache of arms apparently destined for South Africa — enough weapons to fight a war — was seized by Customs agents in the largest weapons arrest in U.S. history. In a flawless operation late Tuesday, undercover agents swooped down on an Austrian 707 jet, parked near a private terminal at Houston's Intercontinental Airport, to confiscate the arms and arrest the four-man Austrian crew and two London gun dealers. The six men were held overnight at the Harris County Rehabilitation Center pending a hearing today before a U.S. magistrate. Charges of violating the Neutrality Act, exporting military arms without a license from the State Department, were to be filed. Customs officials said a three-week undercover operation, which trailed the weapons from the Colt Arms manufacturing plant in Connecticut to Texas, led to the breakup of the million-dollar weapons export scheme. Undercover federal agents even drove the tractor-trailer carrying the illegal arms cache. One Customs agent said officials seized "enough weapons to fight a war," including 635 fully automatic M-16 rifles, 135 40mm grenade launchers and an assortment of other arms. "The total count of the arms was 2,200 weapons seized," said Customs spokesman today. The former director of regional Public Affairs Officer Charles Conroy. "We think the value was about \$12 million." Conroy said the weapons were destined for South Africa, but a Customs source indicated South Africa may not have been the final destination. "The Customs agent in charge says this particular bust represents one of the most flawlessly executed investigations and seizures. We also think this was the biggest seizure in history," Conroy said. "The arms were on a longhaul, trailer-type truck that brought the weapons from Hartford, Conn. It was followed from Hartford by Customs agents and it was driven by customs agents," he said. The tractor-trailer was to meet the plane, which was parked at Quailton Air Terminal, a terminal used by private craft at Houston Intercontinental. When the gun runners got off the plane to inspect the arms, the truck was backed up to the plane and agents moved in.

Officials to close hospital in wake of sudden deaths

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — State officials have decided to shut down a small rural hospital where more than two dozen people died suddenly during a two-month period. Deputy Attorney General James Lahana said health department officials will file documents in court today before closing Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris, because no action was taken even after 25 elderly patients died in its intensive-care unit. Only five patients remained at the 36-bed hospital. Authorities said they would be moved to other facilities because continued operation of Community Hospital presents a "severe threat to the patients' safety." Hospital officials, who originally called the string of deaths "a statistical quirk," refused comment Tuesday. Robert Diaz, a male nurse questioned about the strange, sudden hospital deaths, filed a \$100,000 civil rights suit in federal court Tuesday. Diaz worked at the Perris hospital and at San Geronimo Pains Memorial Hospital in Banning, where the deaths of two people also are being probed. Other facilities where he took temporary jobs — he was listed with a nurse registry — are being checked. Diaz sued the hospitals, Riverside County and nine others, claiming they have ruined his career by linking him to the deaths. The former director of nursing at the Perris hospital said Tuesday she repeatedly urged administrators to investigate the string of deaths but they took no action. Nurse Patricia Christensen said she became concerned about the deaths even before Diaz's arrival. "I raved on Diaz' home turned on two vials of Lidocaine, a half-vial of morphine sulfate," a syringe and intravenous tubing. He told investigators he probably had put the drugs in his pocket during a hospital emergency and failed to return them. Authorities said some of the bodies autopsied so far contained large doses of Lidocaine — a drug commonly used in intensive-care units to control the heartbeat of patients suspected of suffering heart attacks.

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Cross country skiers are cheap no longer

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — They're the country cousins of the big spending alpine skier and are called "pine cone eaters" because some arrive at lodges with a clean turtleneck and a \$20 bill, but change neither one. The cheapo image is a throwback to the 1970s when off-season backpackers and outdoor aficionados took to the woods and praised the recreational value of cross-country skiing, munching on granola bars as they muscled along. They bought used equipment and their idea of fashion chic consisted of baggy sweaters and Levi's. To the horror of ski clothing merchandisers. Nor were they social lions apt to split change booze and food in the lodges. The general public was unaware of their sport. No American ever won an Olympic medal skiing cross-country, bowing to the Scandinavians in whose lands archaeologists found remnants of skis used before the birth of Christ. The downhill racer was television's darling. Then Vermont's Bill Koch placed second in the 30-kilometer cross-country event at the 1978 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria. He was a hit in the nation's living rooms. National pride was satisfied. America had a world class competitor. Cross-country skiing was on its way. The ski industry began cranking up for one of the biggest booms since Mathias Zdarsky, the "Father of Skiing," started making the first adjustable mechanical bindings around the turn of the century. Touring centers nearer big cities than alpine areas sprung up, eliminating the need to drive long distances for what is usually a couple of hours of skiing. Designer clothing replaced the baggy sweaters and Levis of the "granola crunchers," and people of all ages headed for pastures and golf courses. The industry was off on the right foot. People who were into running and bicycling racing were accustomed to spending a lot of money on equipment, figuring quality made a difference in their performance. The phenomenal growth of the sport in the next few years could be measured by the successful appearance of "Cross-Country," a Times Mirror Co. magazine, which increased its issues to accommodate a new readership bonanza. Fourteen million Americans skied in one big year since and spent \$3.5 billion doing it, most of them alpine skiers. Nineteen percent were nordic or cross-country skiers, according to a survey commissioned by Ski Industries America. Then the incredible

of lying dormant," he said. Podolski and Tom Hillgrove of Amherst, an agent for snow Machine areas do not, and he disagreed. If a cross-country skier knew how much money he perfect a form of ensuring consistent ski conditions. The two were working toward that goal now. In the past, piping to make snow consisted of two lines that were run alongside the trails, one for water and one for air, plus a compressor — which made for high energy costs. Hillgrove's "airless" system eliminates half the piping, which cuts snow-making costs dramatically. The next step is to develop a good method of distributing the artificial snow in tree-tight spots. Once the shotgun-like range of Hillgrove's snow-making apparatus is narrowed, the insurance policy Podolski seeks will have arrived. "Basically, you can't make snow on the trail. You got to make it near the trail — in an open area and drag it in. Once the movement method is gotten down so that it isn't as expensive to move as it is presently, the problem will be solved," he said.

Alpine sport cousins gaining affluent image

It happened. It virtually stopped snowing. In the East, the Midwest and West — in some of those places for three seasons. The lack of snow was not an insurmountable problem for the open slopes of the down-hill skier. The skier's equipment was made of machine-made materials, and the skier's clothing was made of machine-made materials. The skier's equipment was made of machine-made materials, and the skier's clothing was made of machine-made materials. The skier's equipment was made of machine-made materials, and the skier's clothing was made of machine-made materials.

NOTICE

In this week's Grossman's "Old Fashioned Days" flyer the 4'x8' picket fence should read \$8.99 a section. The post and rail fence should read 99¢ a linear foot. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

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BUSINESS

Promoted at CBT

HARTFORD — Robert R. Willis of the Enfield office has been elected vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Willis worked part time for the bank from 1963 to 1969 while he was in school, joining the full time staff in 1969 as an officer's assistant. He became a loan officer in 1974 and, in 1975, assumed his current position as branch manager of the Enfield office. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Willis earned a B.A. degree in history and his M.B.A. degree from the University of Hartford. He also graduated from the School of Banking at Williams College and is now in his second year of study at the Sloan Graduate School of Banking. Willis is treasurer of the Enfield Rotary Club. He lives in Manchester.

Named manager

BOSTON — William R. Marks has been named manager, northeast region pulp and paper sales, for the Babcock & Wilcox Co.'s Industrial and Marine Division. Marks joined B&W in 1969 as an assistant engineer in industrial boiler proposition after graduating from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He has also held positions as service engineer and proposal engineer in the Fossil Power Generation Division, and as project administrator, proposal engineer, and sales engineer in the Industrial & Marine Division. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. William R. Marks, 69 Greenwood Drive, Manchester, CT, and is married to the former Beth Moody. The Marks have three children and reside in Hudson, N.H.

SBA awards

HARTFORD — The Small Business Administration announced that six firms in the Connecticut area were nominated for Region 1 Small Business Subcontractor of the Year Award. This is a national award program for the Small Business Administration. Each region is asked to have prime contractors nominate subcontracting firms that meet the SBA's guidelines for small businesses. The firms nominated were: American Tool & Machine Corp., Windsor; Stamford Tool & Die, Stamford; Merchase Corp., Cos Cob; BEPAC Electronics Corp., Barkhamsted; Raymond Engineering Inc., Middletown; and Becon Inc., South Windsor. Presentation of these certificates will be made by James A. Hague, acting district director of the Small Business Administration in Hartford.

Appointed at CG

BLOOMFIELD — Katherine L. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lauder Jr. of 118 Princeton St., Manchester, has been appointed assistant director of marketing, group insurance operations, at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Ms. Wilson is a graduate, cum laude, of Mount Holyoke College. She joined Connecticut General's group insurance operations in 1975 in the underwriting department, where she was advanced to underwriter in 1977 and senior underwriter in 1978. Since 1980 Ms. Wilson has been serving as senior marketing analyst in the marketing department. She and her husband live in West Hartford.

Bank treasurer

HARTFORD — William L. Eddy has been named treasurer of Hartford National Corporation and Hartford National Bank. Reporting to Gunnar Overstrom, Eddy is responsible for two reporting functions: the treasurer's department and profit planning and analysis. Eddy joined Hartford National from Aetna Business Credit (now Barclay's American Business Credit) where he was treasurer. Prior to joining Aetna Business Credit in 1976, he served in a succession of executive posts in the Financial and Diversified Business Divisions of Aetna Life and Casualty. A cum laude graduate of Princeton University with a B.A. in psychology, he holds an M.A. in economics from Trinity College.

Vice president

STAMFORD — The election of Richard R. Keefe as Vice President - Human Resources for the GTE Telephone operating group was announced by William C. Rowland, executive vice president.

Subminimum wage idea: Would it help or hurt?

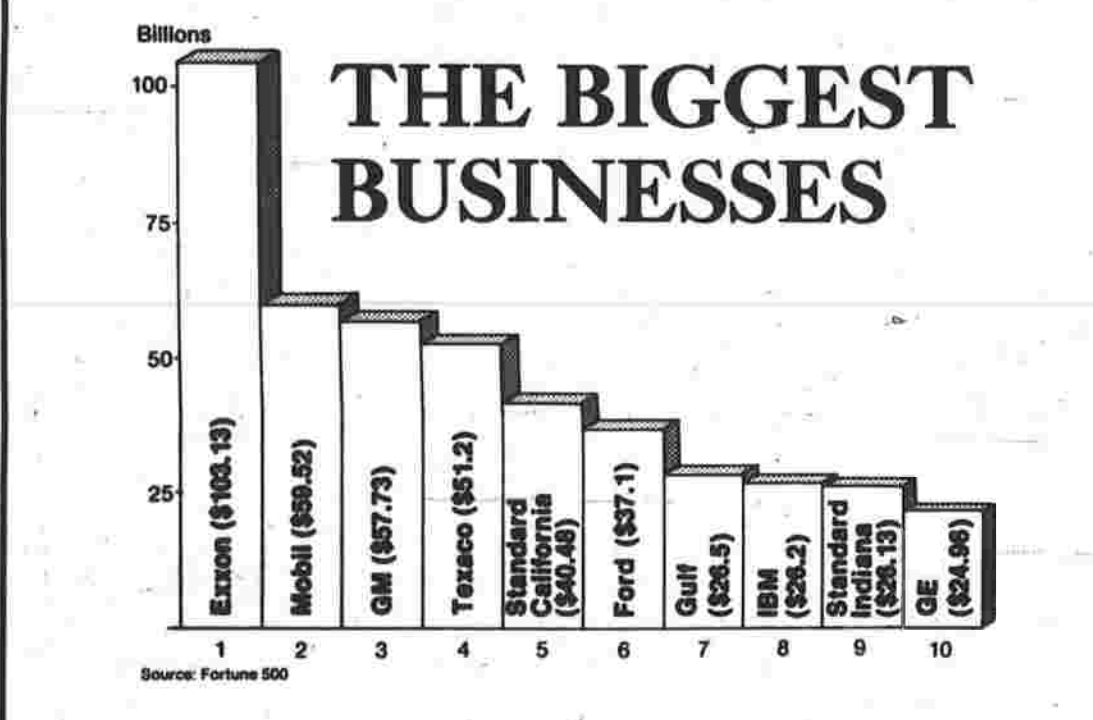
Would you, a small-business man, hire additional young and inexperienced workers to help you this summer if the law would allow you to pay them less than today's all-time peak \$3.35-an-hour federal minimum wage? If your honest (emphasize "honest") answer is that you would take on more teen-agers if you weren't compelled to pay them so steep a minimum wage, you would be helping the U.S. take a giant step toward reducing our swollen teen-age unemployment rate. The overall unemployment rate among teen-agers of both sexes is 19 percent in contrast to a jobless rate of under 6 percent among men 20 years or older and 6.6 percent among adult women. Among minority teens, the rate skyrockets to an almost unbelievable 37 percent.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

But would you, a personnel manager in charge of hiring at a major corporation, start favoring more young unskilled over adult unskilled if a two-tier minimum wage were in effect? In short, instead of adding to your total work force by employing extra youngsters, would you try to add to your profits by penalizing the adult who must be paid \$3.35 an hour and taking on the teen-ager at a lower rate? If your honest answer here is that this would be your inclination or, at this point, you simply can't be sure how you would react, then there are inherent evils in the whole concept of a special subminimum wage for younger workers. And the proposal should be ignored.

result of a two-tier minimum? If your honest answer is "yes", then school dropout rates among 16-19-year-olds would rise. As more jobs became available at lower wage rates, more teens would leave school permanently. The new job openings created by the special youth minimum wage would not reduce the unemployment rate. The experiment would be a failure. The whole theory of a federal minimum wage has been the target of fierce controversy in political and economic circles for almost a half-century. The more recent proposal that younger workers should be paid a special subminimum has prompted a bitter debate on its own. Businesses have been pushing for a two-tier minimum



Six of the 10 largest industrial corporations are oil companies, according to the latest Fortune 500 ranking. Exxon became the first to exceed \$100 billion in annual revenues. Mobil this year moved into second place, ahead of General Motors, which had held the top spot from the beginning of the magazine's annual rankings until the oil price surge in recent years.

for years. Both President Reagan and his secretary of labor, Raymond J. Donovan, openly approve of the idea (it's logical position for the Reagan economists). Conservative groups view the minimum wage in general as another in a long list of Washington-imposed costs on business that add to inflationary pressure and they are particularly incensed about being forced to pay \$3.35 for an unskilled teen-ager. But the odds that the White House will push for action in the near future are dim and so are the odds that Congress will take the initiative. Until the battle over the federal budget is completely over, the Reagan White House has decided that virtually every other legislative matter, no matter how appealing or urgent, must wait. In the words of a key Senate staff aide: "The reason that a lower wage for teen-agers won't fly now is that it's darn difficult to fight two battles at the same time, particularly if both are hot wars." So no matter what the policies that are adopted to curb teen-age joblessness (if any), among the missing will be the two-tier minimum wage.

Rhody attorney to battle GM

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts has gone to court to recover damages for Rhode Islanders who unknowingly bought General Motors Corp. cars with underized transmissions over the past five years. Roberts said Tuesday he filed a request to intervene in a lawsuit against GM, which was filed in January in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York on behalf of consumers in at least seven states. The suit is based on Rhode Island's Deceptive Trade Practices Act. It is the first attempt by any state to recover damages on behalf of its citizens through litigation. "This suit represents an attempt by my department to serve notice to General Motors and other manufacturers that neither Rhode Island auto dealers nor this state's car buyers are going to tolerate anything less than full disclosure of product defects by auto builders," Roberts said.

He told the Rhode Island Automobile Dealers Association the case shows how dealers are along with their customers when manufacturers provide you with defective products and then fail to inform you of the defects so you can correct the problems quickly. The original lawsuit, filed in January in Manhattan, charges GM substituted "20-Type" transmissions, designed for small cars, in place of heavier "THM 350" transmissions on certain mid-size and full-size models; and that GM informed neither auto dealers nor customers of the switch.

For airline president

Cooking paves way to the top

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brooke Knapp's path to the presidency of her own airline started in a cooking class in a small Presbyterian college in North Carolina. She was refused permission to bring a cup of wine into class to make beef burgundy in a gourmet cooking school. "Heaven knows how I would have ended up if they'd let me cook beef burgundy in that North Carolina college," she said. She made her first fortune by enlarging 22 acres of citrus fruit lands near Winter Haven, Fla., her father left her to 300. Although she still has the citrus business, it never became enough to occupy her attention. "A cooperative does all the work for you in the citrus business," she explained. She took over the citrus farms because she didn't have a brother to do it. "I was the boy of the family," she grinned. Her older sister married early and is happy devoting her time to her children. Eventually, she drifted to San Francisco and went to work for a large securities brokerage firm. She didn't like that either but there she met and married Charles Knapp, an investment banker.



Learning to fly gave Brooke Knapp the idea for a new business and now she is president of her own airline, Jet Airways Inc. (UPI photo)

one plane but when airline deregulation wiped out regular airline service to many small cities in California, she saw that charter business had tremendous

growth potential. She now is operating five planes, doing \$2 million a year and has not hesitated to invest \$1.5 million each in new Learjets. She charters these planes or operates them on regular schedules at \$60 an hour at speeds of 550 miles or so. The Learjet can carry eight, but on the typical Knapp flight carries only two or three persons. Mrs. Knapp does about 45 hours of piloting monthly herself and employs eight other pilots full time. "I don't think a pilot in this business should fly every day or five days a week," she said. She had two male partners when she started out, a lawyer and an airline captain. She has bought out both. Her customers are bankers and other businessmen who want to make middle distance trips and get home the same day and are willing to pay well. Many come from the savings and loan association business. Mrs. Knapp believes in growing slowly and not building up large debt but she is expansion-minded and does envision opening and operating 30 planes by the end of the decade. She regards Houston, Dallas and several midwestern cities as suitable new bases for her charter airline. Her husband is interested in flying as a sport rather than a business and is known as a daredevil pilot. She is inclined that way too. "I admire the career of Jacqueline Cochran and would like some day to try to break one or two of the distance flying records she set," she told UPI.

36, she says she thinks she's still young enough to make the attempt. But at the moment, building up her charter airline business comes first.

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Today you should expect to set aside at least one to two months' salary for a diamond engagement ring. When you're ready to make that purchase, ask us for assistance. We will help you select a diamond within your budget that you will both be happy with for years to come.
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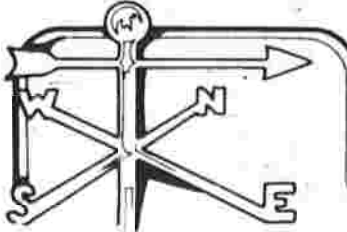
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New officers

The Bolton Children's Cooperative Nursery School elected next year's officers Tuesday evening. Seated are Donna Mozer, administrative vice president, and Joanne Nilsen, party chairwoman. Standing, left to right, are Sue Smith, telephone chairwoman, Pat Putnam, teacher, Cindy Sellitto, equipment chairwoman, Martha Anderson, membership vice president, Sue Myhrhall, president, Mary Pat Grover, secretary and Pam Kalkus, teacher.



Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

School council study reveals Bolton costs

BOLTON — The Connecticut Public Education Council released results of a study which show a seven category break-down of the total per pupil cost in the town's school system.

The results maintain that Bolton's per pupil cost is average in most categories, but high in administrative services.

According to the report, the results are derived from the annual "end of year report," submitted by superintendents from each school district.

The report does not separate costs according to grade level, but averages an entire school system's pupils into each figure.

According to the study, the pupil cost, averaged between October and May of this school year, is \$38.023. The total expenditure from which these figures are taken from is \$1,919,911.

It is important to note, the study states, that the total per pupil cost excludes any expenditures made for pupil transportation, land, buildings, debt service, community services and non-programmed charges or tuition payments for services furnished by non-public schools.

The seven categories are regular instruction programs, special and other instruction, pupil services, instructional staff services, plant operation and maintenance and all other support services.

The cost for regular instruction programs represents the largest cost of any category, \$11.118. This category includes direct teaching activities at all levels of education.

The cost per pupil for special and other instruction is \$90. This area includes costs designed to help overcome physical, mental, social and emotional handicaps, plus the related services of aides, assistants and supervision.

All other support services, fiscal, food, central and student activities, show a per pupil cost of \$124.

Activities designed to assess and improve the well-being of pupils and to supplement the teaching process, pupil services, costs \$88 per pupil. These services include guidance and counseling, and health services.

The cost per pupil for administrative services, those services rendered by the Board of Education, the superintendent and principal's services — overall general administrative and executive responsibility — is above average with a cost of \$238 per student.

This category also includes legal services, contractual negotiations and other activities concerned with staff evaluation, assignment and supervision.

The cost per pupil for plant operation and maintenance of the system is \$388.477 for instructional staff services including curriculum development, staff training and other planning.

Other support services, fiscal, food, central and student activities, show a per pupil cost of \$124.

Firm seeks vote reversal on ZBA variance decision

ANDOVER — Tiger Lee Construction Co., the construction company for Fireside Realty, Inc., is seeking court action against the Zoning Board of Appeals to reverse a recent decision by the board which denied a variance for a piece of property located off Rose Lane.

Mary McNamara, chairwoman of the Board, said Tuesday she had received a subpoena Monday, dated May 4, concerning the suit.

On Feb. 18, the construction company brought the proposal to the board, and it was denied April 15.

The application requested a variance on a one-acre piece of property located off Rose Lane. The land has no frontage on the road, Mrs. McNamara said, and the request was for a variance to build a home on the property.

Granting the request, she said, would have been in violation of zoning regulations. Furthermore, she said, the board felt there was a lack of exceptional difficulty or unusual hardship.

She said that Gene Sammartino, representing Tiger Lee and who is also the owner of Fireside Realty, maintained the property possessed a 50-foot easement into the land.

Regulations also state that a property, if it is to be built on, must have a frontage on a town road of no less than 200 feet. The

piece off Rose Lane is 50 feet short, and the application also requested a variance on this point.

Joel Janenda, a Manchester attorney representing Tiger Lee, said this morning "the board acted illegally, in a violation of regulations. It (the variance) should have been granted." He added that court action will seek a reversal of the decision.

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<p>SANYO VIDEO RECORDER</p> <p>\$497</p>	<p>RCA 19" COLOR TELEVISION</p> <p>\$337</p> <p>* RCA's energy-efficient Standalone chassis — designed for outstanding performance * Automatic Color Control * Cabinet with walnut-grain finish * 11" dia.</p>

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MICROWAVE MAGIC IN DOOR COOKING

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AMANA \$349 **TOSHIBA \$239** **TOSHIBA \$299**

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FREE FOOD SAMPLING

AMANA \$349 **TOSHIBA \$239** **TOSHIBA \$299**

AMANA QUASAR TOSHIBA JENMAR MAGIC CHEF LITTON

13" COLOR T.V.

\$247

* High power chassis for brighter colors
* Deluxe walnut grain finish
* Black matrix picture tube * Diagonal

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* LED sound level and FM stereo indicator
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* Cast aluminum hood and bottom
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* 20 lb. tank included
* Easy-roll base
* Free rotisserie

WHITE WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER

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* Heavy Duty Agitator
* Two speed selections
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* Five-temperature controls
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* Lock 'n Spin™ Safety Lid

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THE PEOPLE WHO BRING YOU LOW PRICES & PERSONAL SERVICE

FOCUS / Food

BACK TO BASICS

STRAWBERRY CREAM PUFFS

1 8-oz pkg Philadelphia Brand cream cheese
1 7-oz jar Kraft marshmallow creme
Cream Puffs
2 cups strawberry slices
2 bananas, sliced

Combine softened cream cheese and marshmallow creme, mix well. Chill. Cut tops from Cream Puffs; fill with combined fruit. Replace tops. When ready to serve, spoon cream cheese mixture over cream puffs.

Cream Puffs

1 cup water
1/2 cup Parkay margarine
1 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 eggs

Bring water and margarine to boil. Add flour and salt; stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Drop 1/4 cup batter 3 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400° 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet immediately; cool.

1 dozen

BUTTERSCOTCH FRUIT SUNDAE

Apple slices
Cantaloupe slices
Philadelphia Brand whipped cream 1/2 cup
Butterscotch Sauce

Layer fruit in individual serving dishes. Top with scoop of whipped cream cheese and Butterscotch Sauce.

Butterscotch Sauce

1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup Parkay margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, corn syrup and margarine; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Combine boiling 1 minute over medium heat; stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Cool slightly.

1 cup
To Microwave: Combine sugar, corn syrup and margarine in 1-quart measure. Microwave 4 minutes; stirring after 2 minutes. Stir in vanilla.

SUNNY CITRUS SHORTCAKE

1 cup whipped topping
Sunny Citrus Sauce
Shortcake
1 cup orange sections
1 cup pineapple chunks
1/2 cup blueberries
1/2 cup cherries

Fold whipped topping into Sunny Citrus Sauce. Top bottom half of shortcake with one-half of combined fruit and one-half of citrus sauce mixture; repeat layers.

Sunny Citrus Sauce

1/4 cup sugar
1/2 tablespoon cornstarch
Dash of salt
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons Parkay margarine
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan; gradually add water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; blend in margarine, lemon juice and lemon rind. Chill.

3/4 cup

Shortcake

2 cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
2/3 cup milk
1/2 cup Parkay margarine, melted

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined egg, milk and margarine, mixing just until moistened. Spread into greased and floured 8-inch layer pan. Bake at 450° 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cook; split in half horizontally.

8 to 10 servings

DESSERT WAFFLES

1 10-oz jar Kraft pineapple or apricot preserves
1 8-oz carton plain yogurt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Waffles
Strawberry halves

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1-3/4 cups milk
1/2 cup Squeeze Parkay margarine

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined egg, milk and margarine; mix well. Bake in preheated waffle iron.

6 to 8 servings

MELON TARTS

(NOT PICTURED)

Crisp Crust Pastry

3 cups assorted melon balls
Toasted coconut

Prepare Crisp Crust Pastry; shape dough into eight balls. On lightly floured surface, roll out each ball to 4-1/2-inch circle. Place in 3-inch tart pans; prick with fork. Bake at 450° 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.

Fill tarts with melon balls; garnish with toasted coconut.

Crisp Crust Pastry

1 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup Parkay margarine
3 to 4 tablespoons water

Combine flour and salt; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle with water while mixing lightly with a fork.

8 tarts

Waffles

1 10-oz jar Kraft pineapple or apricot preserves
1 8-oz carton plain yogurt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Waffles
Strawberry halves

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1-3/4 cups milk
1/2 cup Squeeze Parkay margarine

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined egg, milk and margarine; mix well. Bake in preheated waffle iron.

6 to 8 servings

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Hubby's jewelry interest flies in face of facts

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 36, attractive and well-liked. He owns his own business, which requires some traveling and night entertaining, but he's always home at a reasonable hour, ready, willing and able to make love to me, so I had no reason to worry.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

One day last week before sending his suit to the dry cleaners, I checked the pockets and found a paper cocktail napkin on which was scribbled "Margo" and a telephone number. Then I did something I'm not very proud of. I wrote down the number and kept it.

When my husband came home, I casually handed him the cocktail napkin, saying, "This was in your pocket; it might be important." He took it very matter-of-factly and said, "She's a woman with a wholesale jewelry connection. I was going to surprise you with something for your anniversary next month."

Later that evening when I was alone, I called the number and Margo answered. I told her I was interested in buying some jewelry, and she said I must have the wrong Margo because she was an airline stewardess.

So far I haven't told my husband about that call, but it's been bothering me. Should I tell him, or let it go?

NEEDS ADVICE
DEAR NEEDS: Tell him. But wait until after your anniversary. One "surprise" deserves another.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced. I live with my mother but spend every other weekend with my father. When I'm with Dad, he asks a lot of questions about Mom. Like, "Does she go out

maiden cousin who made our trip most enjoyable with her humor and gracious hospitality. One morning she said, "Where's the newspaper? I want to see who quit smoking." Amazed at this, I asked, "Do they publish the names of people who quit smoking in the Scottish newspaper?" "Aye," she said. "In the obituary column." FRANK GALLAGHER, KENT, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: This question has been on my mind for a long time. Which hand do you put the wedding band on if the person is left-handed? DUMMY: The left hand, the same side your heart is on.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

About Town

Retired Teachers
MANCHESTER - The annual meeting of the Retired Teachers Association of Manchester was held recently at the Manchester Country Club.

Officers elected are: Margaret Boyle, president; Richard Danielson, vice president; Allan Cone, recording secretary; Catherine Johns, corresponding secretary; and Robert Johns, treasurer.

Chairspersons of the standing committee are: Ethele Robb, membership; Mary Leslie and Ruth Hadden, social; Mary Hatchinson, legislative; George Wood, civic; Ella Fletcher, communications; and Fred Fretette, public relations.

Ice Cream Social
MANCHESTER - The Keene Street School PTA will hold its annual Ice Cream Social on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. rain or shine, at the school grounds.

Items to be featured are games, prizes, craft table, ice cream cones, sundae, baked goods, plant table and white elephant table.

Reception
MANCHESTER - The Martin School PTA will co-host with the Bentley School PTA, a reception honoring the retirements of Dr. and Mrs. Lador Wolf on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Bentley School.

Legal talk
MANCHESTER - The Widows and Widowers Association, Chapter 11, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. An attorney will speak on legal concerns. All widowed are welcome.

Piecemakers
GLASTONBURY - The Glastonbury Piecemakers will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, 2510 Main St. The film, "Quilts in Women's Lives" will be presented followed by coffee and dessert. Bring and brag, and a short business meeting. Donation is \$2.

The film has won many awards, including first place/fine arts, San Francisco International Film Festival and a gold "Clady" from Information Film Producers of America. The film gives a glimpse into the world of quilts and quilters.

Tag Sale
SOUTH WINDSOR - The Precipitor Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, an international service sorority, will hold a tag sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 199 Kelly Road. All proceeds will be donated to the South Windsor ambulance fund.

Anyone wishing to donate items may bring them on Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. or on the day of the sale to the above address.

Quilters
MANCHESTER - The Manchester Area Quilters Guild will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tolland Savings Bank, Tolland. New officers will be elected.

Members are reminded to bring their current project.

To get award
HARTFORD (UPI) - Barbara Tuchman, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, has been named to receive the Connecticut Bar Association's Distinguished Public Service Award for 1981.

Mrs. Tuchman, author of the Pulitzer Prize winners, "The Guns of August" and "The American Experience in China," will be honored Tuesday at the bar association's annual dinner in Stamford, association president Robert McAnerney said Sunday.

A Cos Cob resident, Mrs. Tuchman became the first woman president of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters in 1970 and was the academy's 1978 Gold Medal for history.

Last year's award went to musician Benny Goodman.

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This series of scientific tests, performed by a trained Oilheat Technician, will measure the heating system's combustion efficiency and if it is 75% or less, the technician will recommend improvements that will pay for themselves in a short period of time and save you fuel for years to come.

The efficiency test is part of the Connecticut Home Oilheat Conservation Program, an energy conservation program developed by the Connecticut Energy Division and energy-conscious members of the fuel oil industry. Through this program over 375 Oilheat Technicians have received technical energy conservation training. They want you to get every degree of heat out of every drop of oil you use.

Call the Connecticut Energy Division Toll-free, 1-800-842-1648, today for the name of the participating Oilheat dealer in your area. The test will cost little or nothing, and the savings could be phenomenal.

From Original Efficiency of	65%	70%	75%	80%	85%
50%	\$231	\$286	\$330	\$375	\$412
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65%	77	143	200	250	284
70%	71	130	188	235	
75%	67	125	176		
80%	63	116			

Your Oilheat Efficiency Test will tell you. Call for yours today.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

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HOLD EVERYTHING!

THE DUNKIN' DONUTS KITCHEN JAR FILLED WITH 45 MUNCHKINS*

COMPARABLE VALUE: \$6.18

Once you finish the 45 Munchkins* donut hole treats in your Kitchen Jar, you can find lots of other things to fill it with. From gumballs to a terrarium or a goldfish.

To get your Kitchen Jar filled with 45 Munchkins* donut hole treats, just drop by any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop. But hurry. Because our jars may have an endless number of uses, but we don't have an endless number of jars. Available while supply lasts.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

100 Park Ave., West Hartford
255 Main St., Hartford
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800 Endfield St., Eastford

There's more to choose from at Food Mart!

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Menus

Elderly

Menus which will be served May 18-22 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older are as follows:

Monday: Breaded chicken, corn, broccoli cuts, chocolate pudding, bread, margarine, coffee, tea or skim milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, chilled peaches, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Liver with onions and gravy, buttered rice, green beans, chilled peaches, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Barbecued pork on a bun, vegetable soup, tonsejad, dressing, chilled applesauce, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Baked fish with lemon butter, scalloped potatoes, spinach, chilled apricots, oatmeal cookie, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

London Broil

(SHOULDER) **\$1.89** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **SHOULDER ROAST \$1.89** LB.

FRESH FRYING **Whole CHICKEN LEGS 69c** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **CHUCK STEAK or ROAST (ALL CENTER CUTS) \$1.39** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **Chuck Cube Steak \$2.39** 1 LB PKG.

Chicken Breast \$1.29 FRESH FRYING CENTER CUT

Pork Chops \$2.69 FRESH BONELESS

Pork Loin \$1.99 FARM COUNTRY FRESH BREAKFAST

Pork Sausage \$1.59 SMALL LINK 1 LB PKG.

COLONIAL FULLY COOKED WHOLE **Smoked Ham \$1.99** WATER ADDED

Colonial Bacon \$1.49 SPECIAL CUT OR MAPLE 1 LB PKG.

Turkey Meat \$3.19 SHENANDOAH PAN READY - ALL WHITE 2 LB PKG.

Turkey Meat \$2.89 SHENANDOAH PAN READY - WHITE & DARK 2 LB PKG.

Scrod Fillets \$2.19 FRESH

RICH'S BASTED Fresh TURKEYS

(WITH POP UP THERM) 10 TO 14 LBS. AVG. **69c** LB.

ALSO FROZEN 10 TO 14 LBS. AVG.

FRESH LOIN Assorted Pork Chops \$1.39 3 RIB END - 3 LOIN END 3 CENTER CUT LB.

FARM COUNTRY FRESHLY GROUND **LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.69** 80% LEAN - 2 LB. TUBE LB.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

NEW YORK STYLE DELI!

Colonial Virginia Brand **GLAZED HAM \$2.29** LB.

WALDBAUM'S WHITE **AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.29** LB. SLICED ON REQUEST

HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER **DELI SALE \$2.59** 12 OZ. PKG. FRANKS, HOT SAUCES, MIDGET SALAMI, BOLLICINA

SKINLESS BEEF FRANKS \$2.29 1/2 LB. PKG.

VEGETABLE SCALLION WALNUT RAISINS & CREAM CHEESE \$3.29 1/2 LB. PKG.

VERY SHARP AMERICAN AURICCHIO PROVOLONE \$1.79 FRESHLY MADE LB.

DELICIOUS EGG SALAD \$1.39 FRESHLY MADE LB.

DELICIOUS CUCUMBER SALAD \$1.39 FRESHLY MADE LB.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD \$1.39 FINEST OF THE SEASON'S LOCAL FRUITS LB.

SHENANDOAH GOURMET **TURKEY BREAST \$1.59** (SLICED ON REQUEST) 1/2 LB.

CARAMEL **COOKED SALAMI \$1.99** STORE SLICED LB.

GEM POLISH LOAF \$1.79 TASTY LB.

OLIVE LOAF \$1.79 TASTY LB.

EVERY SHELF - EVERY AISLE FILLED WITH GREATER SAVINGS!

FOOD CLUB MIXED PEAS \$3.89c 17 OZ. CAN FOR

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE \$4.19 6 OZ. CAN FOR

C & C COLA \$79c REGULAR & DIET 2 LITER BOTTLE

Food Club COFFEE \$1.69 PERK OR REGULAR 1 LB. CAN

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP \$1.29 QUART JAR

TOPCO FACIAL TISSUE \$39c WHITE - PINK OR YELLOW 200 COUNT PKG.

ITALIAN Dressing \$89c 16 OZ. BOTTLE

Instant Dry Milk \$3.49 10 QUART PKG.

Cheese Pizza \$1.69 28 OZ. PKG.

TIDE Detergent \$2.89 35 OZ. OFF LABEL 84 OZ. PKG.

DEL MONTE Pineapple Grapefruit Drink \$69c 46 OZ. CAN

SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers \$59c 1 LB. PKG.

Scott Napkins \$79c 160 COUNT PKG.

Dixie Cups \$1.09 PKG. OF 100 5 OZ. CUPS

Dill Pickles \$1.39 48 OZ. JAR

Kal Kan Dog Food \$3.19 3 FOR \$1. SMALL OR LARGE

Kal Kan Bites \$1.89 5 LB. PKG.

Lemon Pledge \$1.29 7 OZ. BONUS CAN

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

Golden Pure Tropicana ORANGE JUICE \$1.29 FROM CONCENTRATE 64 OZ. CONTAINER

HOOD'S SOUR CREAM \$89c 16 OZ. CONTAINER

WALDBAUM'S YELLOW OF WHITE **AMERICAN SINGLES \$1.79** 1 LB. PKG.

BREAKSTONE 3 VARIETIES **COTTAGE CHEESE \$89c** 16 OZ. CONTAINER

MAZOLA MARGARINE \$79c 16 OZ. PKG.

FRENCH ONION BLEU CHEESE **BREAKSTONE DIPS \$65c** 16 OZ. CONTAINER

MOZZARELLA \$1.19 WHOLE MILK & PART SKIM 8 OZ. PKG.

AZELROD RICOTTA \$1.49 WHOLE MILK & PART SKIM 15 OZ. CONTAINER

HAVARTI CHEESE \$1.29 7 OZ. PKG.

Come in and see what the Freshness experts have in store for you!

Western Cantaloupes \$99c LARGE SIZE EA.

FLORIDA Fresh Watermelon \$29c LB.

CALIFORNIA Sweet Strawberries \$99c LB.

ROMAINE Lettuce \$59c HEAD

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Mushrooms earning reputation in recipes

Mushrooms originally earned a reputation as "magically" from their habit of popping up from the ground overnight. And magical is also an appropriate way to describe the rich flavor mushrooms add to recipes.

For appetizers, mushrooms are an excellent ingredient, because they bring a sophisticated taste to easy-to-prepare ideas. Economical processed mushrooms give a full, rich taste in both hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, and you can easily keep the mushrooms on hand for use anytime. Of course, for best results in recipes, you will want to choose top-quality processed mushrooms, like those packed in glass jars, to insure attractive, even-sized pieces of good texture.

Mushroom-Olive Spread
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
 1/3 cup chopped stuffed green olives
 2 1/2-oz. jar Green Giant® Sliced Mushrooms, drained
 2 teaspoons instant minced onion or 2 mushrooms finely chopped
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Bacon Pinwheels
 In small bowl, combine all ingredients. Cover and chill several hours. Serve with crackers or with fresh vegetables. 1 2/3 cups.

Tip: Mushroom liquid can be refrigerated. Now add to flavor soups and steers.

Mushroom and Bacon Pinwheel
 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
 4 slices cooked bacon, crumbled
 1 teaspoon instant minced onion or 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
 2 1/2-oz. jar Green Giant® Sliced Mushrooms, drained
 8-oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
 Heat oven to 375°F. In small bowl, combine cream cheese, bacon, onion and Worcestershire sauce, set aside.

Separate dough into 4 triangles. Firmly press perforations to seal. Spread each rectangle with one-fourth of cream cheese mixture; cut diagonally into six strips. Place a mushroom at one end of each strip, roll up. Secure each roll with toothpick.

Cling peach halves sprinkled with a mixture of coconut and shelled sunflower seeds are a delicious after school snack. This is a nutritious treat that your children will enjoy.

Golden canned cling peaches (slices or halves) are delicious when marinated in oil, vinegar, red onion rings and a bay leaf. This is a colorful and flavorful accompaniment to a baked seafood casserole.



Mushrooms Try entertaining with Mushroom-Olive Spread and Mushroom and Bacon Pinwheels

Teaming chicken, juicy nectarines

Nectarines and chicken are good companions. But how often do we think of using nectarines in a chicken salad that is served in a special baked crust, or as a filling for tortillas to form tostadas?

Juicy nectarines are in good supply now through October. Serve them as a fresh dessert, in pies or tarts and in these special salad dishes.

Chicken Salad
 1 baked ranch cheese crust
 4 fresh nectarines
 2 cups diced cooked chicken
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1/4 cup sliced green onion
 1/4 cup coarsely grated Cheddar cheese
 1/4 cup real mayonnaise
 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander
 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
 1 1/2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
 Bake and cool cheese crust. Slice nectarines and combine with chicken and lemon juice and toss lightly. Add onion and cheese. Stir mayonnaise together with salt, coriander and pepper. Add to salad and mix gently. Turn lettuce into bottom of cheese crust and top with nectarine salad. Cut into pie-shaped wedges. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

Cheese Crust
 Resift 1 cup sifted flour with 1/4 teaspoon each plain and onion salt, and dry mustard. Cut in 1/2 cup shortening to form fine particles. Stir in 1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese. Add 4 tablespoons milk, stirring until dough holds together. Shape into ball. Roll to 12-inch circle. Fit into 8-inch cake pan with edge of

Nectarines and chicken make fillings for crust or tortillas
 dough extending about 1/2-inch above top of pan. Flute edge and prick pastry with fork. Place pan on cookie sheet. Bake below oven center in 350-degree oven until crisp and golden brown, about 10 minutes.

Nectarine-Chicken Tostadas
 4 tortillas (6 inches diameter)
 Oil
 1/4 cup chopped green onion
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
 2 tablespoons chopped canned green chili
 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
 1/4 cups shredded cooked chicken
 2 fresh nectarines
 3 cups shredded crisp lettuce
 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar or Jack cheese
 Fry each tortilla separately in hot oil (ABOUT 1/2 inch deep) a few seconds on each side until crisp and golden. Remove to paper towels to drain. Sauté onion in butter a minute. Add tomato sauce, green chili, chili powder and garlic salt. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Add chicken strips. Have, remove pit and cut nectarines into slices. Place each tortilla on a serving plate. Spoon on chicken mixture. Top with lettuce, sliced nectarines and cheese. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 pieces of cake. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sweet Potato-Prune Cake

Most youngsters enjoy desserts in one form or another. Often, they enjoy them more when they don't know what the ingredients are.

A prune and sweet potato cake may be a classic example of this. The cake, which has gingerbread-like flavor, is originally from the Clark County School District in Nevada (Las Vegas is the county seat). It was developed to make good use of two U.S.A. commodity purchases — prunes and canned sweet potatoes. Those on the scene report it has been

very popular with students. This is a moist cake, needs no frosting, and it's nutritious.

Sweet Potato-Prune Cake
 1 can (8 ounces) sweet potatoes in syrup, undrained
 1 cup (6 ounces) pitted prunes
 1 cup water
 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
 1 cup butter or margarine, melted
 2 eggs
 3/4 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking soda
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1 1/2 teaspoons each cinnamon, ginger and allspice
 Powdered sugar in blender or food processor, puree sweet potatoes, prunes and water. Set aside in mixing bowl, blend sugars, butter and eggs. Add pureed prune mixture; mix to blend. Sift together dry ingredients; gradually stir into batter, mixing to blend. Spread batter in greased 10 1/2-by-15 1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in 375-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes, until cake tests done. Cool. Dust with powdered sugar. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 pieces of cake.

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Atheneum exhibits architecture

HARTFORD — An exhibition demonstrating ways to make the art of architecture accessible to blind and sighted people through the use of senses other than sight is being presented at the Wadsworth Atheneum's Lions Gallery of the Senses through June 21.

Titled "Spaces and Places," the exhibition includes models of two 18th century buildings, the Noah Webster House in West Hartford and the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield; architectural elements such as window panes and door frames; raised line maps; a taped tour of the architecture of the Atheneum; a tactile floor plan of the museum; and a model of downtown Hartford.

The building models were constructed by Joseph Gonsalves of Hartford with the assistance of Kathy Mobley, a blind adviser to the Lions Gallery. The Eighteenth Century Co. of Durham, has supplied the architectural details; the U.S. Department of the Interior the raised line maps; and the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co. the model of downtown Hartford.

The floor plan of the Atheneum was built especially for the exhibition by the drafting class of Conard High School in West Hartford.

The taped tour of the Atheneum buildings stresses the use of senses other than sight and was prepared by wheelchair-bound Mary Cheney, a docent at the museum, with the help of many visually impaired visitors to the Atheneum. The self-guided tour — tape and cassette player — is available free at the Lions Gallery of the Senses.

The Lions Gallery of the Senses, a non-profit handicapped and non-handicapped museum visitors alike, is funded by Lions International, District 25-B. Admission to the gallery is free via the Atheneum Cinema entrance on Atheneum Square North, which is accessible by wheelchair. Museum hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 11 to 3; Thursday, 11 to 8; and Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 5. Group tours may be arranged by calling 278-3878, extension 271.



Carl Hewitt, center, whose 1934 Chevrolet convertible was winner of the People's Choice Trophy at the recent all antique Chevrolet show held at Carter Chevrolet in Manchester. He is shown being presented with the trophy by Stephen Carter, right, as Tom Gormley, director of the Vintage Chevrolet Association looks on.



This 1934 Chevrolet convertible, which is robin's egg blue, with whitewall tires, a side-mounted spare tire and a rumble seat, was one of the classics displayed at an all-Chevy antique car show held recently at Carter Chevrolet in Manchester. The car was chosen to receive the People's Choice Trophy.

Tony nominees prove it wasn't banner year

NEW YORK (UPI) — It wasn't a banner year on Broadway, and this year's Tony Award nominations show how few good new shows were produced in 1980-81.

"42nd Street" would be an outstanding musical in any season. But "Woman of the Year," "Sophisticated Ladies," or "Tin-Types," however charming, are really second rate.

And the fact Elizabeth Taylor, Glenn Jackson, Eva Le Gallienne, Lauren Bacall and Linda Ronstadt got outstanding actress nominations Monday despite indifferent performances indicates something is aching.

But Broadway is booming — thanks mostly to long-running musicals — and is heading for its biggest year in history, close to \$300 million.

And things were better for straight plays and leading men. All four plays nominated are solid work: Athol Fugard's "A Lesson From Aloes," Hugh Leonard's "A Life," Peter Shaffer's "Amadeus" and Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July."

Only one of the four — "Fifth of July" — is by an American. And there's only one American nominated for outstanding actor in a play: Jack Weston in "The Floating Light Bulb." The others are Tim Curry and Ian McKellen for "Amadeus" and Roy Dotrice for "A Life."

Nominated for outstanding actresses in a play were Elizabeth Taylor for her stage debut in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," Glenn Jackson for "Rose," Eva Le Gallienne in "To Grandmother's House We Go," and Jane Lapotaire in "Flap."

Among those who will appear on the show are Ellen Burstyn, Bea Arthur, Diahann Carroll, Jose Ferrer, Robert Goulet, Julie Harris, Helen Hayes, Ann Miller, Patricia Neal, Lina Horn, Tony Randall, Jason Roberts and Meryl Streep.

What's happening

For the latest news of what's happening on weekends in southern New England, read The Herald's Weekend pages every Friday, exclusively in The Herald.

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Rabbit: Good nutrition, good eating

By JEANNE LESEM
PH Family Editor
Animal scientist Peter Cheeke calls it the "Easter bunny syndrome" and says, "It doesn't make any sense to decide whether to slaughter an animal on the basis of whether or not it looks cute."

Word that author and television star Julia Child was going to prepare rabbit and look me on her PBS television series last year touched off so many protests that she said, "I wrote a long and emotional form letter and we haven't heard anything since."

Mrs. Child said the protesters chided her for cruelty toward "those dear little bunnies." Her impassioned reply said, in part, "... during World War II, millions would have starved to death if it were not for the few rabbits and chickens they could raise for themselves."

Rabbit meat "is a fine source of protein," she added, "... almost free of fat and cholesterol... easy and economical to raise... and it makes delicious eating."

She also pointed out what she calls a contradiction of attitudes meat eaters have toward the animals they accept as food that the people who protested the eating of rabbits did not object to eating chickens that "... were once cute little yellow chirping baby chicks... often given to children at Easter time (a cruel end to most of the little birds)... or calves confined to dark pens and refused the freedom of green pastures."

As Mrs. Child said, rabbit has been a widely accepted food for centuries in many nations, including China, France, England, Scotland and Ireland, Germany, Hungary, Austria, Poland, Italy and Switzerland.

Early American settlers raised domestic rabbits for food as well as hunting wild ones.

Rabbit has a lot to recommend it, not the least of which is price. The national average is about \$2.29 per pound in many places, that's cheaper today than ground beef for hamburger.

An estimated 78-80 percent of dressed rabbit weight, including giblets, is edible.

USDA figures show the edible part of one pound of ready-to-cook domestic rabbit meat is 75 percent protein, contains only 154 milligrams of sodium but 1,379 milligrams of potassium, a highly desirable nutrient for people on low-sodium diets.

Rabbit also is delicious and easy to cook, whether you use frozen cut-up or fresh animals sold in ethnic markets in major cities.

Cheeke, a researcher at the Oregon Agricultural Research Station in Corvallis, is among the scientists trying to overcome two main obstacles to making rabbit as common on our dinner tables as chicken, turkey, pork and beef.

Public acceptance is not a major problem, Cheeke said.

He said rabbits are hard to grow profitably because of disease problems and because feed costs per pound of edible meat are higher than that for some other animals.

Enteritis kills 20-30 percent of all the commercial-raised rabbits, he said. Many others die of a respiratory ailment called snuffles.

Still, he calls rabbits "protein factories" because a typical litter contains 8-10 animals that reach market weight in eight weeks and provide more meat per unit of forage than any other domestic animal.

Cheeke and his associates at the Oregon State University experiment station hope eventually to develop hybrids with better disease resistance and the capability of producing a litter every 30 days.

He said wild rabbits reared on the day the doe gives birth, but domestic growers wait about three weeks.

resistance and the capability of producing a litter every 30 days. Cheeke said.

Robert "Pat" Patrick, marketing director for Pel-Freez Rabbit Meat, Inc., agrees. Patrick said sales started in the mid '70s, when the beef and pork didn't have big enough supplies. Then the recession caught up with us," he said.

He said many of his company's regular retail customers - including blue collar workers of Italian, German, Hispanic and French heritage - lost their jobs as a result of the recession and began buying chicken instead of rabbit.

Chicken and turkey were the big winners," he said by telephone from company headquarters in Rogers, Ark. "But people also discovered lamb, fish and rabbit."

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GREEN P SPECIALS

AT THE A&P, WE WATCH OUR P's AND Q's

WE GIVE YOU QUALITY SERVICE
Because we're Quality, courteous people at A&P



When you shop at the New A&P you'll discover a fresh new way to save. We call them Green P Specials. Everywhere you see the Green P you'll save a lot at the New A&P. And we got Green P's galore

Meat Specials
PORK LOIN
Assorted Pork Chops
119
lb.

Meat Specials
FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED-CHICKENS
Whole Fryers
44¢
2 1/2 to 3-lbs.

Meat Specials
FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS
Box-O-Chicken
48¢
lb.

Meat Specials
BEEF ROUND-BOONELESS
Whole Sirloin Tips
189
lb.

Pork Combination
PORK LOIN • PORK RIBS • PORK CHOPS
129
lb.

Fresh Fryers
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED-CHICKENS
49¢

Roaster Chickens
FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED-CHICKENS
55¢

Sirloin Tip Roasts
BEEF ROUND-BOONELESS
199

Dairy Specials
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES
Kraft Singles
139
12-oz. pkg.

Strawberries
CALIFORNIA-DRISCOLL
78¢
pint basket

Tomatoes
FLORIDA-RIPE
59¢
lb.

Frozen Specials
ANN PAGE
Handi Whip
69¢
12-oz. carton

Hood Orange Juice
CREAM
89¢

Miracle Whip
KRAFT-SALAD DRESSING
129
32-oz. jar

B&M Beans
BAKED PEA
49¢
15-oz. can

Ice Milk Bars
ANN PAGE-REGULAR
4¢
each

HBA Specials
MINT OR REGULAR TOOTH PASTE
Crest
149
8-2-oz. tube

Small Stuffed Olives
ANN PAGE
89¢

Buttini Twists
SPAGHETTINI SAUCE
89¢

Cooked Ham
STORE SLICED
229
lb.

Sure Deodorant
NORMAL DRY OR OIL FORMULA
159
3-oz. can

Premium Saltines
ANN PAGE
68¢

Tomato Ketchup
ANN PAGE SWEET SUCCESSION BRAND
89¢

Weaver Chicken Roll
STORE SLICED
299

Super Coupon
With This Valuable Coupon
Beverage Server
2.00 OFF

Macaroni & Cheese
ANN PAGE
59¢

Barbecue Sauce
ANN PAGE-PLAN OR ONION
69¢

Genoa Salami
STORE SLICED
299

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

PEANUTS - Charles M. Schulz
NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO WAS WON ON THE PLAIN FIELDS OF ETON!
WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN?
I DON'T KNOW.
BUT WHEN YOU STAND AROUND IN RIGHT FIELD YOU HAVE TO SAY SOMETHING.

FRISILLA'S POP - Ed Sullivan
STUART: WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?
A HOOGA NECK EXERCISE.

IT STRETCHED THE MUSCLES AND PERKS UP THE BLOOD FLOW TO THE BRAIN!
I THOUGHT IT MIGHT HELP ME DURING THE LAST WEEKS OF SCHOOL!
STUART: ARE YOU LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD'S ANSWERS AGAIN?

Your Birthday
May 14, 1981
This coming year can be an important one for you...

CAPTAIN EASY - Crooks & Lawrence
WHO'S MY NEW BUSINESS ASSOCIATE... THAT'S ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW!
NOW THEN... I HOPE THIS ACTUAL PHOTO OF YOU BREAKING INTO BIKON OIL WILL CONVINCCE YOU I'M NOT BUZZING!

ALLEY OOP - Dave Greig
THERE'LL BE NO MORE BARTERING OF GOODS FROM NOW ON! WE'LL GET BOOZIE'S BONDS, HERE, FOR TRADING!

HURRY UP OOP! YOU'RE FALLING BEHIND AND I'VE GOT TO DICTATE!
YEAH, SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves
GEE, I DON'T KNOW... I THINK AN ENGLISH TWEED JACKET, ITALIAN SHOES, AND FRENCH CUPS CLASH WITH MY BOHEMIAN LIFESTYLE.

THE BORN LOSER - Art Sansott
BOOOOY, MOST PEOPLE ARE JUST PLAIN STUPID!
THE OZZEN OR SO PEOPLE I KNOW WITH ANY INTELLIGENCE...

WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli
I KEEP THINKING I HEAR FOOTSTEPS BEHIND US.

THOSE ARE OUR FOOTSTEPS YOU HEAR...
YOU MUST BE A VERY SLOW LISTENER.

LEVY'S LAW - James Schummeier
BEST ASSURED, THE COMPANY WILL GET RID OF YOUR ROACHES.

THEY DON'T STAND A CHANCE AGAINST OUR INSECTICIDES, TEARS AND HEAT-SPREADING MISTS!
HOW ARE THE GISTS RUNNING?
5 TO 1 IN FAVOR OF THE ROACHES.

SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill
MY LAST PERFORMANCE WAS SO DULL...

IT PUT ME TO SLEEP SO SOUNDLY...
I SLEPT RIGHT THROUGH AN INTERPERSONAL CRISIS AND MY MOTHER-IN-LAW'S VISIT.
I'M AWARDED YOU THE HIGHEST HONOR MY KINGDOM CAN BESTOW... 9999

FLETCHER'S LANDING
IS IT DIFFICULT TO PLANT A SEED, MISS RANDALLS?

BUT UNDERSTANDING THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE SEED AND THE SOIL TAKES...
NOT AT ALL!

THE HERALD, Wed., May 13, 1981 - 27
ACROSS
1 Small bird
2 The same
3 Can
4 Younger
5 Intermittent
6 Pronoun
7 Trojan
8 Mountain
9 Changed
10 Particles
11 Chemical
12 Not brief
13 Cowboy's
14 Old-time
15 Leaves out
16 Shouting
17 Make an
18 Logging
19 an
20 picture (comp)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
HARRANGHI GAVE HIS ELIXIR FIRING UP THE SUBTANTIAL PARTICLES OF MY CHIN! I'M HOPING TO HIT THAN A BARN SWALLOW... EVEN IF I DO GET TAPPED IN TIGHTER THAN A RODEO SADDLE!

KIT 'N CARLYLE - Larry Wright
I'M SORRY, CARLYLE. I JUST COULDN'T ASK MY MOTHER FOR A LOAN UNTIL FRIDAY. I CAN'T BRING MYSELF TO SWALLOW MY PRIDE.

BUGS BUNNY - Heindahl & Stoffel
THE BAROMETER IS DROPPING RAPIDLY.
HOW FAR?

BARBS
We have a charm who hangs around the bakery talking hats with the customers' dough. We call him the "cookie bookie."

Phil Pastoret
Little boo-boos not to make: If your doctor suggests a second opinion, don't let him hear you tell anyone he's into second-guessing.

Barbs
You can tell it's spring when the sap begins to rise to the lure of the jalopy salesman.

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