

Business In Brief

'High tech' said unfocused

MIDDLEBURY — James B. Baker, executive vice president of General Electric, says high tech industries and traditional smokstack industries are not mutually exclusive and do not require an either/or choice.

Purchase option renewed

NEWTOWN — National Semiconductor Corp. renewed a purchase option on what could be the site of a \$75-million, 100-million manufacturing plant, a company spokesman said.

Mercier heads workshop

HARTFORD — Jonathan L. Mercier of Manchester, an assistant secretary in the Employee Benefits Division of Aetna Life & Casualty, will chair a workshop session at a semi-annual meeting of the American Pension Conference April 24 in New York.

BUSINESS

Region ranks low in drawing businesses

BOSTON (UPI) — New England ranks sixth among eight regions across the nation in its attractiveness to business, an accounting and consulting firm found for the second consecutive year.

Of the New England states, New Hampshire ranked highest, a position it also held last year. Despite its top position regionally, New Hampshire had high energy costs in comparison to the other 48 states reviewed in the survey.

But, it was 48th on the scale of welfare expenditures, spending an average of \$362 per person monthly versus the national average of \$209.

Its decline was attributed mainly to high energy costs, for it ranked 48th nationally, an improvement of three notches over last year. It had an above-average record for average hours worked per week—40 versus 39 nationally.

UTC reports \$2 per share earnings for quarter

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. reports a 21 percent jump in first-quarter income with increased sales in a number of areas offsetting a dip in military jet engine sales.

Net income for the first quarter totaled \$133.5 million, up from \$110 million in the first quarter of 1983 and first-quarter sales totaled \$3.89 billion, up 10 percent from the \$3.53 billion a year ago, the company said Monday.

Revenues of the power group were down slightly because of lower military engine sales, Gray said in a statement. Gray said UTC achieved a steady sales and earnings growth and that strong gains in commercial and industrial businesses this year should more than offset a decline in shipments of military aircraft engines.

For the same quarter in 1983, fully diluted earnings per share were \$1.63 based on the 67,735,156 average number of fully diluted shares then outstanding.

Finast averts strike by giving in on wages

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Savoring a "complete victory" in a contract dispute, First National Supermarket Inc. workers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts have shelved threats to strike.

Finast, the nation's fifth-largest manufacturing company and the largest private employer in Connecticut, the company designs and builds a variety of products ranging from elevators to helicopters.

Under the contract, the employees will get between \$23 and \$30 a week in additional pay. Part-time employees will get an extra 20 cents an hour. Collectively, the increases will cost about \$2.5 million.

SAVE on the "ORIGINAL" MEMBERS ONLY JACKETS! MEMBERS ONLY. "When you put it on... something happens." Includes details about the jacket and contact information for Counseling Affiliates Inc.

NEWFOUND LAKE LOVELY SANDY BEACHES CRYSTAL-CLEAR WATER INNS-COTTAGES-CAMPING. Includes contact information for the resort.

5 HOMES WILL BE SELECTED IN THE GREATER MANCHESTER AREA TO SHOW PERMA WALL SOLID VINYL SIDING. MADE EXCLUSIVELY FOR RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION CO. YOUR HOME WILL NEVER NEED PAINTING AGAIN. MANUFACTURERS LIMITED 50 YEAR WARRANTY ON PRODUCT DEFECT.

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION CO. 254 BURNSIDE AVENUE EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06108. PLEASE CONTACT AT NO OBLIGATION TO BUY. Includes fields for name, address, city, state, zip, phone, and best time to call.

REGAL'S Men's Shop. \$44.00 (Long 48" Reg. 40" GREY - Reg. & Long). Includes details about the jacket and contact information for the store.

Schools face deficit in outside placements. Cloudy tonight; chance of showers. See page 2.

Bombing anniversary observed in Lebanon. Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, April 18, 1984. Single copy: 25¢.

This politician's tuna is supreme. Budget faces a vote.

Manchester Herald

Standoff continues at embassy

By Arthur Herman United Press International LONDON — Police sent food and cigarettes into the besieged Libyan Embassy today trying to persuade militants to surrender while officials worked to free British diplomats held hostage in Tripoli in retaliation.



Laotian refugee Khamsoo Keovilay Tuesday discusses the recent acquittal of his cousin Linh Phommahaxay's killer, Loma Lorrier, in the living room of his Walnut Street home.

Budget faces a vote

HARTFORD (UPI) — Majority Democrats expect little trouble passing the proposed \$3.6 billion General Fund budget for fiscal 1984-85 scheduled for action in the House today.

Murder victim's relatives didn't know trial under way

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter The murder trial of H'mong refugee Loma Lorrier, whom a jury acquitted of all charges last week, was over the time when his family knew it had begun, the head of the family said Tuesday.

AT&T earns \$226 million

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph, in its first earnings report since the breakup of the Bell System, today said it made \$226.9 million — 20 cents per share — in the first three months of 1984.

Hot weather causes flooding in the West

By Brenda W. Retzloff United Press International Spring snowmelt kept rivers flooding in eastern Oregon today but a cooling trend in Utah was expected to hold off major flooding from the record mountain snowpack perched around Salt Lake City.

Table titled 'Inside Today' listing various news items and their page numbers, including 'Advice', 'Classified', 'Entertainment', 'Obituaries', 'Opinion', 'Personnel', 'Sports', 'Weather'.

18 APR 18

Student enjoys the challenge

'Look ahead,' says holder of backwards running record

By Rob Stein United Press International

AMHERST, Mass. — Ferdie Adobee stands poised, his eyes fixed straight ahead and lips pressed tightly together. Balancing his weight carefully on his strong left leg, he suddenly pushes off, springing — backward.



FERDIE ADOBEE ... Which way?

On July 28, 1983, Adobee captured the world record when he ran 100 yards in 12.8 seconds and 100 meters in 14 seconds. The previous records were 13.1 seconds and 14.4 seconds, respectively.

Since that sunny summer day, Adobee, a native of Ghana who is in the United States studying geology, has put up with the gentle gibing of his teammates on the university track team.

"They say, 'He's been backwards all his life,' and that sort of thing," said Adobee. "But that's the most fun about it. After all the excitement, the value of it becomes the funny part. You build a lot of relationships that way."

In fact, track team coach Ken O'Brien said he has thought of letting Adobee run one leg of the 400-yard relay race "just to see the look on the face of the opponent."

Adobee grew up playing soccer and began running track when he came to the United States for his

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and a chance of afternoon showers. Highs 55 to 60, cooler at the immediate shore during the afternoon. Variable cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers. Lows 40 to 45. A few showers on Thursday mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the 50s.

New Hampshire: Cloudy to partly cloudy with a chance of showers with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 50 to 60. Chance of showers or flurries north and mountains and foggy with a chance of showers south tonight. Lows 30 to 40. Mostly cloudy north and chance of showers south Thursday. Highs in the mid 40s to the upper 50s.

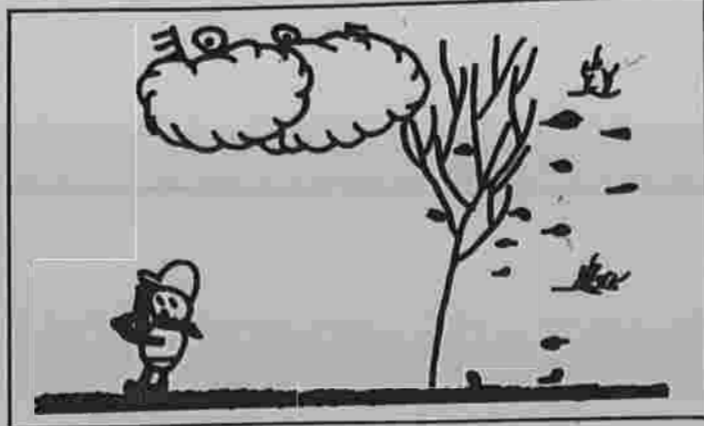
Vermet: Mixed clouds and sun with a chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Mild. High 65 to 70. A chance of rain near sunset. Low near 40. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday with a chance of showers. High in the 50s.

Long Island Sound: Winds will be south to southeast at 8 to 12 knots during the afternoon, decreasing to less than 10 knots tonight. Thursday southwest to westerly winds 10 to 15 knots. Visibility will be 10 to 15 miles tonight and Thursday morning. Otherwise visibility will be more than 5 miles. The weather forecast calls for variable cloudiness today through Thursday with a chance of a few showers and mainly overcast showers and Thursday. Average wave heights — 1 to 2 feet through Thursday night.

Extended outlook For New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and a chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60. Daytime highs in the 50s Friday and mid 50s to mid 60s Saturday and Sunday. Nighttime lows mostly in the 40s.

Vermet: A chance of showers and flurries Friday. Highs in the 50s. Partly cloudy and milder over the weekend. Highs 55 to 65. Overnight lows 40 to 45.

Maine: New Hampshire: Chance of showers Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.



Partly cloudy, chance of showers

Today: Partly cloudy and a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs around 60. Winds light southerly. Tonight: Variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows 40 to 45. Light variable winds. Thursday: Considerable cloudiness with a few showers mainly during the afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Sandy, 10, of 840 E. Middle Turnpike, a fourth-grade student at Highland Park School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds and light showers around a low centered over Lake Erie. Snow was mixed with the showers at the more northerly locations. An area of clouds and showers is also seen off the Middle Atlantic coast. A large clear area is over the central states, and a cold front is producing a few showers and the clouds seen over the Rockies. Along the West Coast, another cold front is producing rain clouds from northern California northward.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday, tonight, rain will be found along the north Pacific coast, the upper Rockies, parts of Texas and in sections of the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 39(66), Boston 45(55), Chicago 39(52), Cleveland 31(50), Dallas 57(75), Denver 39(66), Duluth 32(56), Houston 58(80), Jacksonville 47(75), Kansas City 41(62), Little Rock 46(72), Los Angeles 53(66), Minneapolis 36(63), New Orleans 61(78), New York 47(55), Phoenix 60(88), San Francisco 42(56), Seattle 45(58), St. Louis 37(60), Washington 44(60).

High and low

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Cold War a bit warmer

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (UPI) — Town leaders agreed to lift their ban on Soviet diplomats using municipal facilities and the City Council will vote on the question next Tuesday.

Open season on celebrities

Robert Redford, who knows a little bit about being a celebrity, says the news media often declares open season on celebrities. Redford played Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward in the Watergate film "All the President's Men" but he's not a big fan of the press. "I don't know what the public's right to know has to do with what I had for breakfast," Redford told Holding Carter on the PBS series "Inside Story." The press has come "dangerously close" to creating — rather than reporting — the news and Redford advises reporters to "take it easy."

IRS drives hard bargain

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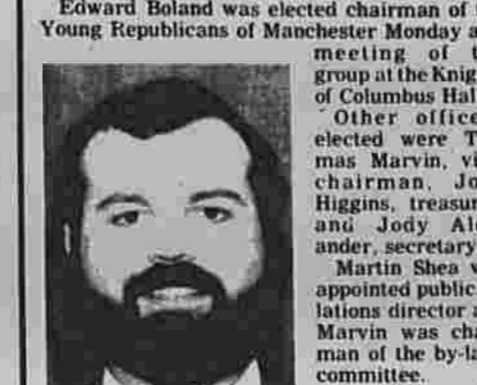
Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 529 Play Four: 3170

New Numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 6882; Rhode Island daily: 1685; "4-47" Jackpot: numbers: 16-10-22-19. Maine daily: 414. Vermont daily: 887. Massachusetts daily: 7299.

Manchester In Brief

Young GOP elects Boland



Edward Boland

Edward Boland was elected chairman of the Young Republicans of Manchester Monday at a meeting of the group at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Celebration at MCC

A free outdoor art festival will be held at the Manchester Community College courtyard on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Music, drama and skits will be performed, and a student art exhibit will be on display.

School auction Saturday

Tables, trampolines and typewriters will be for sale Saturday at a tag sale and auction of material the Board of Education no longer needs.

Balloon came from N.H.

Jason Sault, 13, of 66 Park St., was returning from an errand with his father about 8:30 Wednesday night when their car headlights shone on something near the garage. It proved to be a balloon launched about 2:30 p.m. from the Rumsford School in Concord, N.H.

Out-of-district placements

Schools face deficit in tuition account

As the end of the 1983-84 fiscal year draws closer, the Manchester school administration is facing a \$190,000 projected deficit in the account for tuition at special schools — a deficit that will likely take a big bite out of funds earmarked for supplies.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said this morning that the substitute teacher account is running high, too. Deakin said: "While last year, a mild winter made for savings in the utilities account, this year, spending for fuel is nearly 'up to the limit,' he added."

Later this morning, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said: "When you put all the pluses and minuses together, we're at about a \$200,000 deficit." He said he's holding about \$30,000 in unexpended funds to cover it.

"It's a \$21 million budget," he pointed out. "You've got ups and downs. You've got thousands of lines. If we didn't have that tuition out-of-district deficit, we'd be in good shape." Kennedy said. The transportation account is also running over

projection, by about \$20,000, he added. But whatever it costs to finance this school year, the school board books must balance by June 30 or administrators will have to ask for an emergency appropriation. That's never been done and school administrators have no intention of doing it this year. Deakin said.

Special Education Director Richard Cormier said that even the \$190,000 special education deficit could have been even higher. Up until a few months ago, it looked like the school board would have to foot a enormous bill for a multiply handicapped boy placed in a special facility.

But the boy's mother moved away, and now the Hartford schools are picking up the tab. That's \$60,000 less than we have to assume payment for," Cormier said.

A total of \$589,544 will be spent on out-of-district tuition by June 30, the end of this fiscal year. Cormier predicted. Of that total, \$426,500 is spent on placements the Board of Education has no control over, he claimed.

Those placements are the ones called for by doctors, parents or state agencies for other than educational reasons, according to Cormier.

He cited the proposed Transitional Living Center on Olcott Street and the adolescent day treatment center for teenagers, planned in the Highland Park School building once it closes as ways to reign back runaway spending.

"Whatever programs we can develop in-house, we're going to develop, because that's a way to play catch up," he said.

HRC urges realistic affirmative action goals

By Sarah E. Hoff Herald Reporter

Developing more realistic affirmative action goals for the town and sponsoring affirmative action workshops for town officials are among eight goals set for the Human Relations Commission by a three-person subcommittee.

"Some of us feel the (affirmative action) plan, at least so far as it sets forth numerical goals, may not be realistic," subcommittee member Geoffrey Naab told the commission Tuesday night.

Other subcommittee members are Eleanor Tunney and Jonathan Mercier. The three met March 1 to come up with the goals.

The town's affirmative action plan, which was adopted in 1976, sets forth non-binding mathematical goals in hiring minority and female candidates to end their underrepresentation in the labor market. The town has fallen drastically short of those goals.

Only 23 percent of the town's approximately 430 full-time employees are women and only 7 percent are minority group members, according to a personnel report filed for the year ending June 30, 1983.

Commission member Betty Tonnuci said the goals also need to be revised because the previous ones were based on 1970 census figures.

Naab said that before the commission establishes a subcommittee to look into revising the affirmative action plan, it should first approach the Board of Directors to see if they would be willing to cooperate.

"There has been an air of confrontation and antagonism between this commission and the town government as a whole," he said, referring to past

disputes between the Board of Directors and the commission including the board's decision last year not to reappoint former HRC Chairman Rubin Fisher to the commission.

Commission member Edward Sarkisian objected to Naab's description of the relationship. He said that the directors and the commission merely had differences of opinion.

"You may be more of a diplomat than I am," Naab replied, prompting laughter.

Commission member Louis C. Kocis Jr. volunteered to plan affirmative action workshops. He said that none had been held in the three or four years he has been on the commission.

"I think we're really negligent in not having sponsored something along these lines a long time ago," he said.

Commission member Joseph T. Sweeney said that one workshop was held several years ago to brief

supervisors on the "nuts and bolts" issues of affirmative action. The workshop received positive feedback, he said.

The other goals created by the subcommittee were: Improving credibility with town administrators and Manchester's minority communities; Establishing dialogue with leaders of the minority communities with a view to learning how the HRC can help them achieve their goals;

Increasing cooperation with the Board of Education and the schools; Encouraging greater participation in the annual Human Rights Day celebration;

Establishing communication with the Chamber of Commerce and other business and professional organizations.

Job descriptions concern Faucher Fire Calls

Concerned about the way in which municipal job descriptions are written, the Human Relations Commission Vice Chairman Robert A. Faucher Tuesday night asked that the issue of allowing work experience to be substituted for academic degrees be put on the commission's next agenda.

Faucher first raised the issue at the commission's March meeting in connection with the acting director of a department who did not apply for the post because she lacked the required degree. Faucher implied that sex discrimination

members that if they were to go to town hall and ask female employees, they would find out that there is a general feeling that there are certain jobs they know better than to go after."

"I agree, the commission should not overlook the fact that certain jobs have historically been male," said commission Chairman John W. Conroy. But he said that using equivalency criteria for certain jobs would open the town up to charges that it wrote the job

description to accommodate a particular person.

Commission member Jonathan Mercier said the commission were to look into the matter in the absence of a complaint of sex discrimination, it "could have the appearance of a witch hunt."

The commission agreed to ask Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber to address the issue at its May meeting. Werber was unable to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Peopletalk

In pursuit of excellence

CBS Morning News team Diane Sawyer and Bill Kurtis have both played Trivial Pursuit, but admit they are far from hardcore aficionados. That could all change when the winners of a Chicago "Trivial Pursuit Weekend" appear on their show April 30.

Caroline is expecting

The question "is she or isn't she" has finally been put to rest. On Monday, the royal palace of Monaco confirmed that Princess Caroline, 27, is expecting her first baby. A spokesman did not name an exact date for the birth, saying the first grandchild of Prince Rainier is due to arrive "next summer."

She'll be singing Dixie

Dixie Carter takes time off from her starring role on TV's "Dillinger" and is to stage a one-woman cabaret show at Freddy's Supper Club in New York starting Monday night through April 28.

And on this note

Following his Oscar for the "What A Feeling" song from Flashdance, composer Giorgio Moroder is still hitting high notes. He's currently at work on the soundtrack for MGM's "Electric Dreams," to be released this summer and featuring the singing of Culture Club.

Now you know

The term "filthy lucre," meaning riches or money, in a derogatory sense, originates in 1 Timothy 3:3, which says a church bishop must be "not given to wine, no striker, not greedy of filthy lucre."

Zorba has a birthday

Guess who turns 69 on Saturday? Anthony Quinn, the star of the current Broadway hit "Zorba." Quinn has not missed a performance during 14 months of performance on tour and on Broadway. A somewhat premature birthday cake — ablaze with 69 candles — was wheeled onstage Monday night for Quinn and the "Zorba" cast sang "Happy Birthday" — in Greek.

Arabs slam new movie

The American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee complained Tuesday about what it calls Arab stereotypes in a movie being filmed in the Washington D.C. area. Producers of the comedy "Protocol," starring Goldie Hawn, denied the charges. Miss Hawn plays a waitress recruited by the State Department to befriend an Arab prince so the United States can build a military base in his country. Ron Lahoud, a lawyer for the ADC, said the script portrays Arabs as assassins, womanizers, and buffoons. He wants it rewritten.

It's negative reinforcement

The multimillionaire owner of Forbes magazine says he hopes former Vice President Walter Mondale wins the Democratic presidential nomination because, "I think he is more defensible probably than somebody else the party might nominate." Malcolm Forbes, who is a supporter of President Reagan, says, "I think the guy (Mondale) did all his reading and his homework back in the '60s. He is not tuned into our times." Forbes made his comments in an interview in Business Times on the ESPN cable network.

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Advertisement for London Fog Sale featuring jackets and sweaters. Includes text: 'DOUBLE THE VALUE OF YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS', 'ON YOUR FAVORITE SPRING JACKET! Save 20% on every London Fog in stock.', and 'LEGAL'S Your Quality Men's Shop'.

U.S./World In Brief

Income shows little growth

WASHINGTON — Personal income of Americans rose a relatively modest 3.1 percent in March, the Commerce Department reported today, one indication the economy is slowing somewhat after its rapid pace at the start of the year.

Personal income rose \$13.9 billion in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2,940.5 billion. This was the smallest monthly rise since last August.

In January, income rose a record 1.6 percent, according to revised figures. In February the increase was 0.7 percent.

The figures also showed that Americans were spending more in March. Personal consumption expenditures rose \$7.7 billion, compared with a \$22.7 billion decline in February.

But most of the March spending increase was in services, including utilities. Purchases of durable goods declined \$3.9 billion after a February decline of \$11.2 billion. Purchases of non-durable goods declined \$4.5 billion in March after falling \$1.1 billion in February.

Salt content listing required

WASHINGTON — Makers of processed foods are being told they must disclose how much sodium is in many of their products as part of a stepped-up federal effort to fight high blood pressure, one of the nation's top health problems.

The Food and Drug Administration, in announcing the action Tuesday, hailed progress made under its voluntary three-year program but said more needs to be done to help Americans reduce their intake of sodium.

Sodium is found in salt and many other additives in several foods, ranging from frozen pizza and canned soup to potato chips and some grain products.

Consumption of sodium has been linked to high blood pressure, which afflicts an estimated 75 million Americans. The condition can lead to heart attacks and strokes.

In April 1981, the FDA announced a five-point program to reduce sodium intake. It included a consumer education effort, voluntary sodium labeling and encouraging development of low-sodium foods.

Reagan seeks policy backing

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has invited members of the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy, some of whom have been critical of his Central American policy, to the White House today to hear his side of the story.

He arranged to host a luncheon for a group of bishops as another in a series of meetings aimed at shoring up support for his foreign policy program for El Salvador and anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua.

"It's slow going," acknowledged Faith Whittlesey, assistant to the president for public liaison who has lined up some of the briefings in Central America.

But she said the president "believes they are important" to explain his foreign policy goals in the Caribbean region.

As Reagan worked to draw support for his policies, there were widespread reports Tuesday the CIA has been directly involved in other covert activities in Nicaragua, including the blowing up of Nicaragua's principal oil center off the port of Corinto Oct. 10, three months before the mining of the harbors began.

India rioting escalates

NEW DELHI, India — Sword-and-stick-wielding rioters clashed with police in Punjab's capital today as they protested the assassination of a Hindu leader by Sikh terrorists, a news agency said.

Hundreds of members of the local Hindu protection society carrying swords and sticks ran through the streets of Chandigarh, attacking bystanders and smashing vehicles, the Press Trust of India said.

Police were called out and charged at the demonstrators who nightsticks when they tried to force shopkeepers to close their stores, the news agency said.

All major markets in Chandigarh were closed today but public buses and government offices were functioning normally.

Casualty figures were not immediately available.

The rioters were protesting the slaying Tuesday of the society's leader, Inder Pal Gupta, who was killed by two Sikh extremists who threw a hand grenade into his shop, the Press Trust said.

Nicaragua claims conflict

Nicaragua says it recaptured a southern port in fierce fighting with rebels who hoped to set up a provisional government there, but guerrillas denied the claim and said they can retake the town on the Caribbean whenever they choose.

The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry issued a communique late Tuesday, saying the Costa Rica-based rebels fled San Juan del Norte in five boats after a fierce Sandinista counter-attack by air force planes and helicopters.

The ministry said Sandinista aircraft sank two of the boats as they sped away on the San Juan River, which divides Costa Rica from Nicaragua.

But the ministry communique said rebels were bombarding Sandinista troops inside the town with mortar fire, indicating that fighting for the port continued.

A spokesman for the rebel group Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, also known as ARDE, in San Jose, Costa Rica, denied that the town had been retaken.

The conflicting claims could not be immediately confirmed because reporters were not allowed in the area.

Nation's oldest man dead

OAKLAND, Calif. — Arthur Reed, believed to have been the oldest man in the country when he died two months short of his 124th birthday, never drank whiskey or smoked tobacco, but loved Coca-Cola and candy bars.

"I only got drunk one time and I never got drunk again," Reed said in an interview before his death from heart and kidney failure Sunday.

Friends said the wiry Reed looked 40 years younger than his 123 years and in the interview on his last birthday, Reed said he hoped his youthful appearance would help him find a fourth wife.

At 98, he was farming 10 acres of cotton in Fresno, Calif. At 111, he was riding his bicycle. Until he was 116, he worked part-time as a watchman at the Phoenix Iron Works in Oakland, where in earlier days he heaved 100-pound sacks of ore off boxcars.

Congress not told about CIA action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional intelligence committees were not told of broader CIA actions against Nicaragua, including supervision of commando raids against port facilities from a "mother ship" in international waters, reports said today.

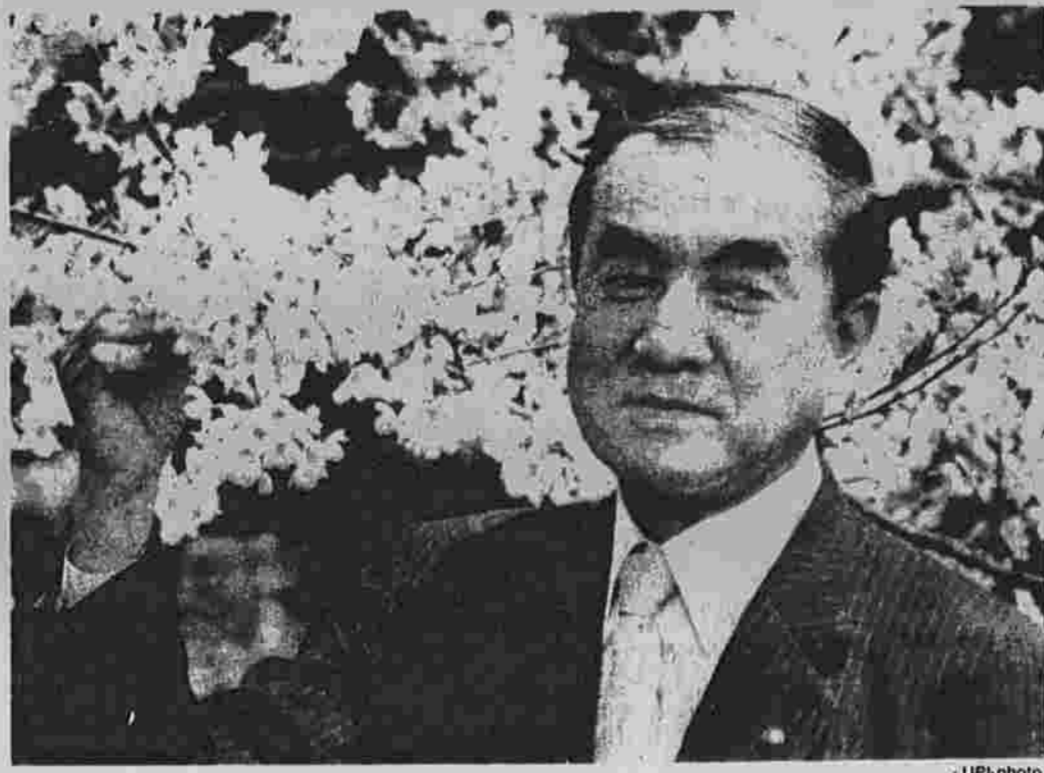
The Washington Post reported in today's editions the CIA leased the ship last summer and agents aboard it furnished speedboats, guns and ammunition. From that ship, the agents directed a raid by anti-government rebels in the port city of Corinto Oct. 10.

CIA-trained Latin commandos piloted the speedboats into Corinto's harbor and shot up an oil terminal, the newspaper reported. The raid heavily damaged oil storage tanks and forced thousands of inhabitants to flee.

At the time, Nicaragua's Sandinista government charged the raid was part of a CIA plan, but U.S. supported "contras" fighting Nicaragua's government from bases in Honduras claimed credit for the raid.

NBC News also reported the CIA directed hit-and-run attacks on Nicaraguan ports. CBS News said the CIA selected targets for air raids against Nicaragua's capital of Managua by light planes in September.

One congressional source quoted by the Post said staff members of the House intelligence committee "got wind of the mother ship about mid-October" but did not get a full briefing on either the ship's role in the raids or the mining until Jan. 31.



Cherry blossom time in Japan

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone shows off a bunch of blooming cherry blossoms in Tokyo's Shimjuku Gyoen Garden this morning.

The prime minister hosted a gathering of some 12,000 Japanese and foreign dignitaries today.

Assad, Gemayel to meet this week

Embassy bombing anniversary observed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. diplomats gathered at the capital's waterfront U.S. Embassy today to observe a grim anniversary — the bombing of their former mission in Beirut west Beirut one year ago.

President Amin Gemayel and Syrian leader Hafez Assad agreed to hold a long-awaited summit this week, and U.S. Embassy employees who survived the deadly suicide car-bomb attack, gathered for a "private memorial service" at a moment of prayer and contemplation.

The attack killed 63 people, including 17 Americans, and ensuing violence led to the breakdown of the Lebanese army in February and the withdrawal from Beirut of the French, Italian, British

and American peace-keeping force.

An Islamic group loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claimed responsibility for the attack, but Lebanese army sources said leftist militant fired several rocket-propelled grenades across into the Christian side of the Green Line and clashed with government troops in the city's southern suburbs.

There were no reports of casualties. U.S. Embassy officials said the mission's staff, including a number of Lebanese employees who survived the deadly suicide car-bomb attack, gathered for a "private memorial service" at a moment of prayer and contemplation.

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Mondale holds edge in Missouri caucuses

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

Walter Mondale is the solid favorite heading into tonight's Missouri caucuses, a showdown in which state Democrats decide the political loyalties of 75 delegates going to the party's national convention.

Mondale ends a brief respite from campaigning today with a visit to Kansas City that includes a television look-up with broadcasters around the state.

Despite the last-minute efforts of Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson, political experts in the state say the former vice president holds a solid lead going into the voting, which begins 8:30 p.m. EST at 276 caucus sites.

Pat Lea, state Democratic chairman, predicted that Mondale would receive 59 to 55 delegates from Missouri, with the rest being divided

between Hart and Jackson.

The latest United Press International count of the delegates chosen thus far shows that Mondale has 1,083 of the 1,967 number needed for the Democratic presidential nomination. Hart has 589 and Jackson 158. Another 309 are uncommitted.

Jackson, during a stop at a nursing home in St. Louis Tuesday, told some 150 senior citizens the nation must capitalize on its "old folks."

The Colorado senator said the "old policies of bailout and handout and hand-outs will not put the steel industry back on its feet."

He repeated calls for labor and management to jointly fund job retraining programs for laid-off steelworkers and said he would seek changes in tax laws designed to encourage steel companies to modernize their plants to compete more effectively in the world market.

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Federal workers barred from registering voters

By Drew Von Bergen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Federal workers whose unions have endorsed Walter Mondale for president are being blocked by the government, under penalty of being fined or suspended, from helping in union-sponsored voter registration drives.

The unions say registration drives at the Defense Mapping Agency in Brookmont, Md., the Veterans Administration Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, and a VA regional center in Baltimore, and drives planned for California and New Jersey have been halted as a result of the government action.

Ironically, the dispute was started by a third union, the 60,000-member

National Treasury Employees Union, which planned to endorse a candidate but first asked the board for an advisory opinion about continuing voter registration.

"We were right on the brink of endorsing," said spokeswoman Sandra Arnold, who said the plans were scuttled when a board attorney said it would be illegal thereafter for federal voter registration.

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DeLorean testimony begins

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eighteen months after John DeLorean was videotaped drinking a champagne toast to a suitcase full of cocaine, prosecutors will try to convince a jury he attempted to smuggle \$24 million score to save his bankrupt car company.

Opening statements were scheduled today in the trial, the centerpiece of which is expected to be a videotape of DeLorean drinking a toast with undercover agents over the suitcase — calling the package "batteries and gold."

Prosecutor James Walsh Jr. said he will probably take about an hour and 15 minutes to outline his case for the six-man, six-woman jury.

Defense lawyer Howard

wait and see what Walsh has to say before deciding whether he will deliver his own opening statement today or reserve his presentation for later in the trial.

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OPINION

Kelly's influence has grown significantly

In our earlier writings, we used to call Peter Kelly a "gentle giant." He rather liked the description. We were referring to his physical size, which is impressive, and the temperament he exhibited as a political operator in Hartford a decade ago.

Kelly, who hasn't shrunk a bit, has become a giant in other ways since then. Though it may not be generally realized in his home state, he is one of the top half dozen or so insiders with the Democratic party leadership in the United States. In terms of power and influence, his inner circle is even smaller than that.

Kelly is the party's finance chairman, a job he was given three years ago after a two-year stint as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. He is the right-hand man to Charles Manatt, the chairman.

And while the rules prevent him from getting involved with a candidate in the presidential nomination race, Kelly will have a voice on the ticket, the strategy and the campaign this year. Preparations for the national convention in San Francisco are already a preoccupation.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

HE IS WORKING WITH, or advising, top-level Democrats on going after Ronald Reagan — his weaknesses, the issues to stress, where to allocate the funds (some 15 to 20 states will be targeted), and how to pitch the television commercials.

Despite his enforced neutrality in the nomination contest, Kelly has his own ideas on what to expect at the convention in July. He is not sure, for example, that Walter Mondale will arrive with enough votes to be assured of the nomination. He sees Gary Hart as a long shot. He regards Jesse Jackson as an exciting newcomer but seriously inexperienced.

And Peter Kelly, who learned his politics during the era of the late John M. Bailey in Connecticut, sees the

stage easily set for the dramatic entry of a dark horse. With close friends, Kelly casually drops the names of auto maker Lee Iacocca, television's elder statesman Walter Cronkite and the neighbor from Massachusetts, Ted Kennedy.

But Kelly's job with the party is to raise the money to make it go. The records would indicate that he is doing all right. Four years ago, the Democratic national organization had 65,000 active donors. This year, the number is up to about 500,000. In the year before Kelly took over, gross income was some \$12.5 million. This year it will be \$35 million.

UNDER KELLY, the fat cat committees and councils have sprung up all over the nation, with their special inducements and rewards for seeing the wisdom of generosity toward the party.

The Democratic Business Council (Connecticut members: Arthur House of Cigna, Collins Spencer of Aetna Capital Management in Hartford, Paul Plishner of Radio Research Instrument Company in Danbury and Philippe Schreiber of Half Moon Oil in Southport) is a case in point.

Members are told they will have favored seating at the national convention in San Francisco, guaranteed

hotel accommodations in one of the best hotels in town, floor passes and access to the VIP lounge.

The Council, however, is more than a collection agency to help keep the party on sure financial footing. Members have a voice in developing Democratic policy in what is also a move by the party to strengthen its ties with the upper levels of business — heretofore almost a private preserve for Republicans. The dues, incidentally, are \$10,000 for personal membership or \$15,000 for corporate political action committees.

PETER KELLY HAS DONE WELL in his own law practice in Hartford, too. In those early years, it was a three-man firm. Now, there are more than 50 lawyers in it and the firm occupies the top two floors of one of the capital's newest office towers.

Kelly considers himself lucky when he can be at the Hartford office for a string of consecutive days. Between legal and political business, he gets around. In one recent week, for example, he hit Chicago, New York City, Washington, San Francisco, Miami and Louisville.

The wall beside his desk has a floor plan for the Democratic National Convention. On his desk, with an assortment of law and political business stuff, is a stack of joke books as material for one-liners he can use on his speaking duties. Kelly also has autographed photos of Jimmy Carter and, honest, Reagan.

Next week, there will be a break in the routine. His boss, Manatt, will be in town with a lot of other party brass to tell Kelly what they think of him. But it will be a "roast," and the object will be something Kelly can understand and go along with — raising a chuck of good Democratic money.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Masson is ammo for critics

WASHINGTON — The Democrats have been trying to make a little political hay with what they call "the sleaze factor" — a colorful catch phrase they dreamed up to describe the supposed country club ethics of many past and present Reagan administration appointees.

So far, the Reagan-Bush '84 re-election committee has escaped any taint. This is due largely to the efforts of White House counsel Fred Fielding to avoid the kind of incestuous relationship that characterized the Nixon White House and the notorious Committee to Re-Elect the President (CREP) in 1972.

But I've uncovered a situation that could give the Democrats ammunition for potshots at the re-election committee. President Reagan probably doesn't know about it, but it could cause him damage in the campaign.

It involves Milton "Mike" Masson Jr., who until last Feb. 16 was a director of the government-funded Synthetic Fuels Corp., a part-time position paying \$10,000 a year.

On Oct. 18, 1983, Reagan-Bush '84 announced that Masson had been named regional campaign director for the Mountain states, also a part-time job.

ELECTION RECORDS SHOW that during the four-month period when he was wearing two hats — as a Synfuels director and as a campaign official — Masson was paid by both the corporation and the re-election committee. In addition to the \$9,250 he received from Reagan-Bush '84, his Phoenix-based consulting firm was also paid \$4,000 by the campaign committee. His last \$200 paycheck from Synfuels was issued the day before he resigned as director.

Synfuels employees are not subject to the Hatch Act's prohibition of electioneering by most government employees, so Masson broke no law by his dual employment. He failed to return several phone calls for comment on the matter.

Last Aug. 23, however, Masson was rebuked by the Synfuels inspector general, along with the corporation's then-president, Victor Schroeder, for an "indiscretion" that "demonstrated at the very least an insensitivity to how public officials are viewed." The IG's report, seen by my associate Tony Capaccio and Corky Johnson, suggested that Masson tried to drum up business for his consulting firm — Eilers, Masson, Winstead Inc. — through Schroeder's intervention.

According to the report, during a discussion with Schroeder that night before a Synfuels board meeting in New York last year, Masson "requested an apparent routine introduction to a private sector organization — the Mobil Land Development Corp. — in the hope of advancing his own private business interests."

SCHROEDER CAME THROUGH with a letter of introduction to the Mobil group on Synfuels stationery, though it produced only a pro forma response from Mobil — and no business for Masson's consulting firm.

"The most troubling aspect of the conversation is the juxtaposition of a request for a personal business favor with a discussion of corporation policy decision making," the IG report states. "While Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Masson's conduct may indeed not have involved wrongdoing in the sense of violation of federal criminal laws, it was certainly an indiscretion and may well have given rise to the appearance of wrongdoing."

The Justice Department's public integrity section agreed that there wasn't enough evidence of criminal conduct to justify prosecution or even further investigation.

Footnote: A re-election committee spokesman said Masson was not and continues to be — a part-time Reagan-Bush official.

Massacre might have been drug underworld's revenge

By Frank Sweeney
United Press International

NEW YORK — A convicted cocaine dealer whose wife and two daughters were killed in the bloody mass murders of 10 people in a Brooklyn apartment may have been targeted for revenge by the city's ruthless drug underworld, police say.

Enrique Bermudez, 34, is on parole for a 1976 conviction of selling half an ounce of cocaine, the state Parole Division said Tuesday.

Bermudez, a gypsy cab driver, last month made a

\$60,000 cash payment for the two-story building in Brooklyn where the bodies were found Sunday. Records in the apartment showed he also was making mortgage payments on the property, a police source said.

Bermudez's drug record, combined with paraphernalia found at the murder scene, supported detectives' theory the killings were reprisals by drug traffickers intended to teach a lesson to someone still alive.

The theory points to Bermudez as a possible target for revenge because his wife and two daughters, aged

10 and 14, were among the victims. The other seven people killed, a woman and six children, were visitors. An 11-month-old baby survived the attack and was pulled from the carnage by a neighbor.

Police have said they believe the killings were the work of two gunmen who methodically shot each victim in the head.

The victims were Puerto Rican, but police said they had not ruled out a connection with the Colombian drug trade because Colombian hitmen have been known to kill children as a warning to other dealers.

The police source said he did not know whether

Bermudez had done anything to provoke drug dealers. The source also discounted a report that the murderers hit the wrong family.

The victims of the Sunday massacre, the city's worst mass murder, will be buried Good Friday following a service at St. Michael's Church where several of them heard a Palm Sunday sermon only hours before they died.

Family members spent Tuesday afternoon at a Brooklyn funeral home where the open caskets of the 10 victims were displayed.

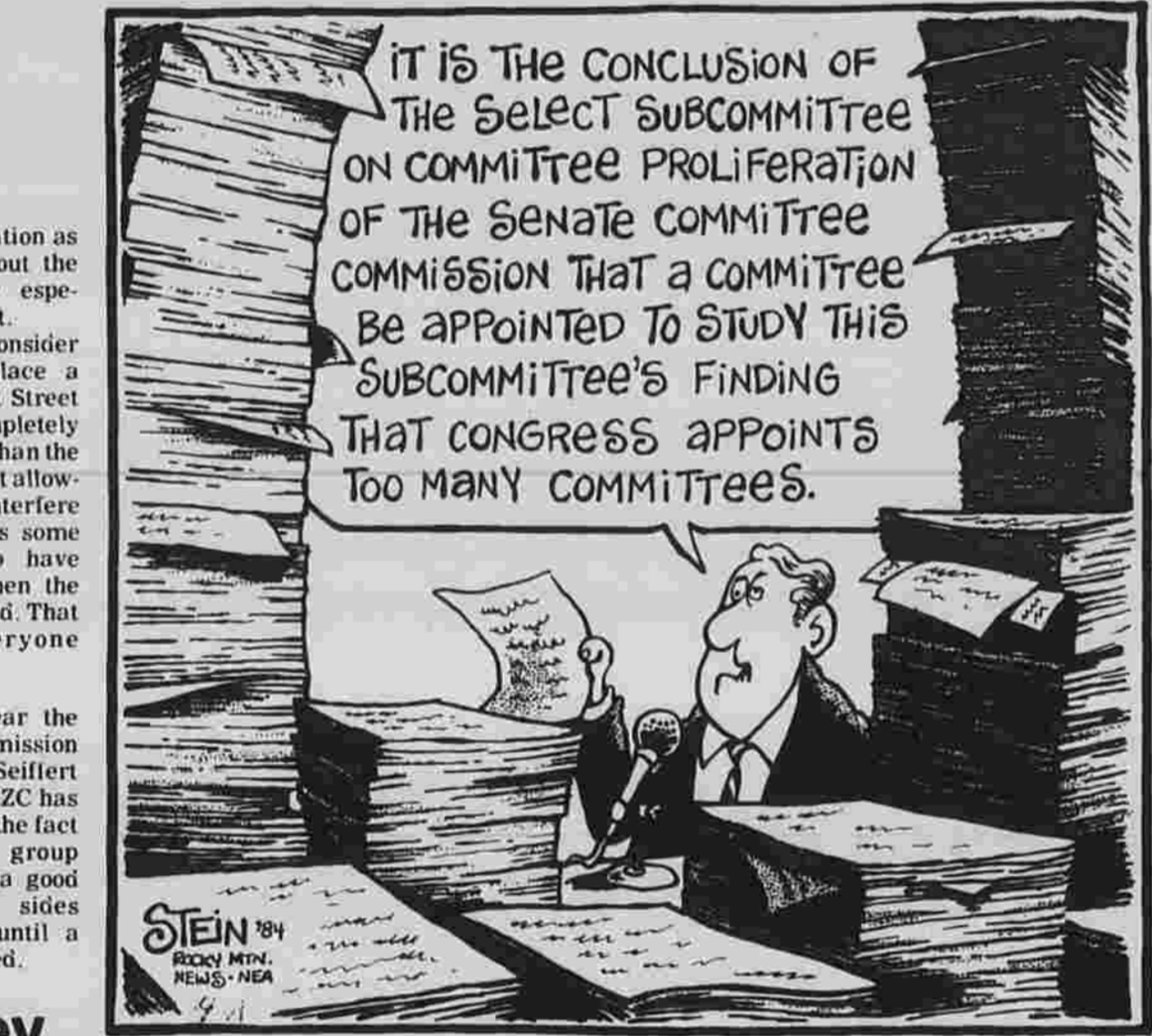
Editorials

Group homes need a break

We agree with members of the Planning and Zoning Commission who argue that a zoning code amendment permitting group homes for troubled teens must be sufficiently restrictive to allow one to be denied if there is sufficient cause.

If the PZC passed such an amendment without restrictions on density and other valid zoning criteria, it would be giving up its authority, which wouldn't do anyone any good.

But Manchester does need to make things easier for group homes if it is not to continue sending its troubled adolescents away for schooling and counseling — an expensive process which denies local teens the chance to stay in their community. And the PZC shouldn't use the controversy surrounding the actions of the Transitional



Commentary

Nixon still can't understand why Watergate was wrong

By Arnold Sawislak
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon still doesn't seem to understand.

He now is telling us (on CBS in three installments for a reported \$500,000) that the Watergate break-in was wrong and stupid and the effort to cover it up was even worse. He says giving up the presidency was the most profound way he could have said he was sorry.

Not quite. After 11 years, Nixon apparently still doesn't see what the worst part of Watergate was. It is not that he and his agents broke the law and got caught because they weren't clever enough to get away with it. That is like relegating what happened in Watergate to the status of a technical violation of the tax code or a speeding violation. It trivializes the real crime of Watergate.

What Nixon did and cannot admit is that he hurt his country as surely and perhaps more seriously than the spy who sells military secrets to an enemy.

He and his people hurt the country by contributing to the decline of the idealism that Americans still have about their country and their system of governing themselves. The pervasive cynicism that underlay the entire

Watergate episode was a sneering denial of some of the basic values of American life.

It is easy to point out that the ideals of fair play, equality before the law and the trust conferred on those who are given public office frequently are violated in this country.

But most Americans believe these values are worth striving for and are part of what makes the United States the best country in the world. To them, these and other "naive" ideas are what separate this country from the corrosive corruption that afflicts many older and more "sophisticated" nations.

For the man entrusted with the highest office the people can confer to wipe his feet on these ideals in the name of political expediency is a crime far worse than burglary or conspiracy to conceal a crime. It is the murder of a dream that sustains a national purpose.

Nixon twice took an oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." Then he and people acting in his name trampled on the Constitution and the laws that are based on it. They made a mockery of the proposition that all of us, presidents and paupers, must live by the same basic rules of conduct. They put themselves above the law.

Fascist and communist dictators do that. Kins, claiming they

have a divine right to rule, do that. Americans trust that their presidents won't do that and won't allow the people who work for them to do that.

But in his most recent public utterances, this former president of the United States does not speak of values or ideals or trust. He tells us only, in effect, "I broke the law, I got caught. I paid the penalty. I owe no more."

It is possible that Richard Nixon can pay no more because he does not and cannot understand what it is he did. That indeed would be a tragedy, in human terms perhaps the saddest of the whole sorry affair.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Medicine and money

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm is under fire for his recent remarks that terminally ill people should forego expensive medical treatment and die. His words: "We've got a duty to die, to get out of the way with our machines and our artificial hearts ... We really should be very careful in terms of our technological miracles that we don't impose life on people who, in fact, are suffering beyond the ability for us to help."

These comments, made to the Colorado Health Lawyers Association, have brought criticism, ridicule and even attacks on Lamm's character.



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— Foster's Daily Democrat Dover, N.H.

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18 APR 18

Ruling adds police power on search of open fields

By Spencer Sherman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a ruling that greatly expands police power to gather evidence, the Supreme Court ruled authorities may search open fields without a warrant, even if "no trespassing" signs are clearly posted.

The 6-3 decision, handed down Tuesday, allows police to search for marijuana crops and other contrabands by excluding open fields from the law requiring police to obtain warrants before conducting searches of private property.

Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis Powell said the Fourth Amendment does not extend privacy rights to something just because an individual regards it private. Instead, he wrote, it provides privacy only to things prepared to recognize as reasonable.

Protecting illegal activity by

forcing police to obtain a search warrant to raid a field to look for marijuana is not a privacy right society deems reasonable, the court said.

Open fields do not provide the setting for those activities that the amendment is intended to shelter from government interference or surveillance, Powell wrote.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, joining the dissent, warned that the ruling "will help promote an impoverished vision of the constitutional right to privacy."

The majority opinion said the Fourth Amendment protects privacy from conducting unreasonable searches of persons, houses, papers and effects, but does not include wide expanses of land.

But Marshall argued the Constitution must protect the right to privacy on private property so police will not be able to conduct searches where and whenever they



UPI photo

One man was killed and another was injured critically when Ellie the elephant was electrocuted while erecting a circus tent in Springhill, La. Tuesday. The main tent pole came into contact with power lines, electrocuting the elephant, which fell on its trainer, killing him instantly.

Mishap kills elephant, trainer

SPRINGHILL, La. (UPI) — A 4-ton elephant helping to erect a circus "big top" on a shopping center parking lot was electrocuted and then fell to the ground, crushing its trainer.

Trainer Tim Mericash, 32, of Norwalk, Ohio, was killed instantly by the electricity and by the weight of Ellie, his elephant, Roller Brothers Circus officials said Tuesday.

"Sparks were jumping and it seemed like it went on for an eternity before the fuse blew," said circus supervisor Jim Silverlake. "The tent was so full of smoke you couldn't see what was going on."

The bizarre mishap occurred as Ellie and several workers were trying to set up the Roller Brothers big top in the center of a shopping center parking lot.

Silverlake said the elephant was putting a chain intended to hoist the tent's center pole when it struck overhead power lines.

Sparks from the contact also injured worker Mickey King, who was taken by helicopter to Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock, Ark., where he was listed in satisfactory condition.

Mericash's body was retrieved after a wrecker was used to pull Ellie's huge body aside. Silverlake said Ellie had been with the circus about two years and had worked all of her 40 years.

Maine official hails decision

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine Attorney General James E. Tierney said a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing police to search open fields for marijuana without a warrant has far-reaching constitutional implications.

Three justices who dissented Tuesday with the high court's opinion warned the expansion of police search powers will allow violations of the constitutional right to privacy.

But Tierney hailed the ruling as "a good civil libertarian decision" that protects the "core zone of privacy" intended by the Constitution's Fourth Amendment.

The U.S. Supreme Court opinion overturned a Maine Supreme Court ruling in the case of Richard

Thornton of Hartland. Without a search warrant, police confiscated 151 pot plants in 1981 from fields owned by Thornton, despite his posted "No Trespassing" signs.

The state argued that U.S. Constitution doesn't require a warrant to search an open field, but the Maine Supreme Court ruled the search illegal and suppressed the evidence confiscated during the search.

In a 6-3 opinion, the U.S. Supreme court reversed the Maine Justices, saying the Fourth Amendment's guarantee to privacy doesn't extend to open fields.

The Fourth Amendment only protects against warrantless searches of persons, houses, papers and effects," said Tierney.

Two interns face charges of buying medical degrees

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Two Worcester City Hospital interns have been suspended pending an investigation into charges they bought their medical degrees from a school in the Dominican Republic without actually having attended.

Raymond Allard, 33, of Worcester, and Barbara Gilton, 29, of New York City, were suspended Tuesday after interviews in which they admitted buying the degrees were published by the New York Times, said Dr. John Merritt, the hospital's chief of medicine.

They have both been suspended pending the resolution of the investigation into the validity of their medical degrees," said Merritt. "It's not appropriate for someone to be here until that question is resolved."

Michael Kelly, executive director of the state Board of Medicine, said the case was under investigation, but would not comment further.

The board has 80 cases under review involving applicants from individuals who claim to have attended medical schools in the Caribbean and two weeks ago rejected nine applications, he said.

William Lynch, chairman of the hospital's Board of Trustees, said Allard and Miss Gilton had been supervised at the hospital and patients were never endangered, he said.



UPI photo

Rare wine

Thomas B. Selfridge, president of California's Beaulieu Vineyard, displays a double-magnum bottle of 1979 BV Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon which, despite its youth, could bring as much as \$800 at the National Auction of Rare Wines, set May 31 in Atlanta by Hartford's Heublein Co.

Fear grips thousands of adults who stutter

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Ordering an ice cream cone or answering the telephone can be a painful ordeal for thousands of adults who stutter.

Even going into a store becomes difficult. It's really a loss of control over your life," said Brian Evans, speech language pathologist at the Rehabilitation Center of Eastern Fairfield County.

Some hide their problem and pay for their secret with loneliness and lost opportunities. Others, including a salesman and law student who sought help at the center, refuse to give up but still suffer the sting of embarrassment.

"They fear nearly every speaking situation," Evans said Tuesday. "We have people who could go further with their careers, but are afraid because the next promotion would require more speaking."

There is one terrifying question that cannot be avoided and Evans said it offers an important clue for treating the puzzling disorder.

"People have trouble saying their name," he said. "That's one word they have to say. They can avoid certain words. In other situations they can pause, switch words. There is no way to get out of saying your name."

Fear, lack of confidence and negative attitudes about speaking must be tackled to reverse the high rate of failure in treating adults, said Evans.

"There is no cure for stuttering," he said. "Once a person becomes an adult who stutters the chances are very good the person is going to stutter for the rest of their lives. The rate of recovery is very low for adults."

There are no firm estimates of the number of adults who stutter, but Evans said one percent of all children suffer from the disorder and nearly 5 percent of all people will stutter at some time in their lives. Men are three times as likely to stutter.

Many recover by adolescence and it is not known for certain why some adults continue to struggle. At best, adults can learn to limit and accept the problem, Evans said.

A 12-week pilot program for adults will end next week and the center plans to offer a second next month. Five people, four men and one woman from their 20s to their 70s, attended the first group session.

The program is designed for adults who have had unsuccessful individual therapy. Traditional techniques such as control of speech, relaxation and breathing are used but the emphasis is on attitude and motivation.

The sessions are a kind of support group, daily logs are kept and "we will allow for some stuttering," Evans said.

"Unless you work on attitude change you can't have long lasting success in controlling speech," he said. "All the responsibility is put on the person who is trying to control his speech."

Sir John A. McDonald was the first prime minister of Canada, serving from 1867 to 1873, and again from 1878 to 1891.

Connecticut In Brief

Lopes is sworn in

HARTFORD — Raymond M. Lopes, named to succeed the late John E. Manson as Connecticut's corrections commissioner, was sworn in today by Gov. William O'Neill.

Lopes, 50, of Cheshire, had been deputy commissioner for institution services before he was appointed acting commissioner after Manson's death last September. He was nominated for the permanent job earlier this year.

"I want to personally congratulate you. You know better than I the giant footsteps you have to fill," O'Neill told Lopes during a five-minute swearing-in ceremony attended by about 50 people.

O'Neill nominates judge

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill today nominated Daniel F. Spallone of Deep River for a vacancy on the Appellate Court, succeeding Robert J. Testa of Milford who withdrew his name from consideration.

Spallone, one of four names O'Neill submitted to the Judicial Review Council, would serve an eight-year term from the date of confirmation by the Legislature.

O'Neill also nominated Milford lawyer John J. Ronan of Milford for an eight-year term on the Superior Court to fill the vacancy created by Spallone's promotion to the Appellate Court.

O'Neill had said Tuesday he had submitted four names to the council for consideration after it rejected Testa's promotion to the court.

The council gave no reason and O'Neill said Tuesday he could not elaborate on the rejection, the first in the council's history.

Mayor claims harassment

WINSTED — Winsted Mayor James D. O'Meara says his home telephone has been tapped and his life threatened by a member of the town's police force, a published report said today.

The Waterbury Republican reported that O'Meara said he is being harassed by a small group of police officers unhappy with his support of Police Chief John Arcelaischi during recent controversies.

The controversies include the demolition Capt. David Gomez to lieutenant after he used his influence to get his son out of the department lockup and the reprimand of several officers for a bungled burglary investigation.

The first-term Republican mayor said he believes the officers have been illegally bugging the police station for 18 years.

O'Meara also said he heard indirectly that one officer threatened his life.

Doctor's license revoked

HARTFORD — The state Medical Examining Board has voted to revoke the Connecticut medical license of a former Hartford doctor on charges of sexually molesting patients and improperly prescribing drugs.

The board Tuesday voted to revoke the license of Dr. P. Gary Stern, 46, who now practices in Florida, in connection with charges he fondled and seduced five female patients who testified at a hearing in December.

State officials charged Stern, who practiced at Mt. Sinai Hospital, with 44 violations of state law. The charges also included prescribing antibiotics to known drug addicts and failing to keep proper records of prescriptions.

Stern moved to Florida in 1980 after he was accused of molesting patients. He renewed a Florida medical license he had obtained in 1980 and now lives in Coral Gables and practices at Margate General Hospital.

Housing official charged

HARTFORD — Police have arrested a former state deputy housing commissioner on 11 counts of larceny, forgery and writing bad checks in connection with work on rehabilitation projects through his building firm.

Police Tuesday arrested Michael M. Sharpe III, 32, of Hartford, on charges of diverting two checks written by Community Development Corp. of West Hartford, which monitors rehabilitation projects for the city Hartford.

Sharpe allegedly deposited in the account of his company, Legal Technical Development Corp. of Hartford, an \$18,895 check intended for a building supply company Sharpe's firm installed windows for. He allegedly cashed a \$2,218 check intended to pay a crew of carpenters.

Brass owner offers help

SEYMOUR — The owner of the Bridgeport Brass Co. plant has offered to provide workers considering buying the plant \$25,000 in matching funds for a feasibility study and has lowered the price for the plant.

National Distillers and Chemical Corp. of New York City made the offer to United Auto Workers Local 1827, which represents 200 of the 260 plant workers, in a letter received late Monday.

Lieberman hails Supreme Court ruling

Kinsella probes await counsel's report

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — A report to a legislative committee considering impeachment of Probate Judge James A. Kinsella is due this afternoon from the committee's special counsel.

The committee completed its investigation last week and special counsel Jacob Zeldes of Bridgeport said he would file his report by 2 p.m. today.

The committee continues its work after the Connecticut Supreme Court Monday ruled the Legislature has exclusive jurisdiction in impeachment proceedings.

"The justices, in a unanimous opinion written by Chief Judge John A. Sparziale, said dismissing as moot a Superior Court suit filed by Kinsella's lawyer, James A. Wade, to block the impeachment investigation of Kinsella by the special legislative committee, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman Tuesday called the decision upholding the impeachment clause in the state constitution a "significant milestone."

"The decision will surely go down in Connecticut legal history as a significant milestone in the development of our constitutional law," said Lieberman, who represented the House

committee in the case.

"We are delighted with the state Supreme Court ruling... because it represents an historic affirmation of the Legislature's power of impeachment of public officials. It is a great victory for the people of Connecticut," the attorney general said.

Wade could not be reached for comment.

Kinsella, a probate judge for 23 years, was censured by the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct in April 1983 for his handling of a \$35-million estate of 88-year-old Ethel A. Donoghue, an ailing West Hartford heiress.

The council said Kinsella violated judicial ethics by giving two friends, lawyers Alexander M. Goldfarb and Paul J. Aparo, control of the Donoghue estate.

The House named a special impeachment committee in January 1983 to determine if Kinsella should be impeached for his judicial conduct.

Zeldes' report will include his findings and conclusions on the investigation, said committee co-chairman, Rep. Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford.

Jaekle said he was "pleased" by the Supreme Court decision. "It just confirms the position our committee has taken and the position the Legislature has taken that we have sole jurisdiction over impeachment."

Scouts hope cookie sales won't be hurt

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Connecticut Girl Scouts whose cookies have a clean bill of health halfway through an inspection for tampering, hope the cookie scandal will not mar their fundraising efforts, a scout leader says.

Girl Scout officials halted distribution of the cookies March 27 as a precautionary measure after reports of pins, needles and other objects had been found in cookies sold in 18 other states.

"I hope the cookies will sell and the public will support us as they have in the past," said Nancy O'Neill, executive director of the council's largest of six councils in the state.

She said the Girl Scouts have been selling cookies for 48 years as their main fundraising event and there has been a very sympathetic response from the public.

Since last Thursday, officials have been checking between 12,000 and 14,000 boxes of cookies daily with a scanner sensitive enough to find a pin in a sealed box, said Carolyn Corcoran, of Corcoran Transportation Co. in Waterbury, where the cookies are stored.

Scout officials hope to complete the inspection by Monday, and then begin selling the cookies, said Ms. Meyer. "There are 79,000 cases and they are halfway down."

"No tampering has been found in Connecticut but we felt it was our responsibility to the girls and to our customers to inspect the best of our ability the product is safe," Ms. Meyer said.

Ms. Meyer said it could not be determined yet how

tampering in other states would affect sales this year, but said the Council sold 920,000 boxes of cookies each last year and hope to sell 950,000 this year.

"I think the girls are a bit frustrated (about what happened)," said Ms. Meyer, the council's assistant executive director for finance.

"I've heard through troop leaders there is a lack of understanding of why this type of thing has to hurt their activities and programs."

"But it's been a learning experience for me. I'm sure some of the older girls will pick up and work even harder now to sell their cookies," she added.

Ms. Meyer said the council made \$1.2 million from cookie sales last year. The money, as in other years, went to support a variety of programs run by local troops, she said.

She said out of each \$3 box, 73 cents goes to the baker, 30 cents to the troops and 90 cents to the council.

Cookies sales raised \$300,000 last year to finance such programs as career exploration, campership fees for girls who can't afford camp fees, insurance protection and equipment, she said.

Ms. Meyer said the national Girl Scouts organization was working to develop tamper-proof boxes to prevent such incidents from happening again.

Police claim shooting an accident

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police reports showed a teenager suspected of stealing a car died after being accidentally shot by an officer as the two collided during a chase through darkened back yards, officials said today.

Police said Carlos Santos, 15, was shot early Tuesday when he bumped into Officer William Perez, who was pursuing the youth with his service revolver drawn. Santos was shot when Perez fell to the ground and his gun went off, police said.

The officer rushed Santos to Park City Hospital, where the youth was pronounced dead about 2:15 a.m., hospital officials said.

Santos was shot once in the left shoulder, police said. Hospital officials listed the cause of death as cardiac arrest.

Acting Police Superintendent Patrick Dolan said preliminary reports indicated the incident was "strictly accidental" and the case was turned over to the Internal Affairs Unit. No disciplinary action was planned, Dolan said.

Police said Santos was one of three youths spotted riding in a car reported stolen in Bridgeport earlier in the evening.

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Moose hunt proposed for New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — An 83-year ban on moose hunting in New Hampshire could be lifted by September 1985 if a proposed limited season is approved by the Legislature and signed by Gov. John Sununu.

Fish and Game Department officials, citing a growing moose population in the state, unveiled a proposal Tuesday that would allow 50 moose to be killed during an early fall hunt.

Bills to reopen moose hunting season have been before two prior legislative sessions. The first bill was tabled and the second was vetoed by the late Gov. Hugh Gallen.

The current proposal, submitted to the

House Fish and Game Committee, follows a 1983 Senate bill that ordered Fish and Game officials to study the moose population and outline a moose management plan.

Fish and Game officials said the moose population in New Hampshire grew from 500 in 1977 to at least 1,600 in 1982. They said a limited harvest of 50 moose per season would help manage the moose population and would not threaten its survival.

Hunting would be open to both sexes and ages of the moose population, said Howard Nowell, chief of the department's game division.

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'Disabled' is not 'unable,' says student who lost leg

MIAMI (UPI) — Jeff Keith of Boston was getting his artificial leg repaired in Miami Tuesday so that he can run across America this summer.

"I want to show that disabled doesn't mean unable," said the 21-year-old Boston College student who lost his right leg to bone cancer on Christmas Eve 1974 when he was 12 years old.

Several major business firms have agreed to sponsor the \$600,000 "Run, Jeff, Run" event that is being promoted by the Miami office of Project Masters.

Money raised during Keith's journey will benefit the American Cancer Society and the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Assn.

Keith's run from Boston to Los Angeles will be launched at a breakfast in Boston's Faneuil Hall on June 4. Keith will run the first mile alongside Sen. Edward Kennedy's son, Theodore "Teddy" Kennedy Jr., who also lost a leg to cancer as a boy.

Keith plans to reach Los Angeles in six months. He hopes to run 150 days, about 20 miles a day with 24 days off. He

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Obituaries

Martha L. M. Ferris
Martha Lydia Manning Ferris, 92, of 16 Elro St., died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Knight Harrison Ferris. She was born in Manchester, in the Hilltown section, on Jan. 3, 1892. She was a 1909 graduate of South Manchester High School. She received her teacher's training in Peoria, Ill., and taught elementary grades in Moosup, Winchester and John Tom Hill in Glastonbury. She was a member of the National AARP.

She leaves two daughters, Merion F. Ritter of Lexington, Mass., and Miss Faye Mary Ferris of Manchester; three sons, Chester M. Ferris of Manchester, Elmore M. Ferris of Seattle, Wash., and Walter M. Ferris of Old Lyme; six grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be in West Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Frank R. Boynton
COVENTRY — Frank Russell Boynton, 52, of 42 Lathrop Drive, died Monday of cancer, after a long illness. He was the husband of Joan (Lakeway) Boynton.

He was born in Windham on Sept. 28, 1931, son of Russell and Mary Storrs Boynton of Manchester. He had been a lifelong resident of Coventry. Before retiring, he worked for the health department in the Research and Development Department of Pratt & Whitney in the East Hartford, Middletown and Manchester plants. He was a member of Urie Lodge of Masons.

Besides his wife, he has two children in Coventry, he leaves a son, Scott D. Boynton of Wallingford; a daughter, Mrs. Robin K. Voloski of Collville; and a brother, Robert Boynton of Derby.

The funeral will be private at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

William M. Schmicke
William M. Schmicke, 58, of New York City, formerly of Manchester, died at his home after a long illness. He was the husband of Cynthia (Paisley) Schmicke. At the time of his death he was vice president of the American Kennel Club in New York.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, William M. Schmicke Jr., of Mansfield, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Paisley Kossetti of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Pamela DeJackome of Orange, Mass.; and eight grandchildren.

Graveside services were held April 9 in East Cemetery, Manchester with the Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

William B. Starkey
William B. Starkey, 61, of Essex, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Kathleen Dolan Starkey and the father of Noah H. Starkey of Manchester.

He also leaves two other sons, William B. Starkey in Massachusetts and Robert W. Starkey in New Jersey; a daughter, Mary-Kateyn Starkey of Essex; two brothers, Albert B. Starkey and Dr. George W. B. Starkey, both in Massachusetts; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Robinson, Wright & Weymer Funeral Home, 24 Main St., Centerbrook, and at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Essex. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to the Grace Bailey Starkey Scholarship Fund in care of Trinity College, Hartford.

Joseph Michael Colletti
Joseph Michael Colletti, 38, of 156 Avery St., died Monday in Gettysburg, Pa., after suffering an apparent heart attack while on a Boy Scout camping trip. He was the husband of Eileen (Morsey) Colletti.

Police roundup
An East Hartford teenager was charged early Sunday with breach of peace and driving while his judgment was impaired by alcohol after his second automobile accident in 12 hours, police said.

Blaine S. Donze, 19, was charged with reckless driving at the scene of his first accident on Center Street at Lilac Street. Donze had driven through a red light and served into the oncoming lane to avoid hitting a car crossing his path, witnesses told police. His car collided with another traveling in the opposite direction, driven by Mary G. Kaufman, 34, of Andover, police said.

Teen charged in accidents
An East Hartford teenager was charged early Sunday with breach of peace and driving while his judgment was impaired by alcohol after his second automobile accident in 12 hours, police said.

Blaine S. Donze, 19, was charged with reckless driving at the scene of his first accident on Center Street at Lilac Street. Donze had driven through a red light and served into the oncoming lane to avoid hitting a car crossing his path, witnesses told police. His car collided with another traveling in the opposite direction, driven by Mary G. Kaufman, 34, of Andover, police said.

LEGAL NOTICE
FINAL ACTION OF THE ZONING AND ZONING COMMISSION ON PROPOSED REZONING PLAN
At a meeting of the Planning Board on April 11, 1984, Andover held on 9 April, 1984, the following zoning plan was approved by the Planning Board, a conditional approval will be granted if the following conditions are met:

30 gallon grass Special
250's only 14"
These are not heavy duty, but they are fine for grass clippings, and medium trash. A great buy at 6' each.

TALL KITCHEN
250's — 10"
250's — 18"
Delivery available

FULL LINE OF MONSTER BAGS FOR SPRING CLEAN-UP.
4-1 gals.
Luncheon Napkins 221"
9" Foam Plates 115"

Shopper bags for merchants, plain and custom printed. All zip-top self-sealing bags.

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(1 Block W. of Conn. Blvd.)
SPECIALS END APR. 25th

PLASTIC Bag Mart & Supply

Elsie B. Gustafson
Elsie (Berggren) Gustafson, 78, of 13 Chestnut St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Carl A. Gustafson.

She was born in New Britain on Aug. 17, 1895, and had lived most of her life in Manchester. Before retiring she worked for many years as a salesperson at the former Home and Hale store in Manchester.

She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, and the Lydia Circle of the church. She was a former soloist with the Beethoven Glee Club and was a member and soloist of the Chaminade Club and the Glee Club and a former soloist at North United Methodist Church.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Carl V. Gustafson of Hebron; two daughters, Mrs. Elza Robinson of Manchester and Miss Margaret Gustafson of Putnam; a brother, Richard Berggren of Manchester; four sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Johnson and Mrs. Gertrude O'Brien, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Helen DeVries in Florida; four grandchildren; and one great grandson.

Memorial services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, the Cancer Society, or the American Heart Association. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Joseph L. Gaudreau
Joseph L. Gaudreau, 57, of 88B Ambassador Drive, died Tuesday night at his home, after a long illness. He was the husband of Jacqueline M. (Thisside) Gaudreau.

He was born in New Bedford, Mass., on Nov. 4, 1926, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 20 years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He had been employed as a food service supervisor with Szabo Food Service in East Hartford for many years. He had also been head chef at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a number of years and before that he was food supervisor at Crestfield Convalescent Home for 15 years.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Gean Paul Gaudreau of Bolton; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Trovati of Manchester; a step-daughter, Sharon Beaverstock at home; his two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Brunelle, Mrs. Madeleine Monteiro, both of New Bedford, and Mrs. Theresa Doyle, both of East Hartford; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial mass of resurrection will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, 736 E. Middle Turnpike. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Cardiac Unit, Haynes Street.

In Memoriam
Father, William Richter, who passed away April 18, 1975 and Mother, Anna Richter, who passed away March 29, 1983

Dear Mother and Father—
You are still beside us in all we do. Your memories will guide and see us through. Life must go on, we know it's true. But it's not the same since we lost you.

Daughter, Son-in-law
Grandchildren and great grandchildren

Police roundup
An East Hartford teenager was charged early Sunday with breach of peace and driving while his judgment was impaired by alcohol after his second automobile accident in 12 hours, police said.

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SPECIALS END APR. 25th

PLASTIC Bag Mart & Supply

District faces sewer bill hike

Eighth District Director Walter Joyner told his fellow directors Monday that the district is going to get hit by a large sewer-charge increase from the town.

He was referring to a \$101,200 increase in the amount the town would charge the district in the coming fiscal year if the budget recommended by General Manager Robert B. Weiss is accepted without change by the Board of Directors.

The budget recommendation, which calls for a 55 percent increase in sewer rates, has the present charge to the district at \$182,800, and the charge with the 55 percent increase at \$284,000.

Those figures are based on 338,500 cubic feet of sewage.

The proposed budget for the Eighth District, worked out at a meeting of district directors Monday night, lists \$226,900 as the amount the district would appropriate to pay the town for the sewage it sends to the town's sewage disposal plant.

Joyner said the \$102,000 amount is more than a mill on the district tax rate.

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. said the town has not yet held a public hearing on the proposed sewer rate increase. He said the budget hearing held by the town directors did not meet that requirement.

Some town officials, informed Tuesday of LaBelle's remarks, were puzzled. They said the budget hearing they felt was required.

LaBelle said Tuesday he was referring to Section 7-225 of the town charter.

It provides that the town charge for use of a sewerage system shall not be revised until after a public hearing before the water pollution authority—in Manchester's case, the Board of Directors.

Any change in the charges must be filed with the town clerk and property owners have 21 days after the filing to appeal to state Superior Court.

The town directors plan to set a budget on April 30. The district budget will not be set until May 29 when the district holds its annual meeting. Thus the town's decision on a sewer rate, and on the charge to the district will presumably be known when the district voters act on their budget.

At the town's public hearing on the budget, no one spoke on behalf of the district government.

Tolland Turnpike water line suggested

Property owners along the stretch of Tolland Turnpike between Parker Street and the Vernon town line will be invited to a May 1 meeting on a proposal to put a town water line there.

Public Works Director George A. Kandara said the May 1 meeting would be for information only. The town has tentatively decided to hold a formal public hearing on the request for the line at the May 8 meeting of the Board of Directors.

Property owners along that section of the turnpike had requested water service in 1980, but dropped the request. Kandara said they have reactivated it recently.

They now have private water supplies.

About 2,400 feet of water main is involved. The cost would be assessed to the property owners.

Kandara said it is important to get the line installed before the road is repaved. There is a measure before the General Assembly that would provide for sale of \$1.3 million in state bonds to pay for reconstruction of the stretch of road.

Those who have businesses along the road say the state created a bottleneck when it revamped exits from Interstate 89 at either end of the commercial stretch.

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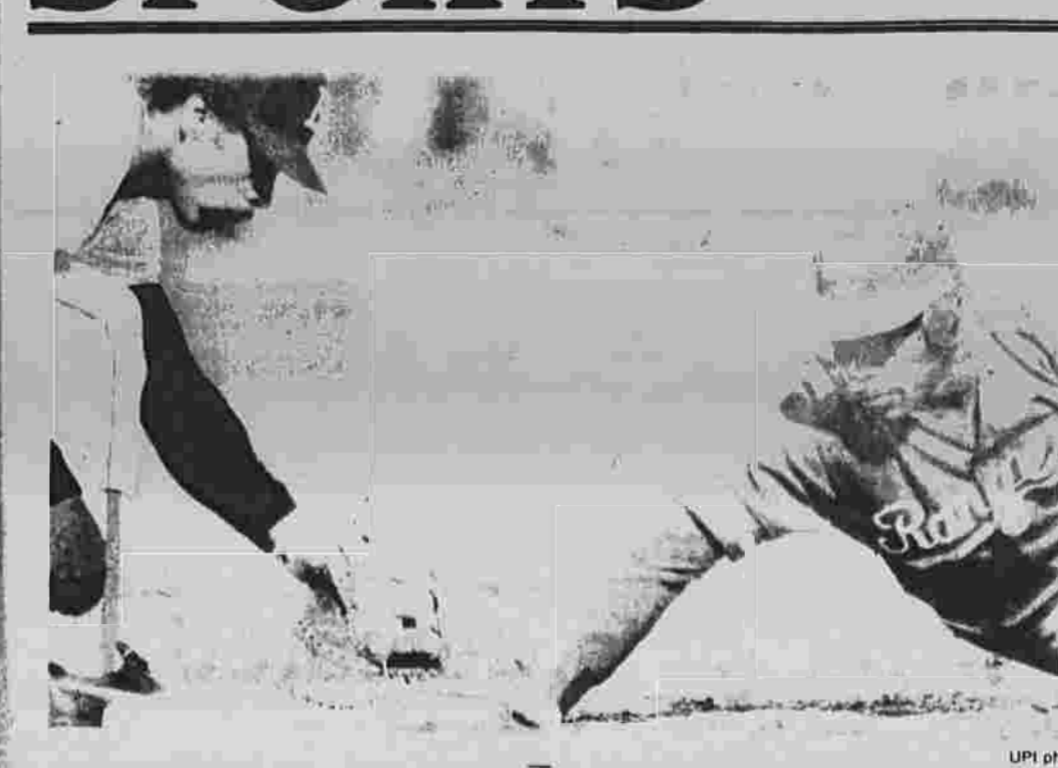
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SPORTS



The Rangers' Billy Sample dives safely for first base as Boston's Mike Easler makes a late tag during the fourth

It's just like old times; Eagles bomb Saints

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Last season, East Catholic hit an amazing .346 as a team, on its way to a Hartford County Conference title and a Class I state championship. Six starters from that team were last to graduation or academic ineligibility, but this year's East squad shows signs of playing the same type of baseball.

The Eagles have scored 28 runs in their first four games, including a 12-1 romp over St. Bernard on Tuesday afternoon at Eagle field.

"They must breed em here," said St. Bernard coach Jim Powers after watching three of his pitchers surrender 14 hits—including four home runs—to the new-look, old-look Eagles. Last season, Powers' Saints handed the Eagles one of their three losses, scored a 3-1 triumph in Uncasville. St. Bernard saw a different East team Tuesday.

"We really didn't expect them to hit the ball that well," Powers said. "They hit the ball a ton."

In the case of East senior pitcher Paul Roy, the ball was hit two tons. Roy hit a 400-foot homer to left-center field to drive in two runs in East's 7-run third inning and, in the next inning, blasted a 3-run homer over the right field fence.

Roy also went the distance on the mound, allowing four hits and seven walks. He lost his bid for a shutout in the sixth inning, when the Saints' Adrian Clark led off with an opposite-field home run.

In addition to the homers by Roy and Clark, East's Brian Foshier and Bill Masse also hit four-baggers. Foshier's homer followed Roy's clutch in the fifth.

They're co-captains, leaders, winners," East coach Jim Powers said of Roy and Masse. Two of the holdovers from last year's team. In addition to pacing the team's offense, the two have taken on the unfamiliar role of pitching leaders for the squad. Masse is 1-0 with one save, while Roy is now 1-1.

Sogry fields forced two area teams to forsake Tuesday and try again today.

The Manchester High School baseball team will play at Fermi today at 1 p.m. in the makeup game. Manchester has a 1-2 record for the season.

The East hosted Portland High School this morning. The Bulldogs are winless in two games.

In other local action today, Prince Tech will play at Cheney Tech. Coventry hosts E.O. Smith. Xavier plays at East Catholic, and Manchester Community College hosts Massachusetts for a double-header at Moriarty Field.

The East Catholic golf team hosts Notre Dame this morning.

Games postponed

Prince Tech will play at Cheney Tech. Coventry hosts E.O. Smith. Xavier plays at East Catholic, and Manchester Community College hosts Massachusetts for a double-header at Moriarty Field.

The East Catholic golf team hosts Notre Dame this morning.

Full swinging ahead locally

It's full swinging ahead for area golfers now that the winter weather is behind us. The first course to officially open was, as usual, Talwood in Hebron several weeks ago. The weatherman wasn't too kind last weekend, which was a wet one, but a few diehard players were out trying their clubs at Manchester, Ellington, Minnechaug, Blackstone, Red Rock and Talwood. Head pros returning include Ralph DeNicola at Manchester, Wally Cichon at Ellington, Jimmy Rumber at Minnechaug, Jim Goshidjian at Blackledge and John Nowobilski at Talwood.

Bob Lennon, a local man, returns as golf pro at Cedar Knob in Somers. Thirty-fifth anniversary of Little League baseball in Manchester will be celebrated this summer. The first ball was pitched in 1950 when four teams made up the one league with all games played at Memorial Field, now part of the Manchester High athletic complex. The latter was originally a nine-hole golf course built by the Cheney family. First Little League prexy was the late Sherrill Bobb in 1950.

Manchester Racquet Club's 1984-85 season starts Sept. 24 and will run 35 weeks. Pro Dan Kennedy reports the summer schedule will get under way May 28. Four of the eight courts are air conditioned. Kennedy visions Tiny Tot Tennis for youngsters as well as six.

Fifteen-year veteran

The Chicago Cubs' Jay Johnstone, the only Manchester native in major league baseball today, started his 15th season with a base hit in a pinch-hitting role. The 28-year-old pitcher with the National League's has been well-traveled with stops with eight big league teams.

Monday he was placed on the 15-day disabled list. Johnstone, who moved to California before school age, has worn the colors of the California Angels, Chicago White Sox, Oakland A's and New York Yankees in the American League, and Philadelphia, San Diego, Los Angeles and Chicago in the National League. He played with the 1978 Yankees in the World Series and with the Dodgers in the 1981 blue-ribbon baseball post-season at Wickham Park has opened for the season and it offers a lot for Manchester residents.

Families may use the facilities for picnics and outings. Five tennis courts, two softball diamonds, shuffleboard and volleyball courts, walking trails and children's play areas are featured as well as exotic birds and a mini zoo. Hours of operation are 9:30 a.m. until dusk daily. The park is located on West Middle Turnpike on the Manchester-East Hartford town line.

Man on the move
Towering Carl Frantz has moved to Baton Rouge, La. The six-foot-11 former college basketball star took to tennis like a duck taking to water, and was one of the town's better players. His move was rated the latest among local players. Seventeen of the 25 players on the Hartford Whalers' roster at season's end were new during this year of respectability in the National Hockey League. New York Rangers, Boston Bruins and New York Islanders were the top three drawing attractions for the Whalers in Hartford last season. Neither of two Islander visits was a sell-out and Montreal has never played a capacity crowd in Hartford in National Hockey League play. Ticket requests for next season have been arriving at a record pace in the Whaler office for next season, Bill Barnes, marketing director, reported.

Man behind mike
Ernie Johnson, former major league pitcher and local pro basketball player with Nassau Arms in the Eastern League, is now in his 24th season handling the telecasts of the Atlanta Braves in the National League. In case you missed it, John Treacy, winner of two Thanksgiving morning road races in Manchester and runner-up to Eamon Coghlan last November, placed 12th in the World Cross Country Championships staged at the Meadowlands in New Jersey. The Irish-born Treacy won the world crown twice previously. Professional triathletes are paying anywhere from \$300 to \$2,000 weekly or have an arrangement to collect 10 to 15 percent of one's earnings. Fred Spaulding, of Manchester, was a partner Rod McLain of Gloverville, New York, placed second in the Olympic Canoe and Kayak Trials last weekend in Lorton, Va. The pair covered 1,000 meters in 2:37.29.

Rangers hand Sox fifth loss in a row

BOSTON (UPI) — Red Sox catcher Gary Alenson minced no words after his team's fifth straight loss.

"The bottom line is, we stink," he said after the Texas Rangers defeated Boston 8-4 Tuesday night.

During spring training Red Sox manager Ralph Houk promised pitching would be his team's strength, but the Rangers had a dozen hits off Boston hurlers Dennis Eckersley and Al Nipper.

Eckersley, 0-2, who had worked hard for a comeback this year, said, "I need a break some time. But I'll just keep going after them. There's got to be better days ahead."

Texas' winning pitcher Frank Tanana (1-1), an ex-Soxer, has returned to the good old days. Once a fireballer, Tanana has become a pitcher instead of a thrower.

About half-way through the game I started pitching the way I

double play, sending Bell to third. He scores on Ned Yost's double, making it 8-2.

The Red Sox cut it to 8-3 in the eighth on Reid Nichols' RBI single and Jim Rice added a run-scoring single in the ninth.

Houk said, "I've never been a believer in momentum, but I'm starting to believe in it now. It's tough to put it together when things start going bad. We'll just have to wait until things go our way."

In the first inning, Texas' Mickey Rivers really led first on an error by Sox second baseman Jerry Remy and raced to third when first baseman Mike Easler couldn't handle O'Brien's grounder. Rivers scored on Bell's infield out.

Boston, which has not won since April 7, took a 1-0 lead in the second on Remy's two-run double.



The Celtics' Cedric Maxwell is double-teamed by the Bulls' Frank Johnson (15) and Greg Ballard as Maxwell tried to pass off the ball during the second

NBA roundup

Defense keys rally as Knicks top Pistons

Washington 91-83, Milwaukee crushed Atlanta 108-89, Dallas edged Seattle 86-89, and Utah topped Denver 123-121.

Celtics 91, Bulls 83

Larry Bird scored 23 points, dished out 12 assists and blocked three shots as the Celtics took a 1-0 over Washington with a 91-83 victory in Boston. Jeff Ruland led the Bulls with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Bucks 105, Hawks 89

At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief scored 19 points and Marques Johnson added 18 to fuel the Bucks. Paul Mokki added 17 points and Mike Dunleavy had 14 as Milwaukee kept opening a playoff series at home for the first time in Don Nelson's eight-year tenure as coach. Atlanta was led by Dan Roundfield and Dominique Wilkins with 21 points each.

Mavericks 88, SuperSonics 85

At Dallas, Rolando Blackman scored off his own missed shot and 11 seconds remaining to cap a Dallas comeback and bring the Mavericks their first playoff victory ever. Dallas overcame a 5-point lead with 1:28 left in its first playoff game since 1977. New York's swarming defense was keyed by rookie guard Darrell Walker, who had two critical steals and unnerved all Pistons ball-handlers, including All-Star guard Isiah Thomas.

In other games, Boston beat

they scored 30 points to help Utah turn back a late Nuggets' surge and take a 1-0 lead. Kiki Vandeweghe led Denver with 31 points, including 12 in the final period, and Alex English added 27. Dantley scored 13 points in the third quarter, when the Jazz opened a 15-point bulge.

In best-of-five series starting tonight, NBA champion Philadelphia plays host to New Jersey, Phoenix is at Portland and Kansas City is at Los Angeles.

The 7ers hope to have guard Maurice Cheeks (injured knee) and top reserve forward Bobby Jones (ankle) available against the Nets, who split six regular-season games with Philadelphia. Ex-7ers center Darryl Dawkins is playing steadily in the middle for New Jersey, but he was dominated by Moses Malone in their last meeting.

Portland is always one of the toughest clubs to beat at home, but the Suns finished strongly and forwards Larry Nance and Maurice Lucas match up well with the Trail Blazers front line.

The Lakers are huge favorites to roll past the Kings and Kansas City needs a big series from Reggie Theus to have any chance at a starting lineup. Los Angeles boasts a terrific bench, led by James Worthy, Michael Cooper and Bob McAdoo.

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dan-

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Dodgers' third baseman Pedro Guerrero tries his best to dodge Astros' second baseman Phil Garner's tag Tuesday in Houston. The Dodgers went on to win the game, 1-0.

NL roundup

Expos and own crowd bomb fatering Mets

New season, same old Mets. A crowd of 46,877 greeted the perennial NL East doormats Tuesday for the Mets' home opener against Montreal, hoping to cheer on a club clinging to a share of the divisional top spot. By the fourth inning, though, all terms of endearment had vanished — replaced by flying objects. Led by the five-hit pitching of Bryn Smith and a grand slam by Gary Carter, the Expos embarrassed rookie pitcher Ron Darling and the young Mets 10-0, spoiling New York's 20th anniversary Shea Stadium celebration. "Mama said there'd be days like this," said Mets' rookie manager Dave Johnson, a statistical maven whose computer is starting to self-destruct after three straight losses by a combined 26-4 margin. "I just hope there's not too many of them." The Shea crowd twice boomed lustily as the home team left the field between innings and one fan vented his frustration by throwing a lemon at Darling after he had

Starling retains title with win by decision

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Marlon Starling of Hartford scored a surprisingly easy 12-round unanimous decision over Lupe Aquino to retain his U.S. Boxing Association welterweight title Tuesday night. The 25-year-old Starling improved to 32-2 (20 knockouts). Aquino, 21, of Santa Paula, Calif., fell to 23-2-1 with 16 KOs. Both fighters weighed 146½ pounds. Judges Harold Lederman, Lawrence Wallace and Frank Brunette all scored the fight 118-109 (11-1 in rounds). Wallace and Brunette awarded Aquino the fifth round and Lederman gave Aquino the 10th. Starling dominated the fight with his pressing aggressive style. He said he wanted a knockout but injured his right hand in the third round. Starling was able to hurt Aquino with right uppercuts to the chin and hooks to the body. Aquino, who stopped No. 1 junior welterweight contender Steve Heron in September, forsook his normal style of slugging. He instead chose to backpedal and

Scholastic roundup

MHS girls defeated by Ferni High, 3-1

For the second straight game, the Manchester High School softball team went into extra innings and lost a heartbreaker on a throwing error. Ferni High of Enfield pushed across two runs in the ninth inning and withstood a bases-loaded challenge by the Indians in the bottom of the frame to capture a 3-1 CCHL III Tuesday. The Falcons' Amy Romano outdueted Manchester's Shelley Carrier to get the victory. Romano allowed only five hits while limiting seven and walking only one. Carrier was a shade less spectacular, scattering seven hits and a walk for her nine innings of work. The Falcons' Amy Romano outdueted Manchester's Shelley Carrier to get the victory. Romano allowed only five hits while limiting seven and walking only one. Carrier was a shade less spectacular, scattering seven hits and a walk for her nine innings of work. The Falcons' Amy Romano outdueted Manchester's Shelley Carrier to get the victory. Romano allowed only five hits while limiting seven and walking only one. Carrier was a shade less spectacular, scattering seven hits and a walk for her nine innings of work.

Coventry edges Cheney

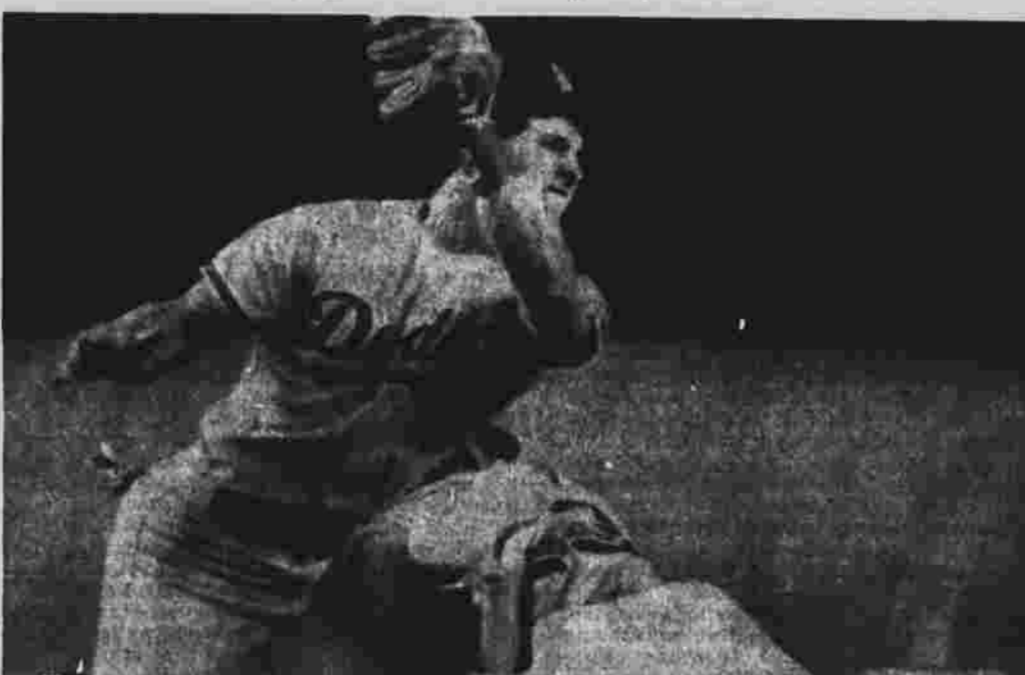
Last season, the Cheney Tech baseball team finished near the bottom of the Charter Oak Conference standings, winning only four times in the league and losing by wide margins to the conference powers. This season, the Beavers have started to change. Cheney dropped a 5-3 decision to Coventry at home Tuesday afternoon. It was the second time in five days that the Beavers have played field, but Indians coach Mary Faignant said the wind held the ball up long enough for the outfielder to stare it. The game was scoreless until the sixth when Carrier's lone walk haunted her. After a groundout, Fenwick singled softly into left and a delayed throw from the

MCC teams have bad day Errors plague baseball team

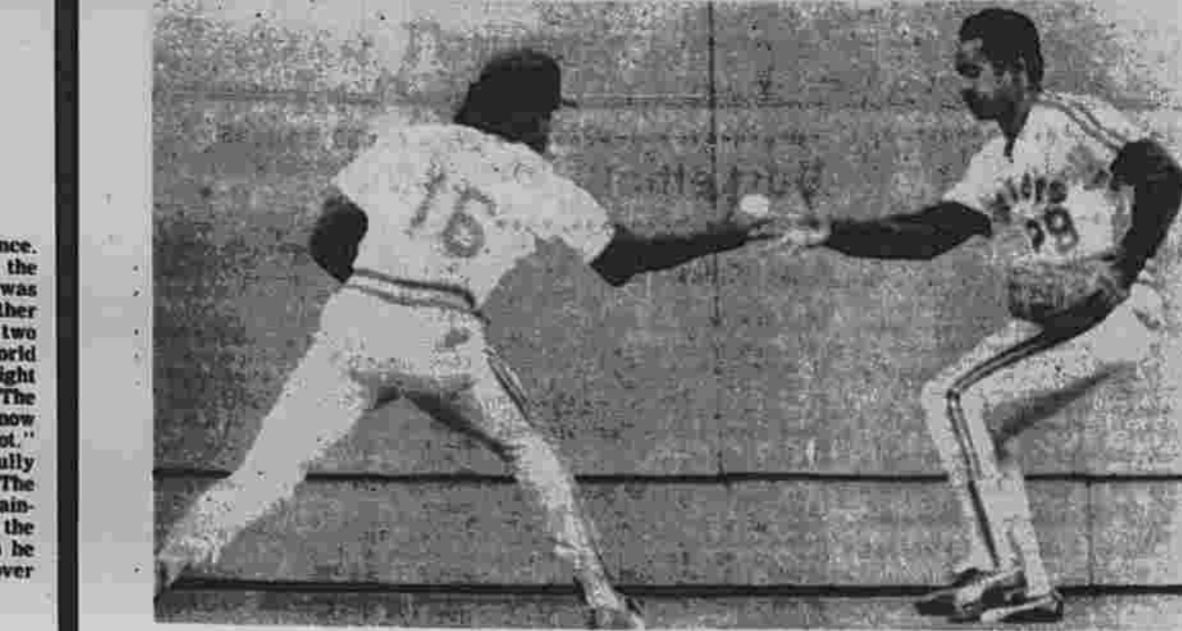
WILLIMANTIC — The Manchester Community College baseball team committed five errors here Tuesday afternoon, booking away a 13-4 decision to the junior varsity team from Eastern Connecticut State University. Work. He was relieved by Jim Riopelle, who took the loss after giving up five runs in three innings. Only one of the runs scored against Riopelle was earned. Third baseman Dave Homejko led the MCC offense with three hits, including an RBI double and a two-run homer. Mark Movchuk had a home run and a two-run

Lady Cougars thrashed

NEW LONDON — The Manchester Community College softball team fell to 3-2 here Tuesday, as the Lady Cougars were thrashed, 16-1, by Mitchell College. MCC was unable to hold off the aggressive base running and hot bats of Mitchell, which improved its record to 9-0. One bright spot for the Lady Cougars was pitching of Doreen Gagnon, who struck out six in four innings of 3-hit relief. MCC also turned over two double plays. Center fielder Mary Shendorio scored MCC's only run; first



Dodger second baseman Steve Sax (3) blocks the Astros' Enos Cabell from tagging the base and tags out the runner in the fourth inning of Tuesday's game.



Mariners' right fielder Al Cowens (left) and center fielder Phil Bradley seem to be playing hot potato with the baseball as it bounces off the wall for a double Tuesday night at the Kingdome. The Mariners lost to Oakland, 6-2.

AL roundup

Beanballs fly in Minnesota

Tommy John has had a pacifist image during his major-league career, but after Tuesday night it will be surprising if that image goes over in Minnesota ever again. John hit Twins cleanup hitter Kent Hrbek twice with pitches and in the mind of home plate umpire Don Denkinger this provoked Minnesota reliever Pete Filson to brush back Doug DeCinces. Filson was ejected and so was his manager Billy Gardner in a game the Angels won 6-3. Reggie Jackson's two-run double and California's ability to take advantage of three Minnesota errors keyed the victory. In the eighth inning, Filson's first pitch brushed back leadoff hitter DeCinces, apparently in response to John's hitting of Hrbek. "He threw at Herbie — I know Tommy did," Gardner said. "He knows what he's doing with the ball. He can put it in a bottle. Filson's got better control than that. If he tried to hit him, he would have." Denkinger ejected Filson, who had relieved starter John Butcher, 1-1, and then threw out Gardner, who rushed onto the field to argue. Denkinger had warned both teams after John hit Hrbek the second time in the seventh. "I was trying to pitch him (Hrbek) high and inside," John said. "It was a fastball up and in.

Perez may return May 16, says baseball commissioner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn followed his recent track record for punishing first-time drug offenders when he suspended pitcher Pascual Perez of the Atlanta Braves without pay until May 16. Perez, who was convicted recently in the Dominican Republic for cocaine possession, found a fate similar to those imposed in the Wilson and Martin cases by arbitrator Rich Bloch. Aiken, a member of the Kansas City Royals, along with Wilson and Martin, last season. He has since been traded to Toronto, while Martin has signed with the New York Mets as a free agent. Wilson is still with the Royals. Perez, who will turn 27 the day after his suspension ends, was 15-8 with a 3.48 ERA last year in his first full season in the major leagues. The Braves are counting on him as one of their top starters. When he returned to Atlanta last Wednesday, Perez said he thought he could still win 20 games this year. "Physically he's in good shape," said Braves general manager John Mullen. "Emotionally, I don't know. He's been through three months of jail. "I received a call from a lawyer in the commissioner's office around 6 p.m. with the decision, but I'm not going to comment on it until we see the decision. I think Mr. Kuhn based his decision on..." Mullen added. Perez's suspension is retroactive to April 3. He was also placed on probation through May 15, 1985. Perez may work out with the Braves but cannot be in uniform during games. Perez was arrested Jan. 9 as he and a friend emerged from a tavern in the provincial town of Santiago, about 100 miles north of Santo Domingo. Federal narcotics agents seized over four ounces of cocaine in his wallet. He was convicted of simple cocaine possession in a Santiago court March 23 and fined \$333. An appellate court upheld the conviction on April 5 and he was released from jail April 9. Perez was interviewed by representatives of the commissioner in New York last Saturday.

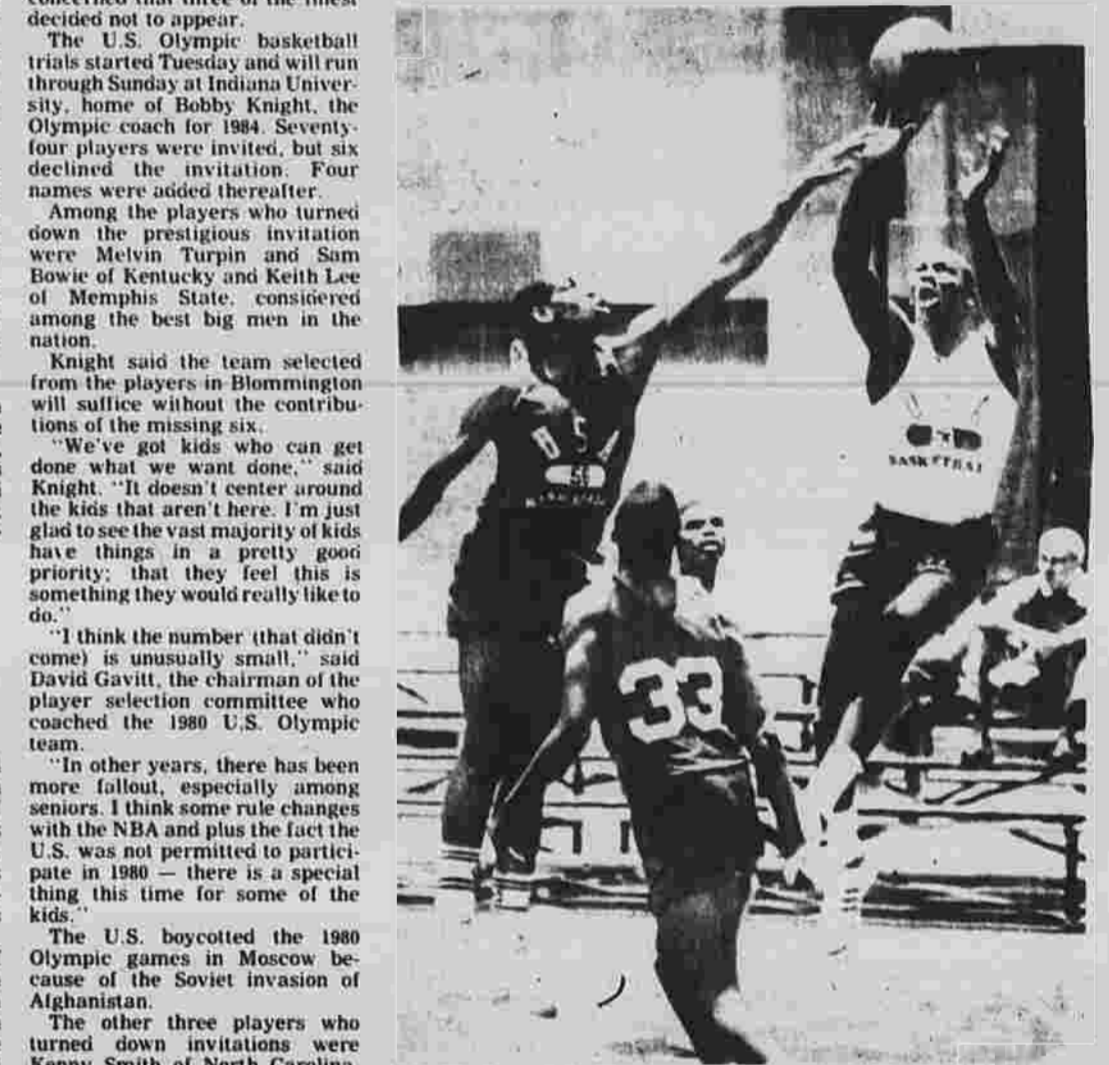
NHL roundup

Rough play expected as Oilers try to clinch

By United Press International Win or lose, it appears the Calgary Flames want to leave their mark on the Edmonton Oilers. Wayne Gretzky was the prime target of the Flames Monday night in Edmonton's 3-3 victory, which gave the Oilers a commanding 3-1 series lead in the Smythe Division final. The Oilers host the Flames tonight. "They must have cranked me eight or nine times real good," added Gretzky, who has been playing with a sore arm since being slashed in Friday night's game. "They played the game to run us, and they got a little frustrated at the end." Johnson said the Oilers should be accustomed to aggressive play. "They took a lot of hits out there," he said. "That's part of the game but it's something the Oilers don't understand. You have to give a check and take a check." Gretzky said he was "badly wounded Monday night by a forceful

Knight not concerned about those missing

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Seventy-two of the nation's best young players are trying out for the United States Olympic basketball team, and the coach is not concerned that three of the finest decided not to appear. The U.S. Olympic basketball trials started Tuesday and will run through Sunday at Indiana University, home of Bobby Knight, the Olympic coach for 1984. Seventy-four players were invited, but six declined the invitation. Four names were added thereafter. Among the players who turned down the prestigious invitation were Melvin Turpin and Sam Bowie of Kentucky and Keith Lee of Memphis State, considered among the best big men in the nation. Knight said the team selected from the players in Bloomington will suffice without the contributions of the missing six. "We've got kids who can get done what we want done," said Knight. "It doesn't center around the kids that aren't here. I'm just glad to see the vast majority of kids have things in a pretty good priority; that they feel this is something they would really like to do." "I think the number (that didn't come) is unusually small," said David Gavitt, the chairman of the player selection committee who coached the 1980 U.S. Olympic team. "In other years, there has been more fallout, especially among seniors. I think some rule changes with the NBA and plus the fact the U.S. was not permitted to participate in 1980 — there is a special thing this time for some of the kids." The U.S. boycotted the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The other three players who turned down invitations were Kenny Smith of North Carolina, Len Bias of Maryland and Charles Hightower of the U.S. Armed Forces. Following the first of three-day workouts for the players Tuesday, Knight held an afternoon



North Carolina's Michael Jordan goes up for a shot over St. Joseph's Maurice Martin during the Olympic basketball trials in Bloomington, Ind. Tuesday. Looking on is Vern Fleming of Georgia.

Sports in Brief

Boxers will run NEW YORK — A large group of boxers are scheduled to participate in a 10-mile course race scheduled for April 28 in Central Park. Topping the list of fighters are former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, six-time world champion Emile Griffith, former middleweight champion Joey Giardello and former light heavyweight king Matthew Saad Muhammad. The race matches male and female partners competing in finishing time. Two-thousand couples are expected to compete. USFL attendance up NEW YORK — The U.S. Football League eclipsed the two million mark in stadium attendance during its eighth weekend of play. The league reached 2,066,000 spectators for an average of 29,821 per game. In its inaugural season last year, the league did not attain the two million figure until the 14th week. After eight weeks in 1983, the attendance was 1,232,776. Thompson named top coach ST. LOUIS — John Thompson of NCAA champion Georgetown was named College Basketball Coach of the Year Tuesday by The Sporting News. The editors of the weekly publication selected Thompson for leading the Hoyas to a 34-3 season, capped by an 84-75 victory over Houston in the NCAA Championship. Thompson, 42, has been at Georgetown for 12 seasons, compiling a record of 282-194. Under Thompson, the Hoyas have made eight appearances in the NCAA Tournament, reaching the Final Four twice. Another Tiger quits COLUMBIA, Mo. — Freshman guard Ted Cimilix has become the fifth player to quit the University of Missouri basketball team in less than a year. Mimitz, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's high school player of the year in 1983, confirmed Tuesday he will not return to Missouri next fall but did not disclose his future plans. Mimitz, from St. Louis, had considered St. Louis University and Marquette before signing with the Tigers. He will have to sit out a year if he transfers to another NCAA Division I school. The 6-foot-5 Mimitz started three games this season and played in 26 of Missouri's 30 games. Earlier this season, freshman Jeff Nolan and juniors Dwight Moody, Mark Sparks and Malcolm Thomas left the Tigers. Stenerud not wanted GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers can have exclusive rights to kicker Jan Stenerud should the free agent decide to play another year. No other team submitted a formal offer sheet for the 41-year-old Stenerud although there were reports that the Minnesota Vikings and Tampa Bay Buccaneers were interested. The Packers have exclusive rights to Stenerud's services if they follow routine procedures and mail him a letter of intention by June 1. Stenerud, who broke the NFL all-time field goal record last season, is mulling retirement. He has not set a date for an announcement, but did not participate in the Packers mini-camp for veterans earlier this month. Navratilova wins AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova defeated Kim Shafer Tuesday night in the second round of the Women's Tennis Association Championships on Amelia Island Plantation. Navratilova made quick work of Shafer, of Alexandria, Va., defeating her 6-4, 6-1 in about an hour in a second-round match. Tennis players killed MEXICO CITY — Two tennis players from the New York metropolitan area were killed when their rented car careened off a mountain road on a curve and fell down a ravine northwest of Mexico City, authorities said Tuesday. John Van Nostrand, 22, of Brantwaters, N.Y., and Joe Heidman, 70, of Summit, N.J., were driving on Highway 1, a 10-kilometer, 660-foot ravine, said Commander Miguel Angel Reyes Ortiz of the Queretaro highway police. The accident was caused by excessive speed on the winding road outside San Juan del Rio, between the small towns of Viarron and Jalpan, 116 miles northwest of Mexico City, Reyes Ortiz said. Rozelle upholds trade HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers announced Tuesday that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has upheld a disputed trade with the Minnesota Vikings last season for a draft choice, allowing the Oilers to trade the pick to the Dallas Cowboys for wide receiver Dutch Johnson. The Texas teams swapped wide receivers — the Cowboys dealing Johnson for Houston's Mike Renne — while Houston took Dallas' second-round choice in next month's draft. The Cowboys got the second-round pick that originally belonged to Minnesota and an undisclosed 1985 choice.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Ferguson joins firm

Charles Lindsey of Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate announces that Thomas H. Ferguson has assumed a full-time position with the agency. Ferguson has held a real estate license since 1974, specializing in both residential and commercial properties. He has been associated with the Lindsey Agency at 333 Center St. on a part-time basis until recently when he left the office of Oxford Liquor Shoppe.



Thomas H. Ferguson

Ferguson is a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors, a selectman for the Town of Manchester, a member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and past president of the Connecticut Federation of Young Republicans, and past president of the Alumni Association of Rumsey Hall School, Washington, Conn.

He is working with the Long Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts, raising money under its sustained membership enrollment program. Ferguson is married to the former Debbie Kim Pillard. They have one son, Thomas S. Ferguson, and live at 82 Hackmatack St., Ferguson is the son of Thomas F. and Vivian Ferguson.

Income rising faster

HARTFORD — Reversing a 16-year trend, income of small business proprietors in Connecticut now is increasing faster than wage and salary income.

A study by the U.S. Small Business Administration shows that, during the first six months of 1983, small business proprietors in Connecticut realized an income gain of 15.69 percent, compared to the last six months of 1982. At the same time, income from wages and salaries in Connecticut rose 3.04 percent.

For the nation as a whole, small business proprietorship income during January-June 1983 rose 13.7 percent, compared with July-December 1982. Wage and salary income rose only 3 percent.

Travelers sets payout

HARTFORD — Travelers Corp. directors have declared a dividend of 48 cents per common share, payable June 9 to shareholders of record April 30.

First profit since 1981

WEIRTON, N.Y. — The fledgling Weirton Steel Corp., the nation's largest employee-owned company, operated in the black in the first three months of 1984 — its first quarterly profit in more than two years, when it posted a loss of \$1.4 million. "We're off to a good start," Robert L. Loughhead said at the three-month mark of the company's purchase agreement signed between National Intergroup and Weirton Steel employees.

The quarterly profit is the first for the mill since the third quarter of 1981, records show. The sprawling plant has not made an annual profit since that same year.

IBM eyes Middletown land

MIDDLETOWN — International Business Machines has purchased options to buy 250 acres of commercially zoned land near Interstate 91 but has not disclosed any plans for the site.

"No decision has been made as of yet to exercise those options and it goes without saying that we have no plans to build at this time," Alan L. Berckmann, IBM manager of community affairs, said.

He said the company, the most profitable U.S. industrial concern and the fifth largest in sales in 1983 in rankings by Fortune magazine, will make a decision on buying the land before the options expire Aug. 29.

State Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson said state officials have been trying to get IBM to move to Connecticut from its headquarters in Armonk, N.Y., for years.

CBT's income increasing

HARTFORD — CBT Corp. has reported net income for the three months ended March 31 of \$9.3 million, up from \$9.5 million in the same period last year.

Earnings per share rose 5 percent to \$1.15, up from \$1.10 last year. Assets were \$6.1 billion March 31, compared to \$5.1 billion in 1983, an increase of 20 percent.

Average loans outstanding were \$3.1 billion, up 16 percent from the first quarter of 1983. Shareholders' equity March 31 was \$302 million, up 9 percent from last year's \$277 million.

The company is the parent firm of Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.

Klein elected senior VP

HARTFORD — David M. Klein, 38, has been elected a senior vice president of The Hartford Insurance Group.

Klein will continue as director of North American property-casualty insurance marketing, a post he assumed in 1982.

He will be responsible for relations with the company's 10,000 independent insurance agents in the United States and Canada.

Klein joined the company's actuarial department in 1974.

Use IRA for mid-term investments

If you have an Individual Retirement Account, you know that you have one of the best tax shelters ever devised for the average U.S. taxpayer. You know that the federal tax laws make them an excellent holding for the long term.

But you may be unaware that you can benefit even if you withdraw the funds prematurely — and pay the penalty for withdrawal!

Say you are an individual in the 50 percent tax bracket with an IRA earning 10 percent. Compare this with an investment returning earnings taxable each year. You can come out ahead in as little as five years — despite the penalty surcharge — says Glen Miller of the international accounting firm of Arthur Young.

The principal purpose of IRAs is to provide funds for individuals at retirement. To make sure that IRAs are used for this purpose, Congress imposed a 10 percent excise tax on IRA distributions made prior to age 59½. This tax is on top of the income tax on the principal and interest when distributed.

But you may need to accumulate capital for use prior to retirement — for instance, to purchase a home, pay college tuition, start a business. You, therefore, hesitate to tie up money in IRAs.

Through proper planning an IRA can be used as a medium-range investment vehicle to produce a higher after-tax yield than typical money market investments, Miller points out. This is despite the 10 percent excise tax and the 50 percent tax on the significant tax deferral aspect afforded by an IRA.

The key to when an IRA becomes preferable to taxable investments is the length of time you plan to depend on the interest rate earned on the funds and on your individual marginal tax bracket. As the interest rate and your marginal tax bracket increase, the length of time you must maintain the funds in the IRA increases.

For example, if you are in the 50 percent tax bracket and the interest rate is 10 percent, you must maintain the funds in the IRA for 10 years to come out ahead.

But if you are in the 40 percent tax bracket and the interest rate is 8 percent, you must maintain the funds in the IRA for 20 years to come out ahead.

There are four domestic clothespin manufacturers, three in western Maine and one in Vermont. Virtually no one expects the industry to thrive in the face of increased foreign competition.

"There's no way we can compete on a direct price basis with the really low price stuff from China. This may well put one or more of the domestic manufacturers out of business," said Richard H. Penley, vice president of Penley Corp. of West Paris, which employs about 100.

"If foreign prices lower to the point where we can't compete, we'd close our plant," Penley said.

That sort of talk from company executives has workers like Miele nervous.

"I think there's going to be trouble," he said. "If this mill goes down because of quotas, it's gonna hammer this little town. And then what the hell are we going to do for jobs around here?"

The clothespin industry is tiny, employing about 300 people at Diamond Match in West Paris, Penley in West Paris, Forster Manufacturing in Wilton and National Clothespin Co. in Montpelier, Vt. Although the mills turn out several different wood products, they rely heavily on clothespin production.

Clothespin manufacturing makes use of what otherwise would be waste material, and helps ensure a margin of profit, officials said.

Together, the four factories produce about 6 million gross a year of wooden, pinch clothespins.

Clothespin manufacturing is the only industry in the Maine mill towns and many local people depend on the factories for employment.

One Diamond Match official said the federal government seems to believe it won't make much difference to lift the quotas and allow a few people to lose their jobs in "a little forgotten corner of the country."

West Paris is a town of less than 1,000. The only other place of business besides the clothespin mill is Blaisdell's Variety Store on the main street. The townspeople believe the government is making a mistake.

"You run the risk of putting more people on the unemployment line. Is that better than having them work for a private company?" said one Diamond Match official.

There's also little chance the workers would leave their rural homes and go to Portland or Boston to look for work.

"It's not easy for a family that's lived here their whole lives to just get up and go. People would stay right here and live below the poverty level," the Diamond official said.

Miele agreed.

"I'd do some hen-scratching before I'd leave my little pad because I wouldn't go," he said.

Domestic manufacturers say imported clothespins are cheaper because of lower labor costs and government subsidies.

"They just don't have the types of fringe benefits and wages that we're faced with," said E. R. Drummond, general manager at Diamond Match.

The International Trade Commission first imposed import quotas in 1979. The quotas were given a three-year respite from open market competition. The companies would be able to make a good profit and reinvest in better equipment to update factories.

In 1982, the quotas were extended for another two years.

But in the past five years, production has remained static, and so, presumably, profits, although the companies declined to discuss earnings.

Managers of all three Maine mills said they've made minor improvements, but no major investment. At both Diamond Match and Penley, management contemplated major new investments, but decided it just wasn't worth it.



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

IRA is it to be the preferred investment vehicle decreases.

Let's assume a pretax interest rate of 10 percent.

The following table reflects the number of years required for an investment in an IRA to be preferable to an alternative taxable investment paying the same interest rate and being taxed at the same marginal tax bracket.

Marginal Tax Rate	Pretax interest rate	Years
50 percent	5 years	
40 percent	5 years	
30 percent	6 years	

The results differ with different interest rates. At 10 percent, the IRA beats the non-IRA investment sooner, with the periods ranging from five years for those in the 50 percent and 40 percent tax brackets to seven years in the 30 percent bracket. At an 8 percent pretax interest rate, the IRA beats the non-IRA investment in six years in the 50 percent bracket to seven years in the 40 percent and 30 percent brackets.

If you are truly looking to your IRA to provide retirement funds, the following example compares the value of an IRA at retirement (after tax upon distribution) with a taxable investment.

Retirement after year	With IRA	Without IRA
10 years	\$17,000	\$13,200
20 years	\$63,000	\$34,700
30 years	\$180,000	\$69,000

The table assumes the annual maximum \$2,000 IRA contribution from ordinary income, a return of 10 percent and a marginal 50 percent tax rate.

The non-IRA column assumes that \$1,000 of income tax is paid from salary each year, and that \$1,000 remains to invest annually at 10 percent. The table also reflects the investment appreciation on withdrawal at age 50½.

With these figures, you can calculate that even with a 10 percent penalty surcharge for premature withdrawal, a tax-sheltered investment easily beats out a non-IRA investment. It's worth studying, indeed.

The funds were made available through the New Britain/Bristol Private Industry Council and the Hartford Employment and Training Administration.

A total of 25 people will be selected from 41 towns for the seven-week training program, which will consist of 288 hours of instruction. All students who graduate will be employed from a group of participating employers.

Anyone interested in the training should contact John Barone of the Connecticut School of Siding Applicators Inc., 569-7001.

Business In Brief

Lydall has record earnings

Lydall Inc., the Manchester-based manufacturer of fiber, metal and plastic products, reported first quarter earnings of \$1.3 million — a 74 percent increase over the same period last year.

First-quarter sales totaled \$33 million, compared with \$26 million in 1983. Earnings per share for the quarter were 77 cents, compared with 43 cents in the first quarter of 1983. An average of 1,860 shares was outstanding during the first quarter of 1984.

Lydall's Superior Ball Division, which the company has agreed to sell to Hoover Universal Inc. for about \$16 million, had first-quarter sales of \$5.8 million and earnings of 27 cents per share, compared with sales of \$4.5 million and earnings of 27 cents per share in the first quarter of 1983.

The sale of the division is expected to be completed in early May.

Siding training offered

Unemployed people in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be eligible for free training in all aspects of siding application and materials handling.

The program is a \$80,000 grant made to the Connecticut School of Siding Applicators Inc., East Hartford.

The funds were made available through the New Britain/Bristol Private Industry Council and the Hartford Employment and Training Administration.

A total of 25 people will be selected from 41 towns for the seven-week training program, which will consist of 288 hours of instruction. All students who graduate will be employed from a group of participating employers.

Anyone interested in the training should contact John Barone of the Connecticut School of Siding Applicators Inc., 569-7001.

Emhart reports increases

FARMINGTON — Emhart Corp. has reported a 16 percent increase in first-quarter net income, citing sales of residential hardware and systems for assembling circuit boards as factors in the increase.

The company reported 1984 first-quarter net income of \$21.2 million, up from \$18.2 million for the period last year, while revenues increased 10 percent to \$461 million.

The net income is equal to 85 cents a share, up from 72 cents last year.

The results "continued the momentum of last year's fourth quarter with all business segments recording gains over 1983's comparable quarter," said T. Mitchell Ford, the company's chairman and chief executive officer.

Incoming orders were up 16 percent from a year ago and the backlog of unfilled orders, at \$71 million, was up 16 percent from the end of 1983, said Ford.

Residential hardware and the Dyna-Part operation that manufactures automatic systems for assembling printed circuit boards showed "exceptionally fine" results for the quarter, he said.

Trade has added spice

WASHINGTON — U.S. trade was heavily spiced in 1983 thanks to record imports of sesame seeds, vanilla beans and paprika.

The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that U.S. spice trade reached record levels last year, with imports of \$229.4 million and exports of \$21.3 million.

An increase in imports from 162,759 tons in 1982 to 174,843 tons last year was attributed to larger shipments of sesame seed, vanilla beans, paprika and other capsicum peppers, the department said.

But clove imports were off sharply in volume and value and shipments of ginger, dehydrated garlic, and oregano also were lower.

Imports of mustard and poppy seeds were unchanged from a year earlier, as were black and white pepper imports.

U.S. exports totaled 9,987 tons in 1983, up slightly from 1982 shipments. Black and white pepper, mustard seeds and products, cassia and cinnamon, and red peppers were the principal export items.

There were also significant exports of dried or dehydrated garlic and onions.

Computer phone introduced

BOSTON — New England Telephone Thursday announced that it says is the nation's first pay telephone attached to a computer terminal that can access data bases, check electronic mail and link up with other computers.

The videotex terminal was installed at the Eastern Airlines terminal at Logan International Airport. NET said it would wait several months to watch the response to the product, that could be placed in hotels, convention centers and other areas that attract large numbers of business people.

Callers would have to already be subscribers to data bases or electronic mail services to access them through the telephone-terminal.

Earnings nearly doubled

STAMFORD — Great Northern Nekeosoa Corp. said first-quarter earnings nearly doubled to record level on sales that also reached an all-time high.

The company reported earnings of \$29.7 million, \$1.14 per share, compared with income of \$15.2 million, 61 cents per share, in the same quarter last year.

Sales were up to \$68.1 million from \$37.1 million, an improvement of 23.5 percent.

Shipments of paper, containerboard and pulp were 446,000 tons, up 7.5 percent from the same quarter of last year.

"The 95 percent increase in net income from the first quarter of 1983 was the result of record shipments and substantially higher prices," said Chairman Robert Hellebrand.

Mortgage office planned

HAMDEN — Citicorp, the nation's largest commercial bank in total assets, will open a financial service in Hamden this spring, concentrating on the amortization of residential mortgage loans.

The Hamden office is the 50 mortgage office opened by Citicorp in Connecticut.

Citicorp employs some 50 people at its existing Connecticut financial service centers in Westport and West Hartford. By mid-year, the financial corporation will employ 250 people in Connecticut, said state manager John Vaccaro.

Cabbage dolls spark rebound for Coleco

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The popular Cabbage Patch Kids dolls sparked a partial rebound for its corporate parent Coleco Industries, helping the company recover from a \$33 million dollar loss in the fourth quarter of 1983.

The company announced Tuesday net earnings for the first quarter of 1984 of \$4.4 million, up from a \$35 million loss in the fourth quarter of 1983, although down from \$16.2 million in the first quarter of 1983.

Coleco President Arnold C. Greenberg said in a statement released Tuesday, the "quick return to profitability resulted largely from continuing demand for the Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, the Adam home computer and the ColecoVision video game system."

Coleco attributed a \$35-million fourth-quarter loss to costs of developing, manufacturing and marketing the Adam computer, a spokesman said. The company anticipated shipping 500,000 Adam computers while only 95,000 were delivered.

But Greenberg, who is also the company's chief executive officer, said Coleco remained "firmly committed to the Adam program."

Coleco will introduce peripheral Adam hardware at the Consumer Electronics Show in June, he said, and six new ColecoVision games will be introduced during the second quarter.

The decline reflected lower profits for the Adam home computer and ColecoVision games, said a company executive who asked not to be identified.

Greenberg called sales of ColecoVision for the first quarter "substantial" but much less than those for the period a year earlier. The \$35 million loss in the final quarter of 1983 drove the company to a \$7.4 million loss in 1983.

In recent months, Coleco eliminated the second and third shifts at its Adam production plants in update New York, said Greenberg. He said the layoffs were due to automation and other productivity improvements as well as planned seasonal second-quarter cutbacks, he said.

However, worldwide demand for Cabbage Patch Kids dolls continues to escalate and the backlog of unshipped orders exceeds \$200 million and is growing, said Greenberg.

The Cabbage Patch Kids are made at several plants in the Orient employing more than 5,000 people, a company spokesman said, and other contracts have been awarded for new shipments this year.

Supply and demand are rising but are slowly coming together, he said.

"Within the next few weeks, we will begin shipments of our new Cabbage Patch Kids product line, including the infant Cabbage Patch Kids."

Incoming orders were up 16 percent from a year ago and the backlog of unfilled orders, at \$71 million, was up 16 percent from the end of 1983, said Ford.

Residential hardware and the Dyna-Part operation that manufactures automatic systems for assembling printed circuit boards showed "exceptionally fine" results for the quarter, he said.

Coleco's first quarter earnings represented \$0.27 a share on net sales of \$186.1 million, up from \$180.2 million in the first quarter of 1983. Last year's earnings represented \$1.01 a share.

The company reported the \$35 million loss, equal to \$2.18 a share, for the fourth quarter on sales of \$175.5 million.

Computer crime aim of bills

BOSTON (UPI) — Professional computer thieves, as well as mischief-prone "hackers" would be subject to fines and jail terms under legislation proposed by Gov. Michael Dukakis' administration.

"One of the most serious kinds of white-collar crime we face today is computer crime," said Gov. John Kerry told a news conference Tuesday.

Kerry, who authored the legislation, said it would provide one of the strongest and broadest computer security laws in the country by providing definitions of computers and computer thefts.

It would also make Massachusetts one of the first states to provide criminal penalties specifically designed to punish "hackers," or computer users who consider it a challenge to crack the security codes of large computer systems, he said.

Neither Kerry nor Robert Courtney Jr., a private consultant who specializes in computer security, would provide an estimate of the scope or cost of computer crimes in Massachusetts.

"I will not embarrass my Massachusetts clients by talking about incidents that have not been publicized," Courtney said.

Courtney, a former director of data security and privacy for IBM.

He said there have been about 1,300 reported cases of computer crime in the United States and Canada over the past three years with an average of about half a million dollars each.

The proposal separates computer crime into misappropriation of data, types, with hackers subject to prosecution under the misdemeanor section, carrying a maximum penalty of up to one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Nestle's Buying Hills Bros.

HILLS BROS COFFEE INC.

7.4% of ground coffee market

Nestle

25.8% of soluble coffee market with brands that include Tasters Choice and Nescafe

Income up 17 percent

Long-distance helps GTE

STAMFORD (UPI) — Long-distance telephone services helped GTE boost consolidated net income 17 percent for the first quarter of 1984 to a record \$257 million, the company has reported.

The results compared with \$220 million for the same period in 1983, which included about \$17 million in tax refunds applicable to prior years, the company said Tuesday.

GTE revenues and sales increased 16 percent in the first quarter of 1984 to \$3.4 billion.

Earnings per share rose 11 percent to \$1.20, compared with \$1.17 in the first quarter last year when there were 3 percent fewer shares outstanding. Earnings per share increased 20 percent over the same period last year, excluding the special tax refund.

"These excellent results were primarily attributable to the continued, increased customer demand for basic telephone and other communications services — particularly Sprint," said Theodore F. Brophy, GTE chairman and chief executive officer.

Gains also were aided by an improved market for electrical products and economic recovery, he said.

GTE's customer base for its Sprint long-distance calling service increased in the first quarter this year from 943,000 to 1.3 million, a gain of 43 percent, Brophy said.

Telephone net income for the first quarter increased 16 percent to \$277 million, while telephone revenues were up 8 percent to \$2.2 billion. The results reflected gains in both local and long-distance revenues as well as control of expenses, Brophy said.

Long-distance calls processed by GTE telephone companies in the first quarter increased 5.7 percent over the same period last year.

First-quarter revenues included benefits from \$307 million in intra-state rate awards received since the first quarter of 1983, improving \$33 million this year.

GTE telephone operating companies have \$286 million in additional rate requests pending before various state regulatory commissions, Brophy said.

Another Bergen

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frances Bergen, who has spent most of her life identified as Edgar's wife and Candace's mother, is starring in the touring company of the Broadway hit, "On Your Toes."

Since her husband's death five years ago, Mrs. Bergen has appeared in such movies as "American Gigolo," "The Sting II" and "Star Chamber."

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Rates
Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day
Per Word: 15¢
1-2 days 14¢
3-5 days 13¢
6 days 12¢
26 days 11¢
Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch
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For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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IMPOUNDED - Female, 6 months old, black and white, mixed breed. Found near Route 84 and Main Street exit. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

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National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally known designer jeans and sportswear. This is a high profit business with a low start-up cost. You can be your own boss and work from home. Call for information call: 628-6522

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HAIR STYLIST - Full time and part time stylist needed immediately due to the expanding of our staff. Ideal working conditions and benefits. Call 643-8339, ask for Carol.

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PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR - Trainee position. Individual with mechanical aptitude and education. Position includes operating and maintaining machinery in production environment. Forklift experience a plus. Apply in person. Pillowtex Corporation, 49 Regent Street, Manchester, CT.

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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are fun, fast and free. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: JEWEL U.
by CONNIE WIENER

**"KXBS PXB YDB BCDSDBI AGFB
PXQGXJ PXB PXBWBQ ZDIPQAP,
D KWSP PFBF PG IQJZS PBDD
IDQBSI BDPBQ VJIP UBYQGB GO
VJIP WYBPB GX TWJXC. TDSB,
DISPBWZ QY KXBS PXBL JIWWTL
ZG."** - PGF IPQZZWZL.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't have much sympathy for drug users. I think you find a lot of it in show business because it tends to attract a lot of people who can't take care of themselves." - Richard Thomas.
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ONE BED ROOM APARTMENT - Bus line, partially furnished. Great for one person. \$235 monthly. Call 646-7212 9am-5pm, 646-9663, 7am-9pm.

EAST HARTFORD - In quiet neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, appliances, garage, 2 porches, central air conditioning, security and no pets. \$425 monthly. Call 649-0286 after 5pm.

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EXPERIENCED CARPENTER - Remodeling, additions, roofs and decks. Free estimates. Call Mike, 871-2559.

ADDITIONS, GARAGES, ROOFS, sundecks, No job too small. Fully insured. Call 873-3902 - days, 875-3183 - evenings.

GOLF CLUBS - Ladies starter set. Four irons, two woods and putter, cartbag and balls. Good condition. \$75. Call 649-1794.

BRAND NEW - Never been worn Gunne Sox, peach satin gown, size 9. Great for High School Prom. Asking \$50. Call 643-7929.

MANCHESTER BENNET ELDERS HOUSING
Beneficial Housing Development now taking applications. 1 BR. 2 BR. 3 BR. Towns. Two full and 1/2 bath. Rent includes heat, water, sewer, trash, parking, maintenance, laundry, storage, and more. Call for information call: 628-6522

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SALUTE TO OUR SECRETARIES...

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS

Wouldn't you like to publicly salute the fine secretary who serves you so well? You can...during National Secretary Week which is being celebrated April 22 through 28 this year. We'll be running a special page in our newspaper where you can run a special thank you for a job well done. A representative of the Classified Advertising Department will assist you in saluting your secretary. Give us a call today!

Call 643-2711 - Ask for the Classified Dept.

To Jane Smith:

The employees and management would like to take this opportunity to thank you for a job well done.

Triple X Corporation

Deadline: Monday, April 23rd, 12 noon
Your ad will appear in the Herald's April 25th Edition

Automotive

Cars/Trucks for Sale

1977 DODGE HALF TON PICKUP, Custom 100, Power steering, power brakes, factory cap, new tires, electric brake. \$3500. Call 875-1548.

1977 FORD LTD - Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, V-6. \$5800 or best offer. Call 872-7224.

1980 BUICK REGAL SPORT - Bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, V-6. \$5800 or best offer. Call 872-7224.

1976 DATSUN B210 - Two door hatchback. \$1200. Call 646-5272 between 6pm and 8pm.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 72

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Competitive rates, big bike rates available. Call Clark, Clarke Insurance, 643-1126.

1978 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL - 8000 miles. Runs good. Needs tires. \$950. Call 647-8958.

1977 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM - Good condition. High mileage. \$5500. Call 742-5343.

1977 HONDA CIVIC - 92,000 miles. Radial tires. No rust. AM/FM radio. \$2500 or best offer. After 6pm, 111 9am, 429-3473.

1979 VW SCIROCCO - Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 77,000 miles. Excellent gas mileage. \$4000. Call 742-9665.

1979 G6 MARK III TRIUMPH - 4 cylinder, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Needs work. Call 742-7207 after 7pm.

1978 FORD GRANADA - 4 cylinder, 4 door, air conditioned. Very clean. No rust. Low mileage. \$2950. Call 643-4070.

1971 CHEVY CONQUEST WAGON. 350 V-6. Automatic. Post-traction. Roof rack, radio, de-fogger, more. Original owner. 643-2880.

1977 GMC STEP VAN, 1974 - Full self contained. Grill, refrigerator, coffee pot and steam table operate by propane gas. Has hot and cold running water. Phone 643-5970 after 5pm, 643-2711 8:30am to 5:30pm, leave message.

1979 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC SPORT COUPE - 4 cylinder, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM, vinyl top. Call 643-2880.

TOP SOUL - Clean, rich stone-free loam. Any amount delivered. Call 872-1400, anytime.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$42 plus tax. Sand, gravel and stone. Call 643-9504.

HEALTHY RUBBER PLANT over 5 feet tall, wide wing span. Needs fogger, more. Original owner. 643-3045.

18 APRIL 1984

Rec Vehicles 73 Misc. Automotive 76

1967 SHASTA CAMPER TRAILER — Sleeps 6, ice box, stove, sink, \$600. Call Down, 569-4638.

Misc. Automotive 76

TRUCK WHEELS with split rims, 16", 8-lug, \$70 or make offer. Call 643-2860.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 23, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the District Fire House, 32 Main St., Manchester, Connecticut for the following purpose:

- To present to the voters of the Eighth Utilities District the proposed Budget for the fiscal year, July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985.
- Copies of said proposed budget will be available for inspection at the office of the District Clerk or from Eighth District Dispatcher, 32 Main St., Manchester, Connecticut after April 18, 1984.
- To transact any other business proper to come before the meeting.

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
Heleen J. Warrington, Clerk
this 18th day of April 1984
043-04

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER
FINAL ACTION OF THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION ON PROPOSED SUBDIVISION PLAN

At a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission of Andover held on the 9th day of April, 1984, plans for a subdivision entitled "Bishop Estates" were approved. Maps dated March 21, 1984 showing the above subdivision are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, 100 State St., Andover, Connecticut this 18th day of April, 1984.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
John Kostic, Chairman
Frances LaPine, Secretary
029-04

CALL 647-9946 TO SUBSCRIBE TODAY!



REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK



MANCHESTER \$55,900

SMART START!
For your first home or first investment, this 4 room home is the place to begin! Two extra large bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 zone gas, heat and full basement. Only \$55,900. Call Today!



SOUTH WINDSOR \$69,900

HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE
into this two room condo? It's a well maintained 2 1/2 room home with three bedrooms, country-sized kitchen and new wall to wall carpeting, nice sized yard and has had exterior work done recently. Call today to see! \$69,900.

We can help you become a **REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL!**
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan **D.F. REALE, INC.**
Real Estate
177 Main St., East Hartford, Ct.
646-4525



SOUTH WINDSOR \$98,500

New Listing! Impressive 8 room Contemporary Raised Ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, fireplaced living room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and oversized rear deck with panoramic view. A pleasure to see. Call our Manchester office for more details. 643-4060



MANCHESTER \$131,900

Executive home is evident in this elegant McCarthy built 8 room Colonial. Beautifully decorated, this home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage and well to wall carpeting. A very luxurious property in the most desirable area. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES EVALUATION
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4000

featuring:

AI Cashman would like to show you this outstanding Colonial in Popular:



REDWOOD FARMS



This lovely 8 room colonial offers many features including:

- *2 fireplaces
- *4 bedrooms
- *outstanding view
- *large wooded lot
- *2 car garage
- *family room
- *alum. siding
- *large living room

*Price \$112,000

ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511



TOM CANTONE

Want to get things going? Call Tom Cantone. For 20 years people have depended on Tom to get things going fast. Tom Cantone's Essex Station across from Bonanza on West Middle Turnpike was the place to go for fast, dependable service. Tom has changed careers and is ready to give you the same dependable, fast service in real estate. To get your house sold fast and at the best price, call Tom at 646-4040.

ED GORMAN Associates
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST
646-4040



BOLTON

Unique offering approximately 2 acres, barn shed, fruit trees all go with this 9 room lovely home, 4 bedrooms, family room, sun porch and much more for \$127,000. Call us.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2892
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



Bob Connor would like to show you this lovely 3 room condo...

Overlooking the pool this one bedroom condo with balcony awaits your leisurely inspection. Large living room with wall to wall carpet offers immediate occupancy. Price \$39,000

Zinsser Agency
750 Main St.
Manchester
646-1511



NEWER HEATING SYSTEM

Included in this 7 room Cape 3 or 4 bedrooms. Full, finished basement, appliances, garage. Just reduced to \$61,900



Coverly 2 family with new bath in one apartment, and new plumbing and ceiling in 2nd apartment. Two new hot water heaters. 2 bedrooms in each unit. Great income property! \$89,900

STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 East Center Street
647-7653



JUST LISTED!
Be one of the 1st to see this 7 room cape with fireplace and wood burning stove. 1 1/2 baths and dormer. ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN!



JUST LISTED!
7 room Colonial in one of East Hartford's BEST AREAS... SARKKA DRIVE! 1st floor family room and multiple baths!

SELLING? WE NEED YOU!
We have more buyers than homes! If you've considered selling over the last several years but were hesitant because of market conditions... Call the professionals at 646-2482. **'WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!'**



JUST LISTED
4 bedroom young colonial with 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, fireplace, garage and more!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.
REALTORS
189 WEST CENTER STREET
(Corner of McKee)
646-2482

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.
243 Main St., Manchester 643-1591
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153



3 Family Manchester \$75,500

Much remodeling has been done to make this good investment even more attractive. Nearly \$1100 monthly income. Call our office for all the details.

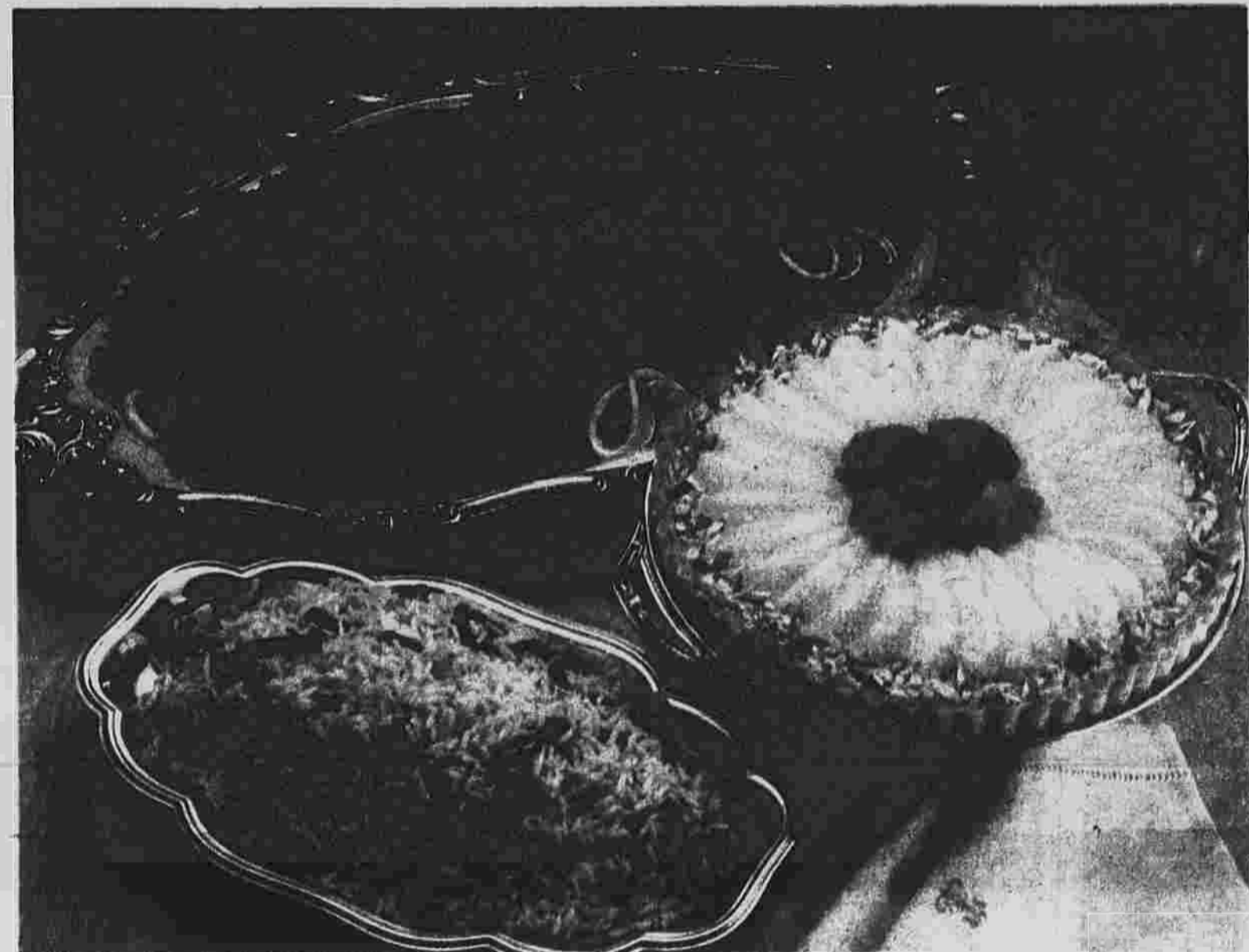


Outdoor Lovers Manchester \$109,900

Won't be able to resist this quaint older home located on 2.3 acres in one of the town's most desirable areas. Property includes foundationed 36x36 Horsebarn with 4 stalls, tack room and feed room.

FOCUS / Food

THE EASTER SEASON lighter, brighter days...and meals



Once Easter is here, thoughts of cold and winter can finally be put away. Easter occurs at the time of year when nature is awakening and everything seems bright and new. A time too, when many people awaken to the reality that it's time to think of lighter meals! This special dinner and brunch is the perfect place to start.

Lamb is one of the lighter meats. Long associated with the Christian religion and formerly available only in the spring, lamb was a natural for this holiday meal. Now available year 'round, lean lamb, with surface fat that can be easily trimmed away, is perfect for today's lifestyles. A 3-ounce serving of cooked lamb contains only 160 calories.

Rice is a good choice to accompany lamb for the Easter feast. Cooked rice contains

only 82 calories per half cup. And what's nice about rice is that added flavorings don't have to be high in calories. When cooked in broth or bouillon and tossed with sauteed vegetables and a pinch of spices or herbs, rice can be seasoned to accompany any meat.

Most spring meals include fruit and canned Bartlett pears are always appropriate as well as convenient. Whether seasoned to go with meat, chilled for a light meal ending, or perched atop a rich dessert for a cool accent, juicy canned Bartlett pears are perfect. Now also packed in lighter "natural" juices, pears add goodness to meals at a lower count in calories than ever before.

Lamb, rice and canned Bartlett pears are perfect partners. Try this special combination in an Easter dinner and brunch.

EASTER DINNER

- 1-1/2 cups uncooked rice
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups water
- 6 cubes or teaspoons chicken bouillon granules
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 3 small or 2 medium carrots, cut in short thin sticks
- 8 to 10 oz. frozen French-style green beans, thawed*

GREEN AND GOLD PILAF

- Combine rice, butter, water, bouillon and pepper in 3 to 4-quart saucepan. Bring to boil. Stir once or twice. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat. Add carrots and beans. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Add salt, if necessary. Makes 8 servings.
- *Or use fresh green beans and cut French style.

EASTER BRUNCH

- Pink Champagne
- Lamb and Rice Strudel
- Orange Baked Pears
- Whole Wheat Muffins

LAMB AND RICE STRUDEL

- 1 pound ground lamb
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1 cup chopped onions
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 2 cups cooked rice
 - 1/4 teaspoon each ground cinnamon, cloves and cumin
 - 16 sheets frozen fillo, thawed
 - Salt
 - Malted butter or margarine
 - 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chiles
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
- Cook lamb in large skillet over medium heat until meat is no longer pink. Stir to crumble. Add onions, garlic, seasonings and 1 teaspoon salt. Cook until onions are soft but not brown. Add green chiles, celery, raisins and water. Simmer about 10 minutes, or until most of liquid evaporates. Add rice. Add salt to taste. Cool. Cover fillo leaves with wax paper and a damp tea towel. Working with 2 of the leaves folded in half (like a book), open one half and brush exposed surfaces with butter. Turn leaves over and repeat process. Spoon one-eighth of lamb mixture onto folded leaves near edge, leaving an inch of dough exposed at each end. Roll up, tucking ends under. Place on baking sheet and brush with butter. Repeat with other 14 fillo leaves and lamb mixture. Bake at 375°F. for 30 minutes or until golden brown and crisp. Makes 8 strudels.

GLAZED LEG OF LAMB ROSEMARY

- 1 leg of lamb
- 1 teaspoon crushed rosemary
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt and black pepper

Place leg of lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan; keep a small amount of water in bottom of pan during roasting period. Rub leg with vegetable oil. Combine salt, black pepper, rosemary and garlic powder. Sprinkle over lamb. Bake in 325° F. oven 25 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 140° F. (medium rare) or desired doneness.

Approximately 10 minutes before removing from oven, glaze the leg of lamb. To prepare glaze, mix together cornstarch and water. Combine with pear liquid, apple jelly, lemon juice and nutmeg. Cook over low heat until mixture thickens and becomes clear. Glaze lamb; return to oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to rest 20 to 30 minutes before carving.

PEAR AMANDINE TART

- 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pears
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1-1/4 cups milk
- 1 package (3-3/4 oz.) instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- Almond Pastry
- 1-1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
- Fresh strawberries
- Crushed sliced almonds

Drain pears; reserve 1/2 cup liquid. Slice pears if necessary. Beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually beat in milk. Add pudding mix and almond extract all at once; beat with rotary beater or lowest speed of mixer 1 minute. Spoon into Almond Pastry; chill until firm. Combine reserved pear liquid and cornstarch in saucepan; cook and stir over medium-high heat until thickened and clear. Cool to room temperature. Arrange pears and strawberries over filling. Spoon glaze over fruit. Garnish around outside edge with almonds. Chill. Makes 1 (9-inch) tart.

Almond Pastry: Combine 1 cup flour with 2 tablespoons sugar. Cut in 1/3 cup butter or margarine. Stir in 1 egg yolk and 2 tablespoons chopped almonds. Knead until dough holds together. Pat into 9-inch fluted flan pan with removable bottom or 9-inch pie plate; press firmly against bottom and sides. Prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake at 400° F. 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned; cool. Makes 1 (9-inch) tart shell.

ORANGE BAKED PEARS

- 1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pears halves
- 3 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- 1 orange, sliced crosswise
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- Drain pears; reserve 1/2 cup liquid. Cut orange slices in half. Alternate pear halves and orange slices in 9-inch round baking dish. Combine reserved pear liquid, orange juice, sugar, orange peel and cornstarch. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until slightly thickened. Pour over pears and oranges. Bake at 425° F. 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Microwave breakfasts are for families on the go

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a graduate home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, you may send your questions to: Microwave, Box 291, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

When every member of the family is rushing to get ready for work or school, each minute counts. Breakfast can be a problem, but with a microwave, a complete breakfast is ready in just minutes. The family can leave home well-fortified for a busy day. Nutritionists tell us that a good breakfast will provide the necessary vitamins, minerals, and proteins to help avoid a mid-morning energy lag and aid in concentration. The diet-conscious are also well aware of the benefits of breakfast, and the dangers of the mid-morning doughnut or pastry snack. Eggs form a good base for a nutritious breakfast. High in protein and low in calories, they offer many nutritional advantages.

For those who are concerned about the cholesterol content of fresh eggs, various frozen egg substitutes are available. They, too, can be prepared in the microwave. To defrost egg substitutes, open an 8-ounce or 4-ounce carton to vent. Microwave opened carton at 10 percent (Low) for 20 to 22 minutes for a large carton, or 5 to 6 minutes for a smaller carton. Stir three times during defrosting, and allow 5 minutes standing time.

Never microwave an egg in its shell. Steam builds up inside, and the egg will burst — making a considerable mess in the oven. To cook whole eggs out of the shell, pierce the yolk with a toothpick. The yolk has a high fat content, and will attract more microwave energy than the white. The yolk also has an outer membrane that has the same effect as a shell, so unless it is pierced, the yolk is likely to explode.

Eggs illustrate one of the differences between conventional and microwave cooking. When you poach or stir an egg conventionally, it cooks first on the outer portion. The opposite is true of microwaving. The yolk will attract more microwave energy because of its fat content. So, if you microwave an egg until the white is set, the yolk will toughen. Standing time is necessary to cook the white completely without hardening the yolk. When yolks and whites are mixed together, microwaving is even, but the standing time is still used to cook eggs delicately.

Eggs can be scrambled and cooked in a small dish in the microwave, or if you're really in a hurry, scramble the egg in a styrofoam cup. Microwave scrambled eggs are fluffier and have more volume than conventionally scrambled eggs. You can microwave and serve them from the same dish. The butter suggested in the following directions is for flavor only; it isn't needed to prevent sticking. So, if you're calorie-conscious, you can omit it, and also substitute water for milk.

High Power Eggs:
1 egg — 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon milk, 35 to 45 seconds.
2 eggs — 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 minutes.
4 eggs — 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons milk, 2 to 3 minutes.

Tastes differ in scrambled eggs, and if you prefer them more or less firm, remove them from the microwave while they still look shiny. Over-cooking makes eggs rubbery. If, after standing, they are not done to your satisfaction, microwave them for a few seconds longer.

Poaching eggs in the microwave is easy if you observe a few simple rules. Eggs can be poached in a styrofoam cup to avoid messy clean-up. Measure 2 tablespoons of water plus 1/4 teaspoon of vinegar into a custard cup or styrofoam cup. Cover with plastic wrap and bring to a boil. Use High power for 30 to 40 seconds per cup. Break the egg into the cup. Pierce the yolk with a toothpick and cover. Microwave on 50 percent (Med) until most of the white is opaque, but not set. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes, shaking the cup gently once or twice during the standing time. This will help the yolk set. Do not remove the cover until the standing time is completed. Remove the egg with a slotted spoon.

50 Percent Power Eggs:
1 egg — 45 seconds to 1 minute and 20 seconds.
2 eggs — 1 minute and 5 seconds to 1 minute and 35 seconds.
4 eggs — 2 minutes and 15 seconds to 3 minutes and 15 seconds.

The range of cooking time required for poaching eggs is determined by the size of the egg and the temperature of the egg when starting preparation. An egg which is cold from the refrigerator will take longer than an egg which has been standing at room temperature for awhile.

Hint: When poaching several eggs at one time, or scrambling eggs in individual servings, arrange the eggs in a circular pattern in the microwave for more even cooking.

For weekends or days when more leisurely breakfasts can be enjoyed, the following recipes are recommended. The Brunch Casserole is a dandy because it has the advantage of being prepared a day

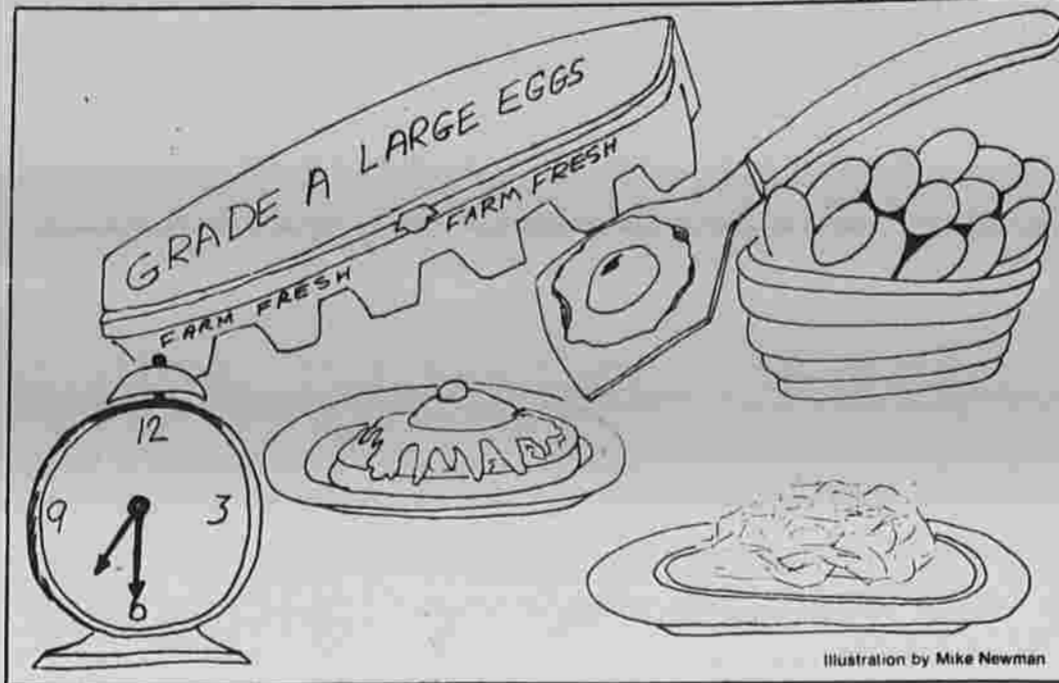


Illustration by Mike Newman

in advance and baked in the microwave shortly before serving time.

Eggs Florentine

1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
1 carton (4 ounces) semi-soft natural cheese with herbs
1/2 cup chopped pimiento
4 hot toasted English muffin halves
4 rolled anchovy fillets (you may substitute 4 slices of cooked, crumbled bacon)

Place spinach in a 1-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on High for 7 to 8 minutes, or until tender. Stir twice and drain thoroughly. Stir in cheese until melted. Stir in pimiento. Cover, microwave on High 1 to 2 minutes, or until heated through; stir once.

Spoon a scant 1/2 cup of spinach mixture on top of each toasted muffin half. Top each mound with a poached egg. Garnish with anchovy fillet or crumbled bacon. Yields 4 servings.

Brunch Casserole

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/4 cup milk
1 carton (4 ounces) semi-soft cheese with garlic and herbs
8 ounces bulk pork sausage
1/2 cup stuffed green olives, chopped
1/2 cup chopped green onion
1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
12 eggs, slightly beaten
2 fresh tomatoes, cut into wedges
2 tablespoons fresh snipped parsley

Place butter in a 1-quart glass measuring cup. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 1 minute, or until melted. Stir in flour. Microwave at full power for 30 seconds. Whisk in milk. Microwave on High for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir 3 times. Mixture should be smooth. Stir in cheese and microwave on High for 1 minute or until cheese melts. Stir until smooth and set aside.

New England Recipes

Dining halls aren't what they used to be

By United Press International

Remember college days and all those complaints about dormitory food? The people responsible for feeding students think their recipes are maligned. Alan Kenney, director of dining halls at Yale University, offers this recipe and says students do not hate the food. "They don't at Yale. Not too much." He has been at Yale for 18 years.

Stir Fried Beef and Peppers

Use 2 1/2 pounds flank steak. Cut in half, lengthwise, slice into strips about 1/4-inch thick.
Marinate mixture of half cup soy sauce, half cup cooking sherry, one ounce sugar, half ounce corn starch. Refrigerate two hours.
Drain, pre-heat grill to 450 degrees. Oil the grill with half cup of cooking oil. When oil starts to smoke, take pound and a half of green peppers cut in large pieces and stir fry for two minutes. Add the meat. Stir fry for an additional two minutes.
Serves 12.

AT BROWN UNIVERSITY in Rhode Island, chel Gino Corelli says there is a trend toward meatless meals and lighter meals due to increased awareness of cholesterol.

"We're using more vegetarian dishes than we ever used. Our salad bar is getting bigger and bigger," he says.

The line for seconds for roast beef, which used to be endless, is now a rare occurrence. Quantities of beef used are down.

Also increased has been the serving of chicken and fish. Pasta is also very popular. Recently put out a pasta bar with several different kinds of sauces.

"We have more understanding now" from students who complain about food. They do it positively and are specific as to what was wrong with a meal instead of just saying it was bad," he says.

The following is a recipe for Seafood Strudel served recently. White Brown generally serves about 2,400 students; this recipe has been reduced to serve about 20 people.

Seafood Strudel

Combine 5 1/2 ounces margarine and 3/4 ounces flour to make a roux. Cook about 5 minutes over hot stove. Add 1 quart milk, beat and make a fine sauce. Add three-fourths cup heavy cream and three-fourths tablespoon Dijon mustard, one-half cup white wine. Beat well, let simmer a few minutes on slow burner.

In five or six ounces margarine, saute two pounds large broken shrimp, two pounds bay scallops, two pounds whitefish or turbot cut into one-inch cubes. When almost cooked, add to sauce and let simmer a few minutes.

Mix one and one-half cups Swiss cheese, one cup minced shallots, two teaspoons minced garlic, one-half cup dried chives, 1 to 10 chopped hard-boiled eggs and one quart sour cream.

After mixing, add seafood mixture and pour into 12 by 20 inch pan about 2 inches deep and top it with puff pastry one-eighth of an inch thick.

Bake at 325 for 26 to 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of April 23 to 27 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Pineapple juice, chili con carne, steamed rice, green beans, wheat bread, ambronia.

Tuesday: Cranberry juice cocktail, beef stew, creamy coleslaw, biscuit, peanut cake with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Chicken culet Italian, spaghetti with sauce and grated cheese, zucchini squash, Italian bread, fruited gelatin.

Thursday: Meatloaf with mushroom gravy, baked potato, Brussels sprouts, applesauce, rye bread, oatmeal cookie.

Friday: Baked fish, Spanish style, steamed rice, garbanzo beans, sofrito, marinated salad, white bread, cherry tart.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of April 23 through 27. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold evening meal, second:

Monday: Baked meatloaf, whipped potato, broccoli, tossed salad, pie; Ham salad sandwich, fresh grapes, milk.

Tuesday: Boneless pork loin, baked potato, wax beans, tossed salad, cake; Tuna salad sandwich, pears, milk.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, mashed potato, spinach, pudding; Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh apple, milk.

Thursday: American chop suey, broccoli and cauliflower, tossed salad, peaches; Chicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Friday: Cheese ravioli, carrots and peas, tossed salad, cake; Egg salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of April 23 through 27:

Monday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato puffs, buttered corn, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, corn bread and butter, fruited gelatin with topping.

Wednesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, apple wedges.

Thursday: Salami grinder, applesauce, frozen juice cup.

Friday: Filet of haddock on roll, golden french fries, cole slaw, brownie pudding. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton Elementary-Center

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of April 23 through 27:

Monday: Chili con carne, corn bread, cookie and applesauce.

Tuesday: Orange juice, hot turkey sandwich, french fries, fruit juice stick.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, buttered peas, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Orange juice, fish and cheese on a bun, cole slaw, pudding with topping.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of April 23 through 27:

Monday: Juice, milk-long hot dog, baked beans, coleslaw, surprise dessert.

Tuesday: Meat loaf with gravy, whipped potato, vegetable sticks, corn chips, assorted fruit.

Wednesday: Turkey dinner with all of the fixings.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, tuna salad boat, vegetable sticks, corn chips, assorted fruit.

Friday: Pizza, hot dog, choice of vegetables, assorted fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM senior and junior high schools the week of April 23 through 27:

Monday: Meat patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, homemade muffin.

Tuesday: Hamburger on roll, french fries, garden salad, frosted cake.

Wednesday: French bread pizza, green beans, juice bar.

Thursday: Juice, grinder, vegetable sticks, chips, gelatin with topping.

Friday: Tuna boat, vegetable soup, lettuce and tomatoes, peaches. All meals include milk.

Andover and Hebron schools

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary, Hebron Elementary and Gilead Hill schools the week of April 23 through 27:

Monday: Cheese pizza, green beans, ice juices.

Tuesday: Grinders, chips, salad, apple.

Wednesday: Doughboy, buttered parsley potatoes, peas and carrots, chocolate cake.

Thursday: Lasagna, mixed vegetables, peas.

Friday: Pocket sandwiches with turkey and cheese, lettuce and tomato, potato puffs, fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

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Whole Ribs of Beef 1.99

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Junjo Artichokes 3.91

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Luvys Diapers 7.99

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8" Easter Bunny Cake 4.99

Imported French Brie 2.29

Whisk Bar-B-Qued Chicken 1.49

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Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
(1) Entertainment Tonight
(2) Family Feud
(3) Wheel of Fortune
(4) Jeopardy!



ROYAL WEDDING

The wedding that captivated the world is dramatized in 'Charles & Diana: A Royal Love Story'...

- 7:30 P.M.
(1) Muppet Show
(2) Family Feud
(3) Jeopardy!

- 8:00 P.M.
(1) CBS News
(2) NBC News
(3) ABC News



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Maintaining an entry
cult, but it is one that can give lots of declarers...



ASTRO GRAPH
April 19, 1984
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Supermarket Shopper

Impress store managers with your refund checks

By Martin Sloane
DEAR MARTIN: I was surprised and happy when I found the Nabisco Parade of Values \$20 refund...

Clip 'n' file refunds

- Cleaning Products, Soaps, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons...

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, April 18, 1984 - 27

Impress store managers with your refund checks

DEAR ADELLINE: What a wonderful thing to have done. I tell refunders to ask store managers to display more refund forms...

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Botany 500 suits the man with style in a fresh interpretation of the classic sport coat...

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Authentic Old World Flavor!
Frozen Tortellini with Meat, Chicken or Cheese
Save 15c on any Angy's 15c Frozen Tortellini

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Mercier's recipes helped her win election

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

When Donna Mercier of 24 Elsie Drive goes out on the campaign trail, she goes armed with recipes.

Mrs. Mercier, a Republican, serves on the town's Board of Directors. She decided to give recipe cards when going door-to-door to campaign last year "because it's part of the New Englander in me. I think exchanging recipes is a nice way to meet people."

She shared two of these recipes at lunch last week — her vegetarian spaghetti and a tuna supreme casserole plus a delicious pudding cake for dessert. The cake wasn't among the recipes she gave out at election time, but she's sharing it now.

Mrs. Mercier likes to improvise. That's what she did with the tuna casserole she made for lunch — she substituted boneless breast of chicken for the tuna. This is served over chow mein noodles — very tasty.

THE RECIPES she distributed to voters were all ones that she says are planned with a budget in mind, are easy to prepare, and are good for guests as well as family.

For the vegetarian spaghetti she went out to her back yard and picked some fresh chives that come up every year. She came across the recipe in a magazine while waiting in the dentist's office. "I after this and most of my recipes to suit my taste and the ingredients I have on hand," she said.

"One of my all-time party favorites is the one for Speezy-Speezy Meatballs. These go over especially well with the men at a party," she added. "The grape jelly and hot chili sauce is an interesting mixture. When I make them I usually mix up five or six pounds of meat at a time and freeze some." Mrs. Mercier said.

MRS. MERCIER'S HUSBAND Robert is from Canada as is Mrs. Mercier's grandmother. Between the two families, she has obtained some interesting recipes, such as one for chutney and one for "Grandpere."

The chutney recipe came from her mother-in-law. "My husband helps with making this. He likes to get his fingers into the pot, on occasion. The chutney is a lot of work. He does most of the peeling — that's a job I hate. It makes it more interesting to work together," Mrs. Mercier added.

The interesting recipe with the interesting name, Grandpere, also came from Canada. This recipe goes back to the depression years when there wasn't much sugar around. It calls for maple syrup. It makes its own sauce and has the texture of a soda biscuit.

Her recipe for hot tomato is good in the summer when native tomatoes are in season. "It's nice for a Sunday brunch if you miss breakfast," she said.

The pudding cake, served for lunch and made with raspberries picked last summer and frozen, is a recipe Mrs. Mercier found in a cookbook. But she altered it drastically.

Sometimes she makes the cake with blueberries. And sometimes she combines raspberries and rhubarb.

Mrs. Mercier lets her three children, Bobby, 10, Rebecca, 7½, and Donald, 6, help out in the kitchen. Rebecca especially likes to help make pastries and doughs.

Mrs. Mercier also learned to cook when she was young. Her mother and father both worked at the Institute of Living in Hartford. Her mother was a

short order cook and dietitian's aide and had a lot of experience cooking for crowds. The Merciers do a lot of entertaining, especially since she has become involved in politics. In the summer the entertaining is easy and informal, around the pool.

Vegetarian Spaghetti

- 1 medium zucchini
- 10 medium mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped basil or oregano
- Salt
- Pepper

½ cup grated parmesan cheese
8 ounces spaghetti

Fresh chives, optional
Prepare the spaghetti according to package directions. Drain and toss with the tablespoon butter, parsley, basil and chives, salt and pepper and cheese. Put on a plate and circle with the zucchini and mushrooms that have been sliced and sautéed in the oil until brown.

Speezy-Speezy Meatballs

- 2 pounds hamburger
- 1 egg
- ½ to 1 cup Italian bread crumbs
- 10-ounce jar hot chili sauce
- 18-ounce jar grape jelly

Mix the hamburger, egg and bread crumbs together and form into small balls. Broil until brown. Cook the chili sauce and jelly together over medium heat until jelly is dissolved. Place the meatballs in the sauce. Can be served immediately or refrigerated or frozen and reheated.

Tuna Supreme

- 1 can white solid tuna
- ½ cup fresh diced celery
- 1 small can mushrooms
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- ½ can dried onion rings

Mix all of the ingredients together and bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Add the rest of the can of onion rings on top for the last few minutes. Serve over chow mein noodles.

Festive Salad

- 1 head lettuce, shredded
- Handful of fresh spinach, chopped
- Cherry tomatoes
- Radishes, quartered
- Mushrooms, sliced
- ½ head cauliflower
- ½ head broccoli
- 1 small onion
- Italian dressing
- Grated cheddar cheese
- CROUTONS

Toss the vegetables well with the dressing and top with the cheese, croutons and bacon bits. Good for large crowd.



Herald photo by Richmond

Donna Mercier serves vegetarian spaghetti and tuna supreme in the dining room of her home on Elsie Drive.

Puddin' Cake

- 1 cup flour
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1½ cups fresh or frozen berries

Mix the dry ingredients together. Blend in milk and shortening and pour in casserole. Pour berries and any juice over the top and bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. Spoon onto plates and serve hot with a scoop of ice cream.

Grandpere

- 1½ cups maple syrup
- ¾ cup water
- 1½ cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon margarine, melted
- ¾ cup milk

Heat the water and maple syrup to boiling. Mix the other ingredients together thoroughly and spoon mixture into the liquid. Lower heat to medium, cover and cook about 10 minutes. Will have texture of soda biscuit. Spoon onto plates. Makes own sauce.

Chutney

- 5 tomatoes
- 6 peaches
- 6 pears
- 6 apples
- 6 small onions
- 4 cups sugar
- 2½ cups vinegar
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 green peppers
- 1 tablespoon mixed spices

Peel the tomatoes, peaches, pears, apples and onions and cut into small cubes. Cut the green peppers into small cubes. Mixed spices include ginger, nutmeg, allspice, crushed cloves.

Bring the sugar, vinegar, salt and spices to a boil. Add the fruits and vegetables and simmer covered for 1½ hours. Put in sealed canning jars. Makes 3 to 4 large jars. Delicious with pot roast or roast pork and potatoes.

Hot Tomato

- 1 tomato
- 1 egg
- ½ teaspoon chives
- Salt
- Pepper
- Paprika

This recipe is for one tomato. Ingredients can be increased to make as many as needed. Cut a hole in the top of the tomato and hollow out the center. Beat the egg and mix with the chives, salt and pepper and paprika. Pour the egg mixture into the tomato and bake for about 15 minutes. Test with toothpick for doneness of eggs. Serve on toast spread with mayonnaise.

Super Beans

- 1 28-ounce can baked beans
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 large onion
- 2 tablespoons molasses or brown sugar
- ½ cup of any wine
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- Hotdogs, sausage or kielbasa

Chop the onion and fry in a tablespoon of salad oil. Combine all of the ingredients in a covered casserole and bake at 325 degrees for 3 hours.

Brand name loyalty slipping

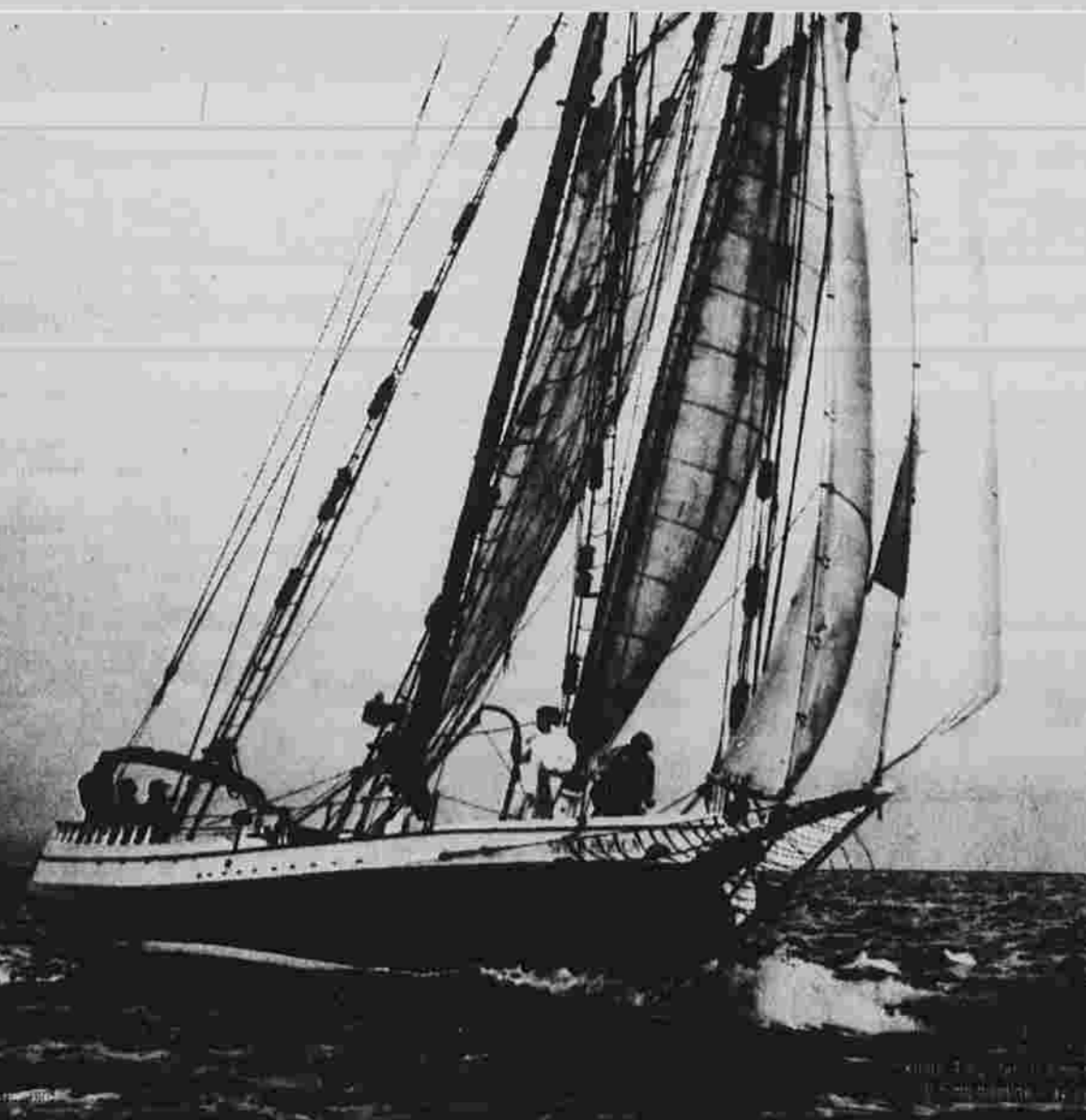
NEW YORK (UPI) — American supermarket shoppers' loyalty to nationally-advertised brand names is slipping, a new survey indicates.

A forthcoming Gallup Poll will show 21 percent of supermarket shoppers less loyal in 1984 than they were in 1983. The study was commissioned by the Private Label Manufacturers Association, of New York.

It is the first comprehensive analysis of shoppers' opinions of store brands since total private label sales jumped about 50 percent in six years, coinciding with the introduction of economy-priced generics.

Association president Brian Sharoff says the poll indicates 42 percent of all shoppers now "cherry pick," or switch, between national brands in the same item category.

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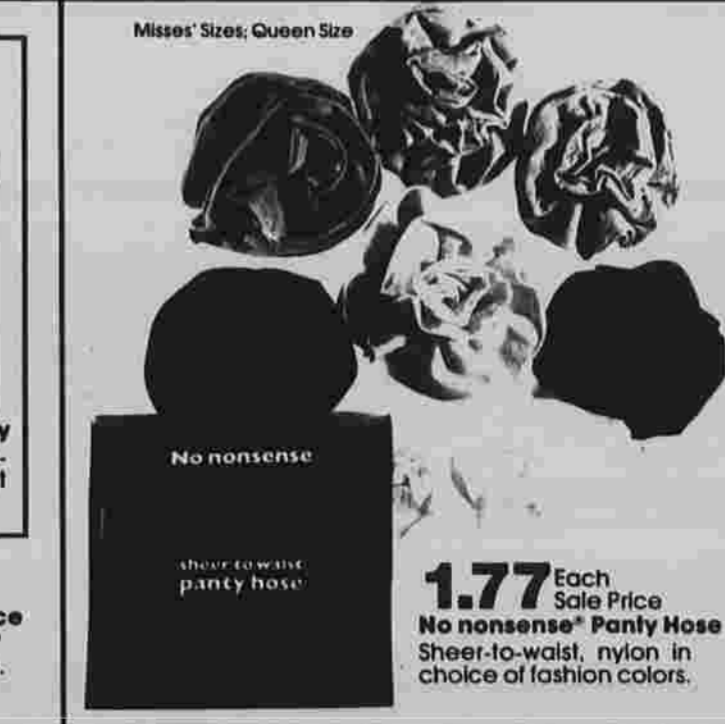
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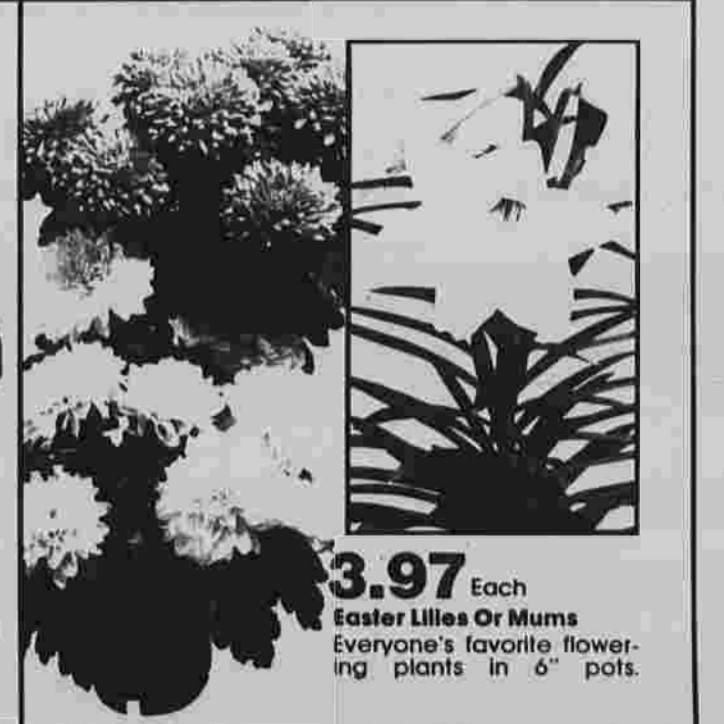
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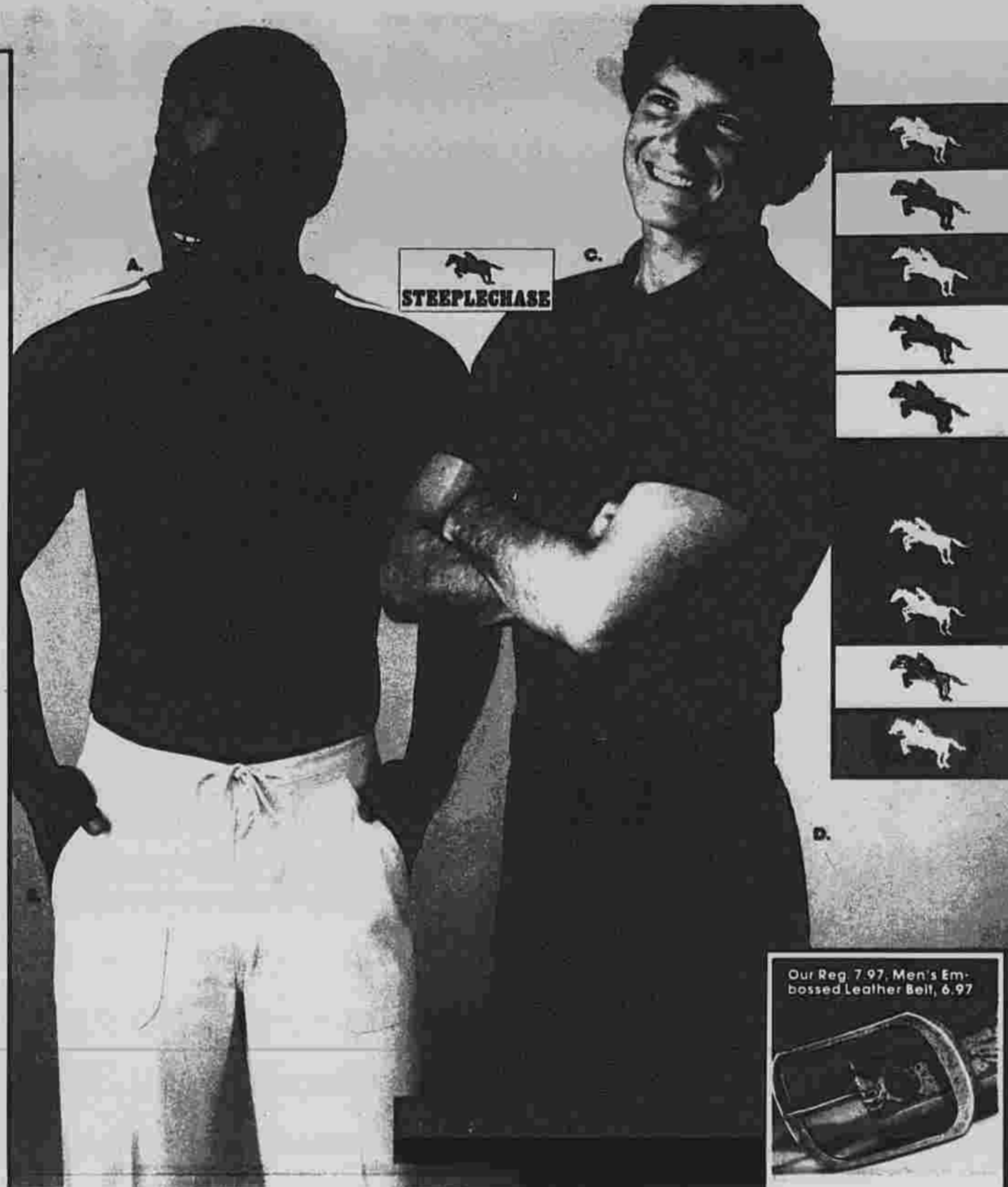
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Newly styles in poplin fabric. **\$14**
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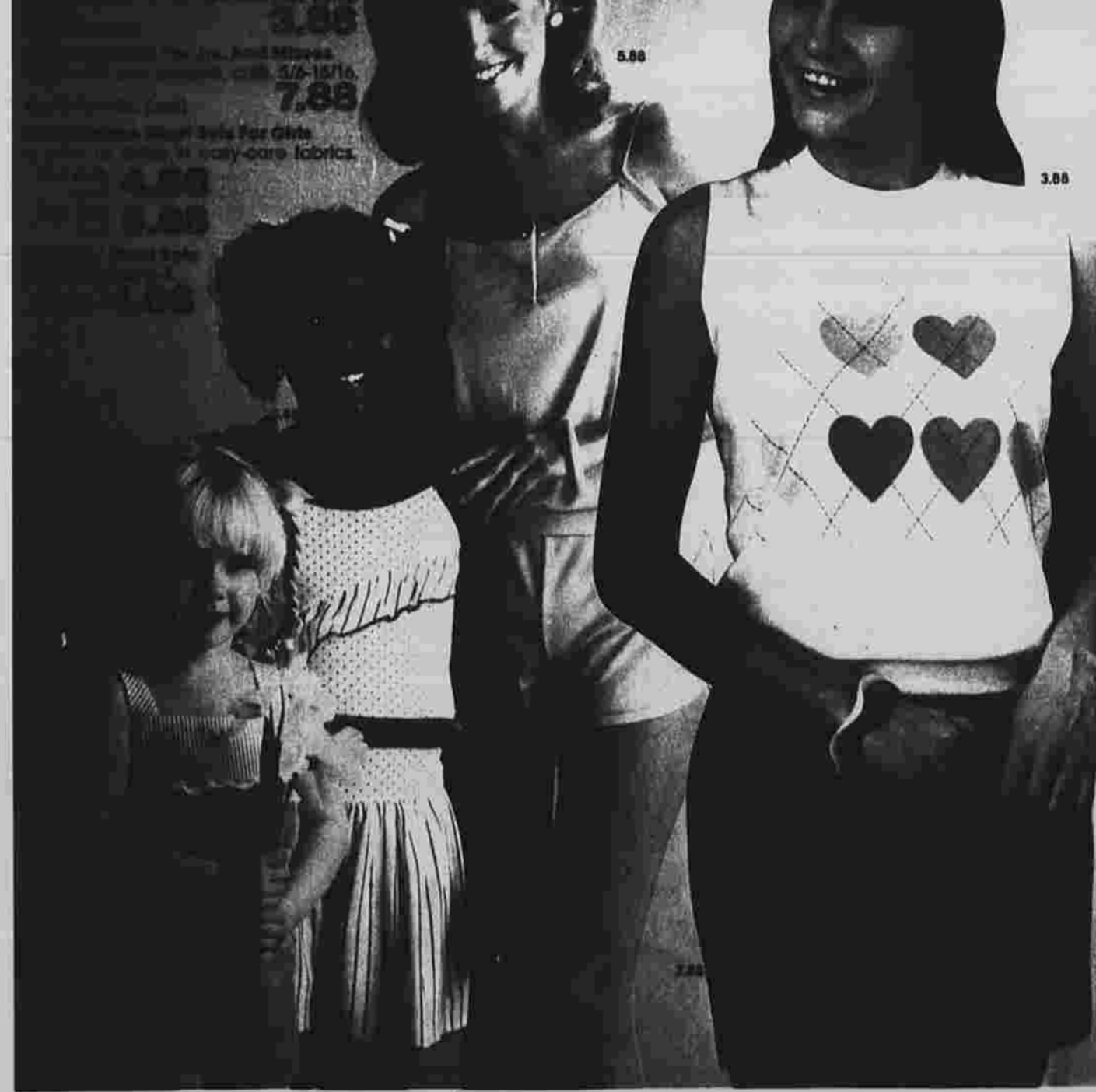
Easygoing Jackets In Girls Sizes
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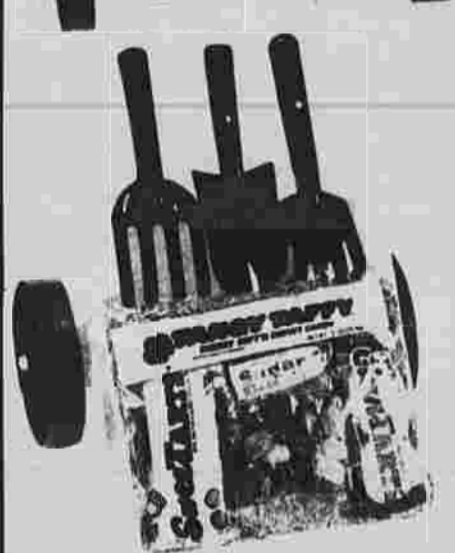
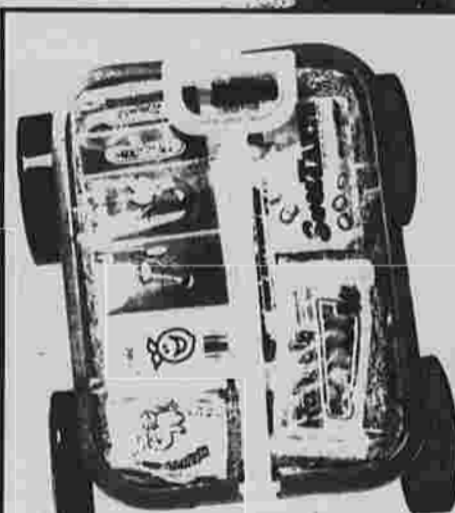
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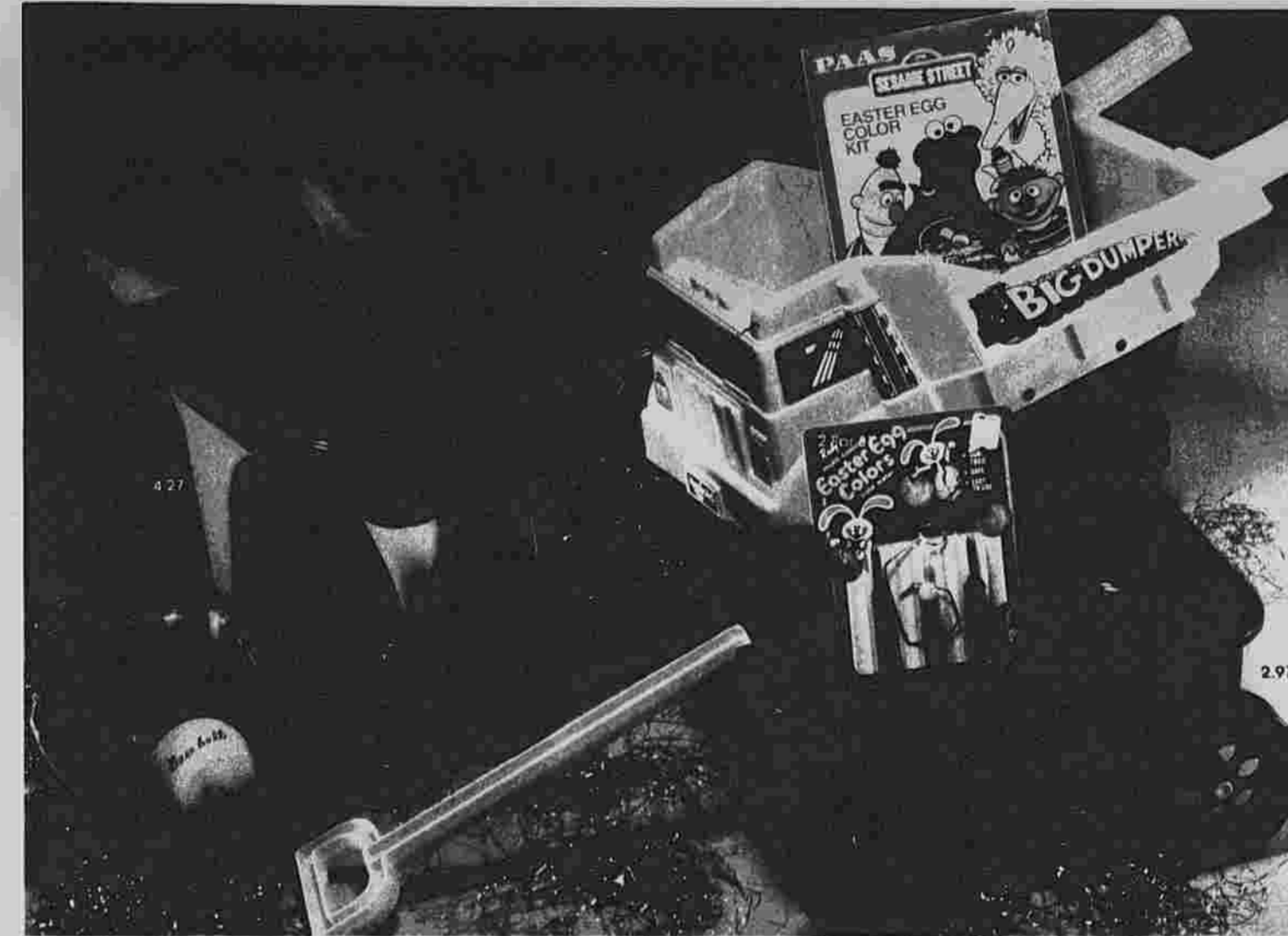
4.77 Our Reg. 5.97
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 Small garden tools and taste-tempting treats fill the cart.

7.77 Our Reg. 8.97
Big Wagon With Easter Treats
 Plastic toy wagon filled with candy. An ideal Easter gift.

88¢ Sale Price - Each
Chocolate-Flavored Rabbits
 Solid 12-oz. standing or sitting rabbit. An ideal center for an Easter basket of treats. A favorite for people of all ages.

21¢ Our Reg. 38¢
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Hollow Milk Chocolate Bunnies
 Folk-wrapped chocolate treats in a variety of popular rabbit characters, just the thing for the Easter Bunny to hide. 10-14 oz.



2.97 Our Reg. 3.97
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 Wagon tongue folds back into body for easy storage. Oversized wheels.

2.86 Our Reg. 3.86
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 Sturdy constructed vinyl glove with nylon stitching, ball. For little ones.



Your Choice
99¢ Sale Price
Choice Of Treats
 4-oz. fruit and nut, caramel or coconut-creme-filled egg, 3-oz. chocolate bunny.

58¢ Sale Price
Egg Crate Of Treats
 Chocolate-covered marshmallow eggs in egg crate, 4 1/2 oz. of tasty Easter treats.

1.27 Sale Price
Folk-wrapped Eggs
 Peanut butter and chocolate-flavored eggs with real pecan butter. 10-oz.

1.97 Sale Price
Candy-coated Eggs
 Mouth-watering chocolate covered with light candy coating. For all ages, 16 oz.

1.17 Sale Price
Cream-filled Eggs
 Pkg. of 10 eggs with varied cream filling, covered with chocolate-flavored coating.



6.97 Our Reg. 8.97
Large Basket With Puppet
 Plastic basket filled with candy, hand puppet, Easter "grass."

9.88 Our Reg. 12.97
Plastic Basket With Plush Toy
 Colorful basket with stuffed toy, candy treats, Easter "grass."



27.88 Our Reg. 29.97
Personal Cassette Player With Headphone
 Auto-stop, slide-tone indicator and rotary dial volume. Uses 3 "AA" alkaline batteries.

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Fully Automatic Minolta Disc-II Camera
 Superior glass lens for sharpest pictures. Auto-flash when needed, auto-focus and auto-advance.

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Sony 600 Lens Camera With Built-In Flash
 No-focus camera shoots indoors 4-10', outdoors from 4' to infinity. Uses 600 high-speed film.



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 Portable case with handle holds 12 Commodore, 15 Texas Instruments or 24 Atari cartridges.

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15" Vanity Table Lamp
Brass-look Mylar® finish,
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Solid-color Terry Bath Towels
Absorbent cotton terry towel in
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Plug-in rechargeable for constant
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Music/Hold Telephone
Pulse phone compatible with
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Teledyne® Water Pik®
Large water reservoir,
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Washable, Luxuriously Soft "Santa Cruz" Bath Rug
Sheared nylon bath rug with latex backing, in a variety
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MADE IN U.S.A.
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Lush And Absorbent Bath Towels In Solid Colors
Luxurious cotton/polyester towel to brighten your bath.
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Chrome-plated cooking grid, fold-
over wire legs. Lava rock included.
Bulb not included.

ROBESON
Your Hot Cost
Star Recipe
16.97
12-cup Automatic Coffee Maker
Adjustable brew control, 12 cups.
12-cup Replacement Carafe . 5.66

KMC
159 Save *20
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Microwave Oven With Turntable
Removable rotating cooking plate for
even cooking, dual-cooking modes.
Available Only in Larger Stores

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Tools Included
617
626
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79.97 Sale Price
Canister Vacuum Cleaner
Steel canister, powerful 2.0
peak HP motor. Tools included.

97.97 Sale Price
Eureka® Upright Vacuum
6-position carpet height, steel
power-driven beater/brush roll.

10 Our Reg. 13.97
Alarm Clock With "Snooze" Bar
Solid state digital, 24-hr. alarm.
Our 17.97, Digital Alarm, 13.97

54 Our 4.97 Ea.
Twin Size
Pretty Flak Or Filled Sheets
Quality polyester/cotton sheet in a
variety of solid colors, piped edge.
Our 4.97, Standard Pillowcases, Pr. \$4
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Our 27.97, 100-Thread Count Sheet Set, Pr. 23.99
Our 31.97, 100-Thread Count Sheet Set, Pr. 28.99

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142 Our 16.97
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"Antenna" 3-piece Sheet Set
Pretty sheet set of polyester/cotton.
1 set, 1 fitted sheet, 1 pillowcase.
Our 24.97, Full-size Set ... 12.50
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20" Table Or Pretty Eyelet Cover
¾" particleboard table; no-iron
polyester/cotton 70" round cover.

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"Plaza" Embossed Table Cover
52x70" vinyl in many patterns.
Our 5.97, 60x90", 70" Round, Ea. 4.97

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"Plaza" Embossed Table Cover
52x70" vinyl in many patterns.
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Service • Value
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SIZES	SALE
P155/80R13	\$37
P165/80R13	\$43
P175/80R13	\$47
P185/80R13	\$49
P185/75R14	\$53
P195/75R14	\$57
P205/75R14	\$60
P215/75R14	\$61
P205/75R15	\$61
P215/75R15	\$62
P225/75R15	\$65
P235/75R15	\$69

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STEEL BELTED
RADIAL WHITE
Quality By Uniroyal
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\$37 Sale Price
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Olympian 11 tires with aggressive, all-season design. Radial tire mileage, traction, and handling. *Limited tread wear warranty. Details in store.



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Disc/Drum Brake Special
For many U.S., foreign cars.
Additional parts and services available at extra cost.



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With Exchange
Motorvator® 60 Battery
With 525 cold-cranking amps.



\$97 Our Reg. 139.97
AM/FM/Cassette/Equalizer
5 1/2" Or 6x9" 3-way Stereo
Speakers Pr. 32.97



4.97 Our Reg. 6.97
2 1/2-gal. Gas Can With Spout
Handy snap vents, metal handle.

Installed
88.97 Sale Price
Pair
Replacement Cartridges
Installed, using the existing strut
rod assembly in most Toyotas,
Datsuns, and Volkswagens.
Fronts only. Save.

88.97 Sale Price
Pair
Super Struts® Installed
Front only for Omni, Horizon
and K-cars.
For GM X-body cars, Pr. 108.97
For Ford Mustang, Fairmont,
Mercury Capri, Zephyr, Pr. 118.97
Alignment Recommended On
Many Cars With Strut Replacement!

25,000 Mile Warranty*

SIZE	SALE
A78X13	2/52
600X15	2/56
B78X13	2/58
C78X14	2/62
E78X14	2/66
F78X14	2/68
G78X14	2/72
G78X15	2/74
H78X15	2/78

KM78-Bias Ply Blackwalls

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Sale Price
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Mounting Included - No Trade In Required

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Quality rackets or can of 3 balls.
Our 24.97, Ace® Midsize Racket 21.97
Our 49.97, Wilson® Oversize Racket, 44.97
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Sale Price, Can Of 3 Tennis Balls 1.99

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Sale Price. Designer luggage in popular sizes. 12.97-19.97
Sold in Our Sporting Goods Dept.
Garment Bag 19.97
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Our 7.97 Matching sports separates in men's sizes. Ea. 5.99
Nylon/TriCot
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Sold in Our Sports Dept.
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Sale Price
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And Saturday Only

Moist And Delicious Baked

Filet of scrod with golden brown French fries.
Available Only in 2000-4000 Calorie

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Kmart Promise
Service • Value
Satisfaction
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SIZES	SALE
P155/80R13	\$37
P165/80R13	\$45
P175/80R13	\$47
P185/80R13	\$49
P185/75R14	\$53
P195/75R14	\$57
P205/75R14	\$60
P215/75R14	\$61
P205/75R15	\$61
P215/75R15	\$62
P225/75R15	\$63
P235/75R15	\$69

OLYMPIAN II
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RADIAL WHITEWALLS
Quality By Uniroyal
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\$37 Sale Price
P155/80R12 Blackwall

Olympian II tires with aggressive, all-season tread design. Radial tire mileage, traction, and handling. Limited tread wear warranty. Details in store.

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Pair
Replacement Cartridges
Installed, using the existing strut rod assembly in most Toyotas, Datsuns, and Volkswagens. Fronts only. Save.

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Pair
Super Struts Installed
Front only for Omni, Horizon and K-cars.
For GM X-body cars, Pr. 108.97
For Ford Mustang, Fairmont, Mercury Capri, Zephyr, Pr. 118.97
Always use recommended oil.
Many Cars with Strut Replacement

25,000 Mile Warranty*

SIZE	SALE
A7X13	2/52
600X15	2/56
D7X13	2/58
C7X14	2/62
E7X14	2/66
F7X14	2/68
G7X14	2/72
H7X15	2/78

KM78-Bias Ply Blackwalls

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Sale Price
600X12

For

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Mounting Included - No Trade In Required

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TENNIS RACKET

44.97
Limit 2
1.99

59.97
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Quality rackets or can of 3 balls.
Our 24.97 Ace® Midsize Racket 21.97
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Sale Price. Designer luggage in popular sizes. 12.97-19.97

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Shirts Or Shorts
Our 7.97 Matching sports separates in men's sizes. Ea. 5.99

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Nylon/Triool Mesh

Dozen Golf Balls
Sale Price. Dunlop® Blue Max® golf balls with Surlyn® cover, long distance. Colors. 7.99

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BLUE MAX

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Assorted Colors

Cafeteria Special

Thursday, Friday
And Saturday Only

Moist And Delicious Baked Scrod Dinner

Filet of scrod with golden brown French fries, creamy coleslaw, roll, butter. 2.19

84 & 11

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, April 19, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Economy is up sharply

By Donald H. Moy
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The economy grew at an extremely strong 8.3 percent pace during the first three months of this year, the Commerce Department said today, a more rapid pace than most analysts had expected.

It was the largest rise in the seasonally adjusted gross national product since a 9.7 percent surge in the second quarter of 1983 and followed a modest 5 percent rise in the final three months of last year.

Sтивен Wood, an economist with Chase Econometrics, an economic forecasting firm, said that while the quarter as a whole was "extremely strong," most of the growth came at the beginning, with most indicators slowing in March.

"What we're beginning to notice now is the economy slowing down to a much more sustainable rate of growth," Wood said.

Wood said the growth rate should lead to continued improvement in unemployment "without generating large amounts of inflationary pressure."

However, Wood said the still relatively strong economic growth is generating fairly strong demands for borrowing, and indicates there is not likely to be any significant easing of interest rates.

Prices, as measured by a fixed-weighted GNP index, rose 4.7 percent in the first quarter, compared with 4.2 percent in the fourth quarter of last year. By another measure, known as the GNP deflator, prices rose 4.1 percent, compared with 3.9 percent in the fourth quarter.

Today's figures are preliminary and subject to revision.

The Commerce Department said the quickening of the economic pace was chiefly due to large increases in personal consumption and business inventories over the quarter.

Personal consumption increased \$14.6 billion for the quarter as a whole. Durable goods, a category that includes big items such as cars and appliances, increased \$6.7 billion in the quarter and non-durable goods \$5.5 billion. However, both durable and non-durable goods purchases declined in March.

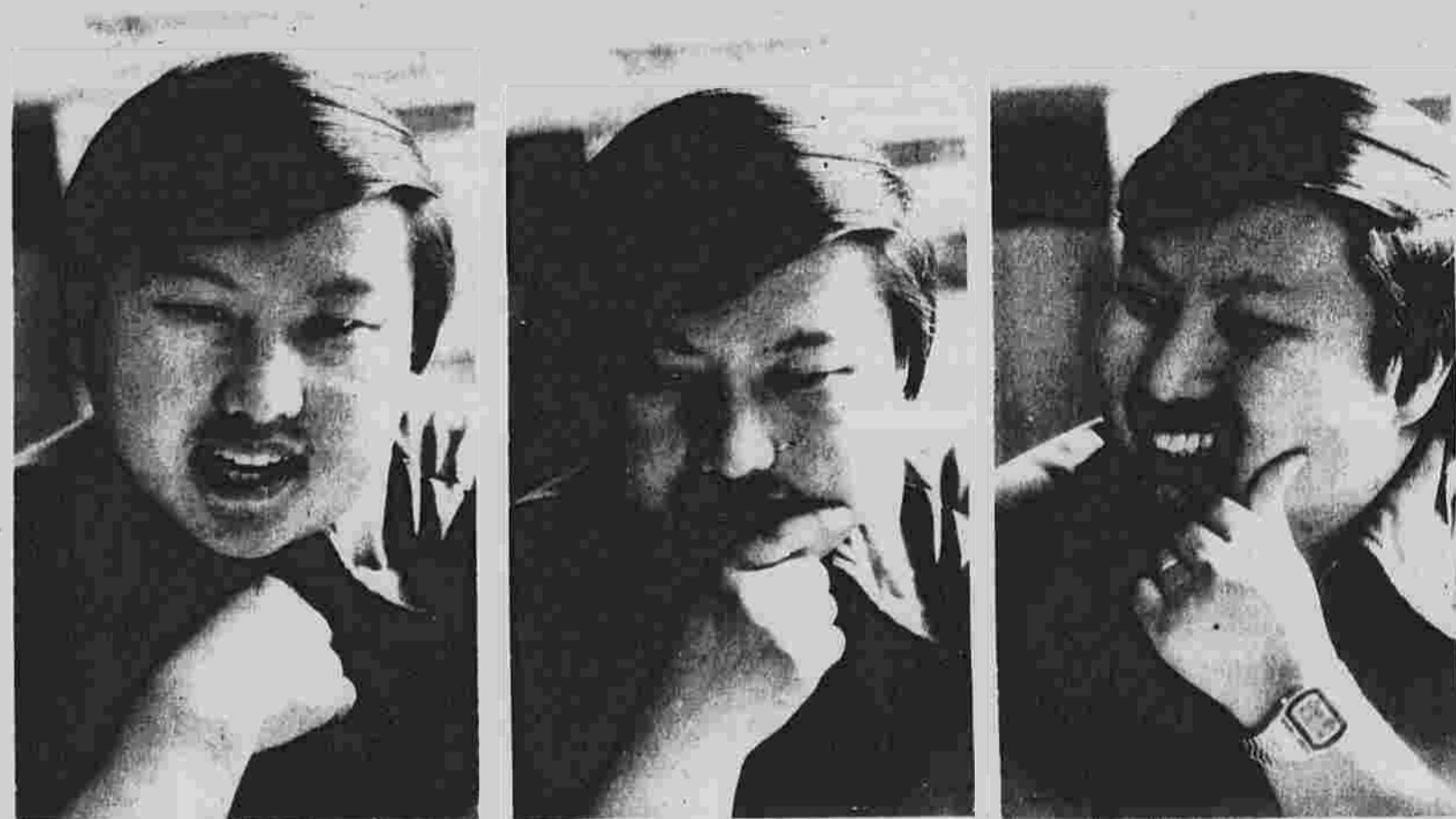
In a recent "flash" estimate, based on partial figures, the department had put first quarter economic growth at 7.2 percent annual rate. Economists had expected today's figure to be a bit lower because of new data showing a slowdown on several fronts in March.

The administration projects 5 percent growth for the year as a whole, measured fourth quarter to fourth quarter.

The most recent evidence the pace is slowing came Wednesday in a Commerce Department report showing that personal income of Americans rose a modest 0.5 percent in March and spending declined in key areas.

Personal consumption expenditures — goods that Americans buy — rose \$9.7 billion in March after a \$2.7 billion decline in February. But most of the increase went for higher utility bills due to cold weather.

Purchases of durable goods, a category that includes major items such as cars and refrigerators, declined \$3.9 billion, largely due to a decline in auto sales.



Laotian refugee Loma Lorber, who was acquitted last week of murdering another refugee in Manchester two years ago, talks about the trial Wednesday in the dining room of his Ridge Street home.

Lorber said that though the Laotian and American judicial systems differ, he thinks both seek to find "where is the truth."

'I feel sorry. But I can say he killed himself'

Lorber looks to the future after acquittal

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

The mood is brighter in the Loma Lorber household than it has been in almost two years.

Lorber, sleeves rolled up and a smile on his face, was out with his family Wednesday in the driveway of his older brother's Ridge Street duplex, where Lorber, his wife Aly and three children share an apartment. Young relatives played in the yard. His younger son, Lucky, 7, is learning to ride a bicycle.

The family's burden was lifted Friday when a Hartford Superior Court jury acquitted Lorber of murdering Linh Phommahaxay, a fellow Laotian refugee who Lorber claims attacked him on Walnut Street in July 1982.

Lorber beat Phommahaxay to death with a baseball bat, which he had grabbed from the back of his van. The beating took place after Phommahaxay chased the van down the street and told Lorber he was going to kill him, according to testimony during the trial.

Lorber said his two younger children are happy again, since he told them last week that "Daddy was not going to jail." But the Lorbers are worried about their oldest son, who became depressed after the killing and has had a hard time in school.

Lorber said he always expected to be acquitted and credits his two defense attorneys, Joseph A. Moniz and David J. Elliott of the Hartford firm Day Berry & Howard, for finding "where is the truth."

"I feel sorry," Lorber said of Phommahaxay's death. "But I can say he killed himself. If he never chased me and never got out of the car and lunged at me, we'd never have this case."

LOBER IS H'mong, an ethnic minority from Laos. Phommahaxay was Lao. During the trial Lorber's attorneys relied heavily on testimony that there is a long history of Lao belligerence toward H'mong, to convince the jury that Phommahaxay to

kill Lorber. Lorber said he still doesn't know for sure why Phommahaxay was mad at him and threatened several times in 1982 to kill him. He had heard from others that Phommahaxay "didn't like me much." Lorber testified that Phommahaxay had attacked him once before a few months earlier.

Neither the prosecutor, police nor Phommahaxay's family believe, as Lorber has claimed, that Lorber's intentions were peaceful when he got out of his van with a baseball bat to face Phommahaxay on Walnut Street the morning of the killing. Lorber testified that he was hoping to make peace with Phommahaxay, but ready to protect himself from a repeat attack.

During the trial, an expert on Southeast Asian minority groups testified that the H'mong never leave a personal dispute unresolved. And Lorber insisted Wednesday that the expert's claim is true.

"The enemy (in war) is one thing," Lorber said. "But H'mong never leave

a conflict in the village." But when Phommahaxay tried to get out of his car, Lorber batted the car door closed, inadvertently smashing the window, he testified.

Phommahaxay opened the door

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Report on impeachment lists no recommendation

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — A legal counsel submitted articles of impeachment to a special legislative committee weighing impeachment of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella, but did not recommend any course of action.

In the 160-page report, Bridgeport lawyer Jacob Zeldes summarized testimony and outlined the legal issues the committee should consider in making its decision, expected by the end of the month.

The report included proposed articles of impeachment the committee could submit to the house if it decided to recommend Kinsella's impeachment and possible removal from office.

Zeldes said Wednesday he included the articles "for the committee's discussion, review and consideration" toward its goal of advising the House whether Kinsella's conduct justified an impeachment trial before the Senate.

The proposed articles of impeachment said Kinsella undermined the integrity of his office and trust by his "course of conduct" in handling the \$25 million estate of Ethel A. Donaghue of West Hartford, and testimony under oath on the matter.

The second count said Kinsella failed to "adequately supervise and control his employees and appointees" and failed to divulge official investigations.

Kinsella's lawyer, James A. Wade, will have a week to review the report and submit comments. Rep. Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, committee chairman, said it would make its decision by April 30, giving the House time to consider the charges before it adjourns May 9.

The Senate would try Kinsella on any impeachment charges.

In the conclusion of his report, Zeldes told the committee "impeachment lies not for punishment of the office holder, but to repair harm to the state for misuse of a position of trust."

"Conduct prejudicial to the impartial and effective administration of justice, which brings the judicial office in disrepute, cannot continue unabated," Zeldes said.

He urged the committee to weigh Kinsella's "course of conduct, not a single act... and measure the impact of that conduct on its fitness to continue in office."

Wade tried unsuccessfully to block the committee's investigation, arguing before the Connecticut Supreme Court the impeachment clause of the state constitution was unconstitutionally vague.

Holiday closings

Friday, April 20, is Good Friday. Sunday, April 22, is Easter.

Municipal offices: All town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Friday.

State and federal offices: Most state offices will be closed Friday. The Motor Vehicle Department will be closed Friday, Saturday and Monday. Auto emissions stations will be closed Friday but will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Federal offices will be open Friday.

Mail: Post offices will have regular window hours and mail delivery on Friday and Saturday.

Schools: All public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry are closed from April 18 to 20 for spring recess.

Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries will be closed Friday but will be open regular hours on Saturday. Andover Public Library will be closed Friday but will be open Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Banks: All banks will be closed Friday. Most banks will be open regular hours on Saturday.

Retailers: Most stores will be open on Friday but closed Sunday.

Liquor: Package stores will be open on Friday. Most bars will be open Friday and Saturday.

Garbage: There will be regular pickup in Manchester and Bolton on Friday and Saturday. The dump in Coventry will be open regular hours Friday and Saturday. The dump in Andover will be closed Friday but will be open regular hours on Saturday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 648-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will be published as usual on Friday.

GOP committee backs new grant referendum

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The Republican Town Committee voted Wednesday to support holding a town-wide referendum before Manchester makes any irrevocable commitment to rejoin the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

The town withdrew from the program several years ago and has lost a substantial amount of federal funding because of the withdrawal.

Members supporting a referendum was made by town Director Donna Mercier and passed without opposition.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said at the committee's meeting that he believed the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors had been prepared to re-enter the controversial grant program without a vote by the citizens until Mrs. Mercier came out publicly for a referendum.

Smith had difficulty Wednesday night confining the discussion to the question of whether the committee should favor the referendum as a means of determining whether Manchester voters want to re-enter the grant program.

He said the merits of being in the grant program should be discussed later, when more facts have been made available.

Nevertheless, some committee members wanted to know what changes had been made in the program

that would justify a new vote. The townspeople voted in 1979 and again in 1980 to withdraw. The 1980 vote favored the pullout by a 3-to-1 margin.

Most of the committee members said the conditions set by the federal Housing and Urban Development Administration for accepting block grants would cost the town money. They also argued that Manchester would be forced to construct low cost housing if it accepted the funds.

At the GOP meeting, committee member Edward Wilson pointed out that Robert Faucher, a Democrat and originally a leading advocate of staying in the grant program, has said the town should not rejoin it without a referendum.

Mary Willhite, another member, said "If we said no twice, why do we have to do it again."

The prime advocate of accepting the grants is Stephen Cassano, a Democratic town director. Cassano has proposed that the town take some preliminary steps to rejoin the program.

The board's Republican minority leader, Peter DiRosa, has said the town should seek the grants because they will become virtually the only way the federal government will share funds with municipalities.

Mrs. Mercier said problems are arising with the town's infrastructure and the money is not there to correct them. "We need to discuss it with the people," she said.

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