

BUSINESS

Protect yourself when sharing summer shelter

The young man who trims my hair is in a state of high excitement. He has just signed a lease with three other men for a summer home in the Hamptons on Long Island. He met his co-signers for the first time at the signing this week and exults that they all seem great fellows.

A widow who lives in our New York apartment house is also exhilarated, but more restrained. She and another widow with whom she has been having weekly lunches have decided to pool their resources for June to September and rent a small house in Westchester County near a public golf course and with access to a neighborhood pool. She is looking forward to a grand summer but in an unsolicited confession in the lobby a few days ago, she admitted she is a bit concerned about her housemate's late-night "social" habits.

Both of these people are taking great chances from which I would shudder, no matter how I might be able to help. Sharing a summer shelter — whether with a group at the beach or a single at a mountain retreat — can be a sensationally successful experience or a devastating disaster. And if you're among the countless numbers now planning to do precisely this, either because your budget demands you share expenses or your job precludes a long



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

vacation, heed these warnings.

The season to find a household of summer companions is in full swing. At parties, in ads, and through encounters at health clubs and offices, the search for the right chemistry and compatible habits goes on and on.

Many variations on sharing exist: You can share a house with a group of current friends, or buy a share in a group developed just for this purpose, or perhaps you and your spouse and a few others decide to get a place together.

The prime point: While you can't guarantee what the outcome will be, you can take steps to protect

yourself against disaster by working out in advance of your first weekend at your summer retreat as many details as you can. Before you join any group, carefully weigh your decision. Will you be able to get to the house easily? Will you be free on weekends? Do you want to spend your free time with people you don't truly know?

1) Meet with other members of the group. Meeting at parties held just for this purpose provides you a chance to screen your housemates as avidly as they will screen you. If you're joining a group arranged by others, prepare to be interviewed. And consider the interview a dialogue — you want information about your housemates as well.

2) Travel to the community. The trains might be empty or the roads less traveled than during peak summer hours. But you can decide whether the commute will be tolerable or will drive you crazy.

3) Visit the house, too. Either join the group on house-hunting excursions or visit it before you commit any funds. Make sure you'll have enough room; that you'll really have a bedroom and not a partitioned corner of the living room; that the plumbing works.

4) Be certain you understand what each person's rights and responsibilities include. One person among

you should be in charge as the organizer of the household and treasurer.

5) Everything should be in writing! Everything! Your agreement should include detailed financial and social arrangements, spell out exactly how costs are to be allocated, include rules for deposits, utilities, rent, a schedule for making payments.

6) Compile a list of household supplies, so you can work out how to pay for light bulbs, napkins, sponges. The little items add up.

7. Agree on how food will be purchased and used. Will groceries be considered communal goods and shared among all tenants, or will each of you buy what you need for weekends? Work out a schedule for cooking and eating. Agree to assign household chores and, while you're at it, assign penalties if the chores aren't done.

8) Be specific. What about guests? How many, how often? What other facilities will be available and will you have to pay user fees?

9) How will decisions be made: by majority vote, or will a few key members in the group bear these responsibilities?

10) Evaluate these details before you sign. Anticipate and thus avoid trouble. Then sit in your deck chair, sip and stare at the sunset.

Bill's want control

Natives find condos incompatible with country living

By Ken Franckling
United Press International

KILLINGTON, Vt. — Northern New Englanders are in the midst of a tax shelter boom, and not much liking it.

Condominiums are being built on mountainsides and along scenic highways throughout Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, forcing residents to weigh economic growth against picture post card ambience, while protecting the environment.

The most growth — and controversy — is in Vermont where tourism brings in \$1.2 billion a year. Over a 6-mile stretch of road between Woodstock and Rutland, more signs point to condo developments than advertise maple syrup.

A covered bridge over the Ottauquechee River leads to "Coach Road Condominiums."

Robert Linck, an environmentalist fighting condo developments around Killington, the biggest ski resort in the East, calls the trend the "New Jerzification of Vermont."

"It's pretty shocking to see the growth. It's just unbelievable," said Linck, head of the Connecticut River Watershed Council's office in Hanover, N.H.

Resort officials and developers, however, say environmentalists have lost their perspective and are complaining about problems that don't exist.



Northern New Englanders find themselves in the midst of a tax shelter boom. Condominiums such as this one in Killington, Vt., are creeping onto mountainsides and nesting along the two-lane highways that snake through scenic river valleys in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

MOST OF THE ADVERSE publicity is about Killington, where most of the growth is from surrounding developers, not the ski resort.

"We are stock of all the adverse publicity," said David Dillon, corporate relations director for the Sherburne Corp., which owns the ski area.

"We're not saying we want unbridled development. If the mountains and streams are polluted, it affects our livelihood."

The slope-side boom stretches up the spine of mountains that form the backbone of northern New England — from Bromley, Stratton and Killington ski areas in lower Vermont to Loon Mountain in northern New Hampshire and Sugarloaf in Maine.

At Killington, for instance, at least 8,450 condominium units are in place and another 10,000 are under way. The figures do not include spinoff complexes by other developers.

In some cases, condos near the ski slopes cost as much as whole mountains cost developers 30 or 40 years ago. They range from a low of \$60,000 per unit at Sugarloaf to a high of \$495,000 at Stratton Village.

In Vermont, environmental law requires officials to consider individual phases of projects on their merits, with no cap on the size of a development or the amount of financial phases of projects on their merits, with no cap on the size of a development or the amount of financial phases of projects on their merits, with no cap on the size of a development or the amount of financial phases of projects on their merits.

his primary home paid for will simply renormage that and buy his vacation home for cash.

"The sophisticated investor will say it is an investment property, not a second home, and will find the mortgage rate will be a tad asy."

New England's concerns about urbanization come as tourism officials and developers are trying to make the mountains a four-season attraction. And even those concerned with the invasion of condo tourism has turned around state social services.

"It has meant a lot of jobs in the valley, along with rapidly escalating land prices putting farmers out of business," he said. "And there absolutely has been a big impact on residential real estate."

He said most resort workers drive up to 30 miles to get to work because they cannot afford housing nearer the resorts.

Joseph Parkinson, head of the Vermont Ski Areas Association, says it is misleading to call ski area development the issue of the 80s. "It misleads the public and it ignores one of our gravest problems," he said. "Our mountains and ski areas mean too much to Vermont to let them be a scapegoat."

"When we read about sewage, we read about Killington — a ski area that does not discharge a single drop of water in Vermont's rivers or streams. Meanwhile, up Route 100, the town of Shelburne has no sewage facility. Instead, for all intents and purposes, they are dumping raw sewage into the White River."

"Around the state, our own towns and cities are pouring effluent only one step above raw sewage into these rivers and streams. If we are going to control pollution, we must set standards and applying them. It does not mean stopping growth."

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Tuesday, April 23, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Democrats, Reagan open clash on aid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Senate Democrats opened a showdown debate on aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, sought a last-minute compromise agreement today on supporting the Contras and the peace process in Central America.

Daylong talks Monday at the White House brought Reagan and Senate Republicans and Democrats closer on an aid proposal but no agreement was reached.

In the House, Reagan's proposal of providing \$14 million to the CIA to channel to the rebels in the form of humanitarian aid that could possibly be turned into military assistance — and which he has since rolled back on — faced an apparent devastating defeat.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said on the NBC "Today" program that Reagan "could twist enough arms and get 52 or 53 votes, which is what he needs in the Senate," but he called for some alternative.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., among the Democrats who met with Reagan Monday, said a chief goal is a cease-fire in Nicaragua and restarting talks between Managua and Washington. He said there must be agreement on these two points before the \$14 million could be released.

Robert McFarlane, Reagan's natural security affairs adviser, said talks were indeed important but between Nicaragua and the rebel opposition.

"No solution has to be borne out by the Contras," he said, "to recognize the problems of its neighbors and its own people. The Senate started the clock rolling at 9 a.m. EST on up to 10 hours of debate before voting on the original Reagan proposal. The House, with a potential 14-hour debate, took up the issue at 10:45 a.m. EST."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole and Democratic leader Robert Byrd, while pledging to work for compromise, took steps Monday night to ensure that during



Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, left, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas talk to reporters following eight hours of meeting at the White House Monday in an attempt to reach a compromise on President Reagan's request for \$14 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels. Behind them are Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., left, and David Durenberger, R-Minn.

Father used blanket to kill baby, police say

Manchester resident Marshall V. Crenshaw, charged with murder Sunday in the death of his infant daughter, is accused of suffocating her while she was napping in her crib Saturday afternoon because he wanted his life to be the way it was before she was born, according to an affidavit police filed for the arrest warrant.

Crenshaw, 24, was arraigned Monday in Manchester Superior Court on a charge of murdering Dale-Lyn Crenshaw, 10 months old. A spokesman in the state medical examiner's office said today her death has been ruled a homicide, caused by traumatic asphyxia, or the inability to breathe.

Crenshaw's case has been transferred to Hartford Superior Court, where he is scheduled for a May 1 appearance. Meanwhile, he is being held at the Morgan Street Jail in Hartford on a \$200,000 bond.

According to the affidavit, Crenshaw voluntarily went to the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room, where he and the child's mother brought the girl Saturday, unconscious and not breathing, to police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike.

He was later released but arranged to meet again with a police detective in the parking lot of Lynch Toyota-Pontiac on West Center Street, where he furnished more details of the incident, the affidavit says.

Crenshaw said he went into the child's bedroom and found her blue and unconscious. He called to Larry and the couple brought the child to the hospital.

Hospital authorities notified police, the five-page affidavit says.

POLICE HAVE SAID they may also charge Lard in connection with her daughter's death.

Police reports say the state Department of Child and Youth Services took Dale-Lyn from her parents' custody at the age of two months after she suffered a broken arm under mysterious circumstances and several of her relatives and friends reported that Crenshaw was abusing the child in August 1984.

Witnesses at the time reported seeing Crenshaw hold and lift the baby in a way that was unusual for her age, police said. One reported seeing him throw the baby on a bed after she soiled his trousers, police said.

Police said Crenshaw told them that the child's arm was broken when she tripped over a family cat with her in his arms. Lard told police she was asleep when it happened.

Lard also told police at the time that she feared her daughter was being sexually abused, but refused to implicate Crenshaw, police reports say.

Report lists town's options on sheltering the homeless

Town officials Monday released the most comprehensive report to date on a proposed shelter for homeless people in Manchester.

The report includes numerous alternatives in the purchase and operation of a shelter, ranging from no town involvement at all to complete ownership by the town.

The report also makes four policy recommendations for operation of the shelter.

Health Director Ronald Kraatz, the author of the report, said the report was prepared to satisfy some town directors' claims that a town-appointed study committee had not supplied the Board of Directors with sufficient information on the alternatives for a shelter in town.

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny said a report recommending that the town purchase a former church at 466 Main St. and turn it over to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches was prepared by an administration committee to purchasing a site for a shelter. MACC has been sheltering homeless people in town for several years, with some assistance from the town.

Penny, who is Democratic majority leader on the board, charged that the report was incomplete, that the committee had moved too quickly and that directors had not been fully advised on all of the town's options in the matter.

"They asked for more information, and they got it," Weiss said this morning when asked to comment on the report.

The Board of Directors has scheduled a special meeting for April 30 at which it plans to discuss the proposal to purchase the former church for use as a shelter.

Kraatz said this morning that most of the information in the report was prepared by a study committee

Analysts unfazed by price rise

WASHINGTON — A sharp turnaround in gasoline prices helped drive up the March consumer inflation rate by an unusually strong 0.5 percent — the worst month in more than a year, the government said today.

The Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index, which has risen only 3.7 percent in the last year, would be running at 5.8 percent if all 12 months were the same as March.

Motor fuel prices jumped 2.8 percent, a change that had an especially severe effect on the index because the month before prices were down 2.6 percent. Gasoline alone was up 3.6 percent, yet still cheaper than at the beginning of 1985.

The one-year moratorium on fee increases many doctors had pledged ran out in March and medical expenses rose a hefty 0.8 percent, the most since November 1982. But fees will probably not keep increasing at that rate, analysts said.

"The 0.5 percent increase is larger than we've had but it's not that unusual," Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman said. "We do not see anything turning around that much."

Most analysts expect the 1985 inflation rate to be little changed from 1984's 4 percent.

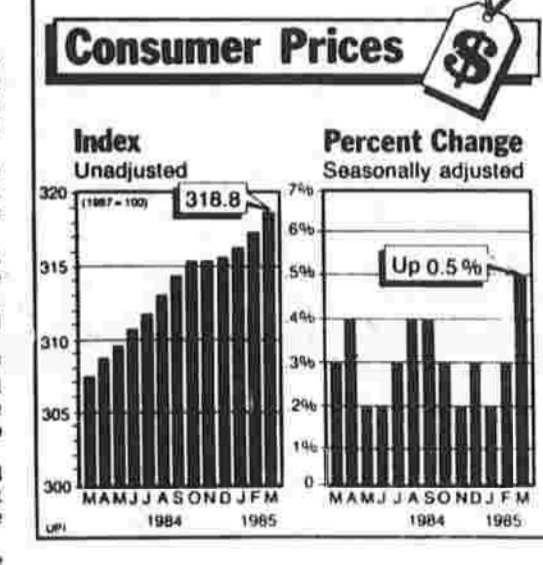
Prices for new cars were up 0.5 percent and used car prices surged a substantial 1 percent. But forecasts are assuming that the new import competition from Japan, now that the Japanese are no longer observing voluntary restraints on sales, will hold car prices from any big jumps this year.

One reflection of interest rate drops has been the large declines in the cost of auto loans, down 0.9 percent in March, the fourth consecutive month of improvement.

Natural gas costs were up 0.6 percent, also following a drop in February.

Electricity bills were virtually unchanged, however.

Clothing stores marked up their prices unusually high for March when introducing spring outfits, pushing apparel prices up 0.5 percent on top of February's big 0.9 percent increase.



Trip pressure shifts to Kohl

WASHINGTON — American Jewish leaders, finding President Reagan is standing firm, are pressuring West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to cancel the president's controversial visit next month to a German war cemetery.

In a telegram, the B'nai B'rith International urged Kohl to ask Saagan to drop his visit and the Bitburg cemetery, where at least 47 Nazi Waffen SS troops are buried, and instead hold a ceremony honoring the late Konrad Adenauer, a former West German chancellor who "embodies the spirit of reconciliation."

In Bonn, West Germany, Peter Boenisch, a Kohl spokesman, said the chancellor will resist pressure from B'nai B'rith.

"We stick with Bitburg," said Boenisch.

Government spokesmen today also denied U.S. media reports quoting former White House communications director David Gergen as saying Kohl broke down and cried when he asked Reagan last November to go to Bitburg.

In the telegram sent Monday, Dr. Daniel Thurau, executive vice president of the Jewish service organization, said B'nai B'rith "believes that the memory of Konrad Adenauer should be honored... for his courageous fight against Nazism and for his successful leadership of post-war Germany."

The Jewish group made the request to Kohl as controversy still

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Yale wastes no time looking for new president

By James V. Heaton
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — A search committee launched a nationwide quest today for a successor to Yale University's A. Bartlett Giamatti, a scholar who put its financial house in order and ran into a buzz saw of labor strife as president.

Giamatti, 47, announced his resignation Monday and said it would be effective in June 1986, mainly to accommodate the search committee and its chairman Cyrus B. Vance, the New York lawyer who was first secretary of state in the Carter administration.

J. Richardson Dilworth, a senior fellow of the Yale Corporation which governs the 284-year-old Ivy League institution, said the committee has in Giamatti a "mar-

velous model" for selecting a successor.

Dilworth predicted Vance, who graduated from Yale in 1939, might find himself presiding over a worldwide search.

"We will look all over the country, perhaps abroad depending on what we find," Dilworth said.

Giamatti said he plans to take a year off when he steps down next year and said he had nothing concrete in mind after that.

"I have no clear plans," he said.

When he rebuked the Moral Majority in 1981 as "peddlers of coercion," and dismissed their values as "polyester mysticism," a conservative columnist suggested it was the launching pad for a political career.

Giamatti said at a Woodbridge Hall news conference he had

intended to submit his resignation as Yale's 19th president in April 1984 but delayed it to deal with contract negotiations between Yale and 2,600 clerical and technical workers who had signed a partial agreement.

However, in the absence of a full agreement, Local 34, Federation of University Employees, struck Yale for 10 bitter weeks in the fall, charging economic discrimination against women and minorities.

Agreement was finally reached in January after a divided campus saw dining halls closed, 400 classes forced off campus, some students suing to recover tuition, and some parents donating money to the strikers instead of Yale's alumni fund.

Giamatti said he went by his "sense of what the momentum is, what the directions are, and the

best thing for the university," in deciding to resign the presidency. He took over in 1977 from Kingman Brewster Jr.

The search committee looked five months then for the right candidate, who turned out to be one of Yale's most popular professors of English and comparative literature, a rabid fan of the Boston Red Sox, who joked that the only presidency he aspired to was that of the American League.

Giamatti was "successful in every conceivable sense," Dilworth said, referring to Giamatti's presidency, and added he has been an eloquent spokesman to the world for the enduring values of higher education. He has made about 50 speeches a year on behalf of Yale.

John Wilhelm, chief negotiator for the union that struck Yale and a

Yale graduate as well, said Giamatti's resignation was not unusual for a Yale president.

"He's a young man considering the level to which he has risen. I assume he felt it was time for him to do better things in life."

Giamatti's budget was \$236 million for the university when he became president. The budget for the current year is \$400 million. The endowment, or income from gifts, ballooned from \$386 million to \$1.1 billion, almost doubling during his term.

Giamatti was born in Boston His father, Valentine Giamatti, graduated from Yale in 1932, his mother, Mary, from Smith College in 1935. His father taught at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., where Giamatti attended South Hadley High School.

The family often discussed

things like Dante's Divine Comedy at the dinner table.

Giamatti attended the International School of Rome and Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. He majored in English at Yale and graduated magna cum laude in 1960.

He received his doctorate in comparative literature from Yale in 1964 and joined the Yale faculty in 1966 after teaching stints at Princeton and New York University.

Giamatti has said he rarely reads periodicals because "I don't think that I'm as interesting and worth all the ink and space I've gotten. I think Yale is."

He has made a special effort to improve town-gown relations which haven't always been serene. "I've never considered the city separate from Yale."

Peopletalk

Willie and the preacher

Willie Nelson was back in church for the second time in 10 years, helping a preacher friend dedicate a new church in Austin, Texas.

"The main purpose is for the world to see the other side of Willie," the Rev. Gerald Mann said, explaining how he lured Nelson into a free appearance Sunday evening.

"Willie is a spiritual person. All that's ever advertised is the outlaw image and the seamy side of his life. I love Willie. He's a kind and gentle man and a deeply spiritual man."

Mann said the last time he got Nelson into church, in 1975, "There was hardly a dry eye in the place. It was really a moving experience."

Nelson and Mann sat on stools on the church stage for about 70 minutes, Mann reflecting on life and Nelson singing and picking his guitar.

When Mann asked if Nelson had been sending money to the church, the singer, who has been having some trouble with the Internal Revenue Service lately, said, "I've been sending it somewhere."



Willie Nelson

All about Yves

Actor Yves Montand has never run for office but already is behind in the polls. Thirty-three percent of the French population would vote for Montand but 47 percent said they would vote against him, according to a survey of 1,000 people that was published in the newspaper Le Journal du Dimanche.

Underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau did better than Montand, with 38 percent for and 43 percent against. Montand reportedly has political aspirations and was compared to former actor Ronald Reagan by the French media after he hosted a controversial television program last week on a possible conventional war in Europe.

The left is the right one

James Michener received a true left-handed compliment. The author was honored as left-hander of the year by the Birmingham, Ala.-based Southpaws International. But Michener, 78, who has taken a permanent endowed chair at the University of Texas at Austin, is right-handed.

"At my age I'll accept all the compliments I can get," Michener said. "The only thing I can do with my left hand is scratch my right elbow." Herman Moore, president of the 2,000-member Southpaws International, said he got Michener's name from a book that listed several hundred left-handed people. Moore said he was "flabbergasted" to learn Michener was right-handed.

Royal repetition

The British press corps is a bit agast about Princess Diana's wardrobe on her Italian trip with Prince Charles.

Diana wore a hot pink chiffon gown to the opera in Milan but the watchers of royalty said she had already worn the dress — memorable because of its large bows on the shoulders — during a royal visit to Australia and again to a Barry Manilow concert. A more sedate outfit she wore to church also had been spotted before by the British press.

The royal couple moved on to Florence Monday with Charles flying the plane from Milan. The only hitch in the latest stage of their tour came when a Florence city councilman, Giovanni Pallanti, refused an invitation to dinner with the royal couple and the mayor in protest at the 1981 deaths of Irish Republican Army hunger strikers in Ulster.

Tuesday's quote of the day

Roxanne Paltizer, who lost a hefty divorce settlement and custody battle from her ex-husband, newspaper heir Peter Paltizer, talking about her nude photographs in the June issue of Playboy.

"There was no body makeup or touchup. I've never looked better."

Weather

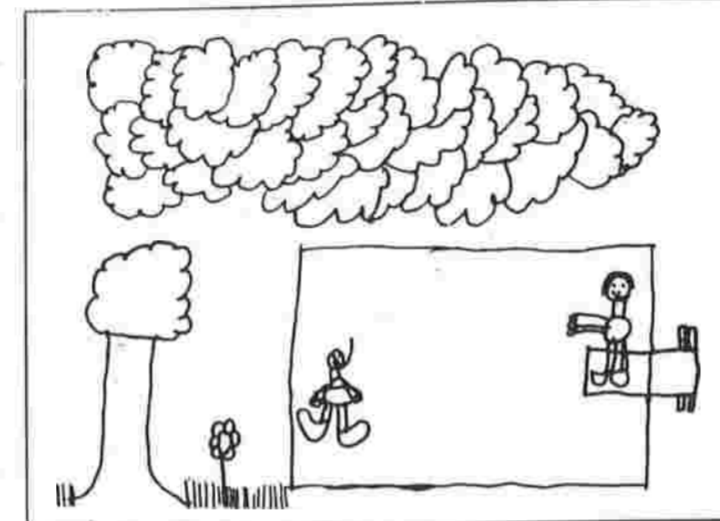
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly sunny. Highs in the 60s along the shore and in the 60s inland. Partly cloudy with areas of fog forming tonight. Lows in the lower to mid 40s. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 50s along the shore and in the 60s inland.

Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs 50 to 60. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Partly sunny tomorrow. Variable clouds south with a chance of showers after from the coast. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

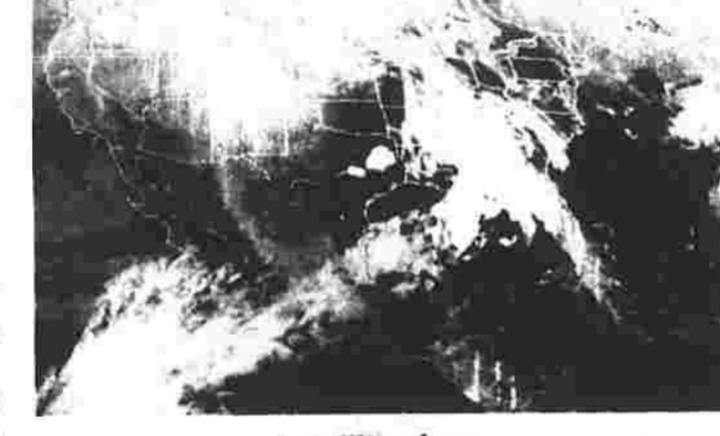
New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs 55 to 65. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Partly sunny tomorrow. Variable clouds south with a chance of showers after from the coast. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Highs in the 60s. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of showers south. Highs in the 40s. Cloudy periods Wednesday with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 60s.



Don't let clouds get in your way

Today: partly sunny. High 80 to 85. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy with areas of fog forming. Low in the lower 40s. Light east wind. Wednesday: considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Stone, 9, of 152 Highwood Dr., a fourth grader at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EST shows showers and thundershowers extending from the eastern portion of the Gulf of Mexico through Minnesota into Canada. An isolated thundershower is located in eastern Texas. Clouds associated with a weather front are pushing into Montana from the Pacific. A few showers are located in the central Rockies; otherwise, few clouds are in the Southwest or Northeast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning some rain is forecast for parts of the Upper and Middle Mississippi and Ohio Valleys with showers in parts of the Central Plateau Region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 62 (78), Boston 44 (60), Chicago 54 (66), Cleveland 55 (77), Dallas 65 (82), Denver 38 (72), Duluth 39 (53), Houston 63 (65), Jacksonville 85 (85), Kansas City 51 (72), Little Rock 56 (76), Los Angeles 55 (68), Miami 73 (82), Minneapolis 45 (64), New Orleans 69 (83), New York 50 (63), Phoenix 80 (94), St. Louis 50 (66), San Francisco 48 (66), Seattle 40 (56), Washington 60 (78).

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Your neighbors' views

What can be done about the problem of teenage pregnancy?



Lyla Patterson, Manchester: "Teach them about the rightness of God." Al Coelho, Manchester Windsor: "Have more structured activities for the kids." Joan Salerno, South Manchester: "Provide more homes for unwed mothers." Anno Doramus, Manchester: "Education has got to be the answer." Georgianna Worrall, Manchester: "Probably more parental support to help a teenager make a better decision." Jules Pelletier, Manchester: "Parents should get more involved."

Zoning board approves day-care center a second time

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

A Manchester woman was given the go-ahead by town zoning officials Monday night to open a day-care center at her Russell Street home.

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted unanimously to grant Theresa B. Shapleigh of 115 Russell St. a variance and special exception to operate the center. But the board attached the condition that she not care for more than 12 children and that she not operate a kindergarten or first grade.

Shapleigh said she intends to operate the day-care center for children between ages 2 and 5 from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center should provide a home-like alternative to more structured nursery schools, she said.

Monday night was the second time in as many months that Shapleigh went before the ZBA with her request. The board granted her a special exception to open the day-care center in February, but then discovered that her home was within 2,000 feet of

another nursery school.

Zoning regulations require a minimum of 2,000 feet between nursery schools or day-care centers. The ZBA decided last month to withhold its approval to give Shapleigh a chance to reapply for the special exception and a variance from the 2,000-foot requirement.

Both Shapleigh and zoning officials have said they were unaware that a day-care center at the Center Congregational Church was within 1,000 feet of Shapleigh's home.

In granting the variance Monday during a meeting in Lincoln Center, ZBA members said Shapleigh's home was separated from the church by a steep hill and gully, as well as by part of Center Springs Park. Shapleigh said no direct route existed between her home and the church, and estimated the distance between them by car at 3,900 feet.

ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian said the 2,000-foot requirement was intended to keep neighborhoods from being overcrowded by nursery schools. The church and Shapleigh's home

could not be considered to be in the same neighborhood because of the physical barriers between them, Hachadourian said.

"I think this is a classic case for the variance to be granted," he said.

In other business Monday, the ZBA:

- Granted Albert J. Obue a variance from minimum side-yard requirements to permit construction of an attached garage at his house at 87 Harlan St.
- Granted the Republican Town Committee a special exception to hold a carnival at the McDonald's parking lot on West Center Street from May 22 through May 27.
- Granted Ronald R. Girardin a variance from minimum front-yard requirements to permit an addition and renovations to a first-floor porch at 241-243 W. Center St.
- Granted Edward Brown a special exception to sell sandwiches, coffee and other conveniences at his A-1 gas station at 195 Spencer St.
- Granted the East Catholic Parents' Club a variance to permit

the sale of liquor at a fund-raiser at East Catholic High School on May 17 and May 18.

the application of F.A.R. Realty for a variance of side-yard requirements to allow an addition to an existing building at 1422 Tolland

Turnpike. The application was denied because a representative of F.A.R. failed to attend the meeting and present the company's plans.

Manchester In Brief

Hospital sets divorce program
Manchester Memorial Hospital has scheduled a parent education session Monday concerning the impact divorce can have on adolescents.

The discussion, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in Conference Room B, will be led by Emily Lessner, who has a master's degree in social work from the University of Connecticut and practices in Vernon.

The session is part of a continuing program of parent education in the MMH Child Life Department.

Staff to orient parents
Orientation meetings for parents of children who will enter Manchester's two junior high schools in the fall have been scheduled for May 2.

Parents will be provided with information about the curriculum at Bennet and Illing junior high schools, as well as other academic information. The parents will also be given a tour of the schools.

Parents of students who will enter either Bennet or Illing in September should meet at their respective school on May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Realtors ask zone change
Realtors Martin and Rothman Inc. have submitted an application to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a zone change to Residence Aa for part of 2.4 acres on New Bolton Road (Route 6).

Gerald P. Rothman said today that his company is planning to build two single-family houses — both facing New Bolton Road. The company now has an option to purchase the property from the adjacent property owner, John Calve, Rothman said.

The land is zoned Rural Residence at the rear. The 280-by-182-foot frontage is zoned Residence Aa. The adjoining property owner on the west is Faith Baptist Church.

Rothman said the houses would be compatible with surrounding houses.

Testing resumes at water plant

Testing of the town's new \$6 million water treatment plant has resumed without incident, Water and Sewer Administrator Robert J. Young said today.

"Nothing major is occurring," he said. "Water quality is excellent."

Young said he expected testing of the Spring Street plant to conclude in one to two weeks. The plant was started on Jan. 31 for a 169-hour test, but was shut down in late February after about 100 hours of operation because of faulty lime pumps. It was re-started last week.

During the remaining 60 hours of testing, Young said plant workers will be looking for bugs in the system.

"We usually manage to find some," he said.

The plant is now running about six hours a day, pumping water into the distribution system, Young said. During the remaining hours, water is treated at the old treatment plant on Cooper Hill Street.

Young said he hoped to have the plant in full operation in time for a May 16 open house. The open house is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with a tour of the plant for local dignitaries. Young said, the plant will be opened to the general public until 4 p.m., he said.

"Hopefully by that time, things will be pretty much squared away," Young said.

The plant experienced problems even before it was started for the 160-hour test.

On Jan. 25, about 2,000 gallons of an acid used in the fluoridation of water spilled from a tank at the plant and entered the town's sanitary sewer system. Although no one was injured in the spill, several businesses had to be evacuated when acid fumes seeped from the sewer lines.

The cause of the spill was traced to a device attached to the acid tank that had deteriorated, allowing the acid to spill into a containment basin surrounding the tank. The basin also failed and the acid entered the sewer system.

Some areas of town also had problems with sedimentation in the water after the plant was first started. Young has said the problems stemmed from reversed water flow in most instances and were not as extensive as he had expected.



UPI photo

Today in history

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh speaks during an "America First" rally in New York City April 23, 1941. He said "it is obvious that England is losing the war."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 23, the 113th day of 1985 with 252 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include William Shakespeare in 1564; James Buchanan, 15th president of the United States, in 1791; Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev in 1891; Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson in 1897; actress-diplomat Shirley Temple Black in 1928 (age 57); actor Lee Majors in 1940 (age 45); and actress Sandra Dee in 1942 (age 43) and Valerie Bertinelli in 1960 (age 25).

On this date in history:

- In 1898, the U.S. government asked for 125,000 volunteers to fight against Spain in Cuba.
- In 1941, thousands attending an "America First" rally in New York City heard aviator Charles

Nobel Peace Prize-winner Lester Pearson in 1897; actress-diplomat Shirley Temple Black in 1928 (age 57); actor Lee Majors in 1940 (age 45); and actress Sandra Dee in 1942 (age 43) and Valerie Bertinelli in 1960 (age 25).

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Lindbergh say "it is obvious that England is losing the war." Lindbergh was impressed with Hitler's Germany, and opposed U.S. entry into World War II.

In 1965, more than 200 U.S. planes struck North Vietnam in one of the heaviest raids of the war.

A thought for the day: In "The Merchant of Venice," William Shakespeare wrote, "The weakest kind of fruit drops earliest to the ground."

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Monday: 611
Play Four: 1579

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

- Vermont daily: 606.
- New Hampshire: 293.
- Rhode Island daily: 9433.
- New Hampshire daily: 7388.
- Massachusetts daily: 3305.

2
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3

Our 100th year

DIAMOND EARRINGS—

The love of every lady's life!

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

Come see the superb collection!!

Michaels has assembled

Prices For Every Budget

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Diamond Solitaire Earrings | \$49.95 to \$3000 |
| Diamond Fashion Earrings | \$75.00 to \$3000 |
| Diamond Earring Jackets | \$275 to \$1000 |

There are literally over 100 pair to choose from and every one is up to Michaels superior standards of quality. Earrings shown above have been enlarged to show their magnificent detail. Prices are based on total weight and quality of the diamonds. All mountings are either precious 14k or 18k gold. Hurry in during the limited time this event is in progress.

April 26 thru May 4

A Century of Service

958 MAIN STREET
Manchester, Conn. 06040 TEL. 643-2741
Michaels Charge/MasterCard/Visa/American Express

OPINION

How we can deal with foreign competition

I was in that most American of dry-good stores, J.C. Penney, the other day shopping for this year's pair of pants...



Nicholas Von Hoffman

lunatic policy. At the rate we are going, by the end of the century, we will make none of our clothes...

lower orders break their backs selling us the where-withal for daily life and survival.

AS THE YEARS GO BY, more American firms in more industries throw up their hands and close their doors...

One way exists to keep free trade and our industries. We could repeal the minimum wage.

An editorial

Reagan should admit mistakes

President Reagan is embroiled in the worst public relations flap of his career.

If there's anything one can say about Ronald Reagan after all this, it's that he believes in presenting a united front.

How else can one explain the president's behavior in the last two weeks? Since it was disclosed that one stop on his planned trip to Germany would be to lay a wreath at a German soldiers' cemetery with Nazi graves...

And we feel it was. When Jewish groups first reacted with disbelief and outrage that the president wasn't going to pay homage to the Jewish dead when he was in Germany...

That remark got him into even deeper trouble, as, understandably, it should have. It showed incredible lack of understanding of the depth of feeling in this country about the Holocaust.

Open Forum

Manning's remarks were irresponsible

On Monday, April 15, I attended a town meeting at the Bolton Community Hall. Discussed at this meeting were the cuts recommended by the Bolton Board of Finance to the Bolton Board of Education's budget.

Let's not forget all people of world

Persecution. When do the numbers become important? Do we only notice six million Jews, or two million Armenians? What about the 200 Baha'is in Iran, or the 19 South Africans, and who knows how many in Cambodia?

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

Connecticut In Brief

Boy's death called accidental

NORWICH — Police said a nine-year-old boy whose body was found in an old industrial canal may have been with a five-year-old companion when he drowned but no foul play was involved in the accident, police said.

Ex-lawmaker named to panel

HARTFORD — A former legislator who was a guiding force behind the creation of the state Boxing Commission has been named to the commission even though it may be abolished before it ever begins work.

River protection proposed

HARTFORD — Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., said she will introduce a bill to study whether the west branch of the Farmington River should be included in the national Wild and Scenic River System.

Judge orders more exams

HARTFORD — A Hartford Superior Court judge has ruled that Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, accused of bludgeoning his wife to death, must submit to further examinations by a court-appointed psychiatrist.

F feud headed for fact-finder

HARTFORD — Negotiators for the state and vocational-technical school teachers who staged an illegal strike earlier this month have agreed to submit their contract dispute to a fact-finder, education officials said.

Event includes many survivors

Armenians commemorate genocide by Turks

from Washington, D.C. who participated in the ceremony, said the memory of the genocide would not be erased over time. He said he rejected the notion the massacre should be forgotten since the perpetrators and victims are now dead.

Court overturns 2nd Purolator conviction

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for a second time in a case involving the conviction of a Purolator Security depot in which three guards were gunned down.

Regs on 'juice bar' near legislative OK

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International HARTFORD — Regulations that would keep minors away from alcohol at "juice bars" and prohibit adults from drinking liquor in areas reserved for young people is expected to win final approval today.

Panel fails to act on drunken driving bill

By Lynda Phillips United Press International HARTFORD — A legislative committee failed to deal with a key drunken driving bill lapse and was successfully challenged to approve a bill on grievance procedures for handling complaints against lawyers.

Police nab hoop star, other student

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut basketball star Earl T. Kelley and another student, Darryl A. Hayward, have been arrested on charges of threatening two students and abducting one of them, school officials said.

Income taxes

If you've wondered why there is an April 15th to worry about, it all started when the 18th amendment to the Constitution was ratified on Feb. 23, 1913.

In a concurring opinion in Pelletier's appeal, Associate Justice David M. Shea said the court should have taken a different route from the start but since it had granted Couture a new trial, Pelletier should have the same right.

Execs sentenced

STAMFORD — Two brothers who own a chemical company in Stamford are believed to be the only persons to be given jail sentences for violating Connecticut's hazardous waste laws.

Mock disaster

Forty Massachusetts and New Hampshire hospitals will participate in a mass casualty exercise this week to test the National Disaster Medical System in the Boston area.

Earl Kelley one of two arrested

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut basketball star Earl T. Kelley and another student, Darryl A. Hayward, have been arrested on charges of threatening two students and abducting one of them, school officials said.

SUMMERWOOD COME EXPLORE THE WORLD... IN OUR BACKYARD The 1985 Summer Programs of KINGSWOOD-OXFORD SCHOOL



Reinsurance plan cripples the FCIC



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Like a steward rearranging deck chairs on the sinking Titanic, the manager of the federal government's crop insurance program is eagerly making changes that haven't a prayer of saving the bankrupt agency.

STUNNED BY the letter. They don't doubt Sprague's sincerity when he said, "Writing this letter has been one of the most difficult challenges of my career."

"Ever since they started going away from the government program (of direct group insurance) they have not had a profitable year," said one incredulous employee.

Unlike the Times, we identified the source of our report: U.S. District Judge Robert P. Agular. The judge cited several instances of illegal harassment by Drug Enforcement Administration agents in a decision ordering the agency to stop violating the Fourth Amendment's protection against unlawful searches and seizures.

Noting that this is precisely when the agency suffered its biggest losses, investigators for the General Accounting office urged the FCIC to "moderate further expansion of the reinsurance program until the current program's operation can be evaluated to assure that it is cost-effective for both the government and the insurance companies."

The particular incident involved the fatal shooting of a family dog by the drug raiders. The Times quoted an official report as claiming that the two Forest Service members of the team were "under attack" by the dog, a Doberman, and asked the family to call it off.

"Consciousness of the genocide is part of being an Armenian today," said Ballan, claiming that Turkey continues to ban Armenians from their historic homeland and persecutes Armenians living in Turkey.



"What are you looking at — first time you've ever seen a PUNK GRANDMOTHER?"

Linda S. Boothroyd 8 Tumblebrook Drive Bolton

2 3 APR 23

Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 News
(5) Three Company
(8) Hart to Hart
(11) Private Benjamin
(20) Little House on the Prairie
(25) Auction
(35) One Day at a Time
(40) Newswatch
(41) Reporter 41
(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(61) Good Times
(81) News Animal World
(100) MOVIE: "Misunderstood" A man's obsession with his business blinds him to his family obligations. Gene Hackman, Susan Anspach, Henry Thomas. Rated PG.

Channels table listing various TV channels and their corresponding programs.

[CNN] Freeman Reports
[DIS] MOVIE: "The Ugly Dachshund" Newlyweds try to cope with live canine cut-ups in an attempt to preserve tranquility in their idyllic suburban cottage. Dean Cain, Suzanne Pleshette, Charles Ruggles. Rated R.
9:30 PM (8) (40) Hall to the Chief (CC) The General is recruited when he tries to prevent a robbery.

[USA] Cartoon Express
6:30 PM (5) (8) One Day at a Time
(11) Benson
(22) NBC News
(35) Jeffersons
(40) ABC News (C)
(41) Noticiero SIN
[CN] Showbiz Today
[DIS] EPOT Magazine
[ESPN] Revco's World Class Women
7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(5) 58 M*A*S*H
(8) CBS News (C)
(11) Jeffersons
(20) Barney Miller
(22) World of Fortune
(35) Family Feud
(40) Benson
(41) Matlock
(57) Nightly Business Report
(61) Diff'rent Strokes
[CN] Moneyline
[DIS] Wise One
[ESPN] Sportscenter
[USA] Radio 1990
7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(5) All in the Family
(8) Wheel of Fortune
(11) Independent News
(20) Hogan's Heroes
(22) Auction
(35) Barney Miller
(40) Wild World of Animals
(41) Day at a Time
[CN] Sports Focus-Julia Irving
[USA] NHL Hockey Playoffs: Teams To Be Announced
Covered of Game #3 of the Divisional Finals will be presented. Time is tentative. (3 hrs.)

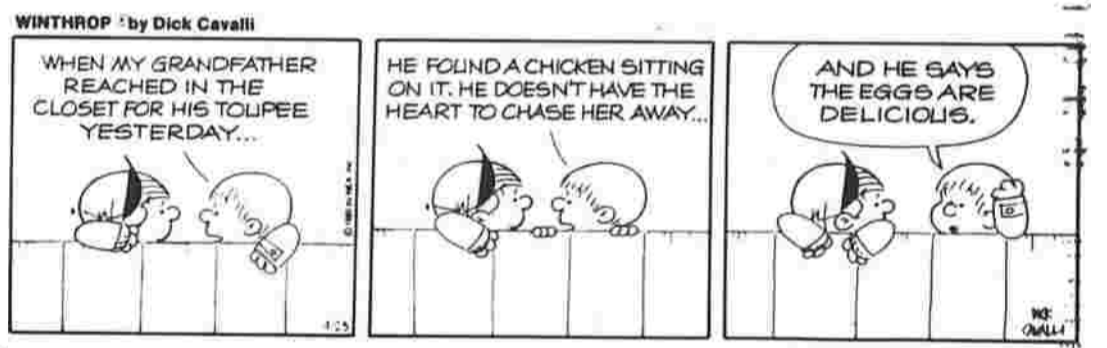
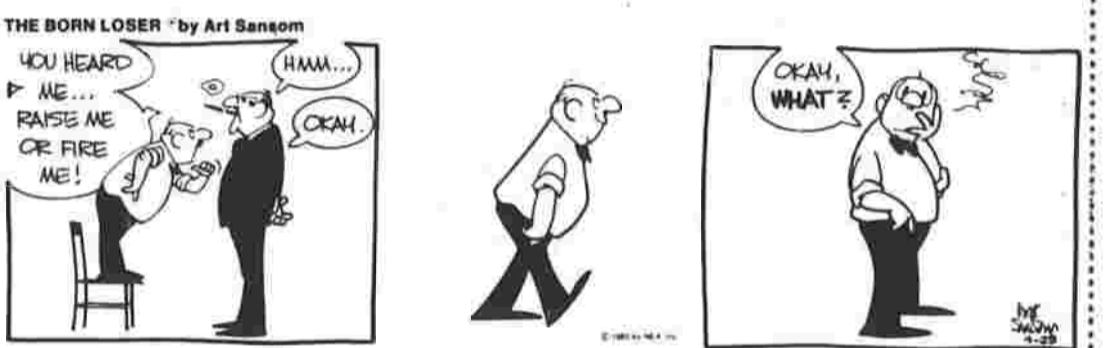
8:30 PM (3) Jeffersons Louise learns a lesson about age from a new tenant.
(5) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Pittsburgh.
9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: "Games Mother May Play" A woman juggles managing friends and career success when she becomes the first female partner in her company. Lorretta Swann, Sam Waterhouse. Rated R.
(8) Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela turns when a sorority sister invites Tony to her party.
(11) Rippled Cody, Nick and Bob search for clues as to why the author they were protecting committed suicide before an interview. (R) (60 min.)
(41) Chesapeake
(57) Frontline (CC) Catholics in America Is Nowing Sacred? The conflicts taking place within the Catholic Church are discussed. (60 min.)



RIPTIDE
Cody (Perry King, L) and Boz (Thom Bray) listen intently as Boz's newly invented lie-detector helps the Ripside Detective Agency find out why a prominent author they were protecting committed suicide before an interview.
TUESDAY, APRIL 23
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' sections.



Astrograph section featuring 'Your Birthday' and zodiac signs with horoscopes.

Bridge section featuring 'The elusive ninth trick' and a bridge hand analysis.

New England In Brief

Student gives up diploma
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Four years of hard work was not enough to persuade a 24-year-old Harvard University senior to accept his diploma today.

Harvard students aim to top debate record
By Leslie Anderson
United Press International
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Speaking in eight-hour shifts, with plenty of snacks and a pitcher of water handy, Harvard University students held a non-stop debate in hopes of setting a new world record of 120 hours.

Survivor says hate not lesson from Holocaust
BOSTON (UPI) — Holocaust survivor Ellie Wiesel told high school students Monday that hate is not the lesson to be learned from the deaths of 6 million Jews and 5 million non-Jews by the Nazis during World War II.

Hostage freed unharmed
NORFOLK, Mass. — A 37-year-old male inmate held a female prison worker hostage at the Boston Red Sox move last week before graduation rather than wreck the ceremony for students.

Jury to vish mansion today
By Milly McLon
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PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Two of Claus von Bulow's strongest enemies, his price and princess stepchildren, will not be allowed in the courtroom where the Danish-born socialite is being retried on charges of trying to murder her mother.

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CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY, INC. advertisement featuring car models and prices.

School, station ask variances

Applications for special exceptions to allow a gasoline station and a nursery school were submitted to the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday afternoon.

Thomas Bailey of East Hartford submitted the application for the gas station on behalf of Exxon. The station would be located on the southwest corner of Pleasant Valley Road and Buckland Street on a 1.1-acre lot that was rezoned for business use last August by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Exxon is proposing to build a 48-by-47-foot station and a canopy to cover the gasoline pumps which would face Buckland Street, according to a site plan in the town Planning Office.

The property currently contains two barns and two garages and is near the new exit and entrance ramps to Interstate 84.

Peter and Shirley Vitols of Delmont Street are asking for a special exception for a nursery school and day-care center at 358 Hartford Road in a Residence B zone.

The Vitols plan to add 1,000 square feet to each floor of an existing house to provide for the center on the first floor and an apartment on the second floor, according to plans submitted by Richard Conti, an attorney representing the Vitols.

Other recent applications to the ZBA include a variance request from three dentists who propose to build dental offices at 147 E. Center St. Plans show a 1,644-square-foot addition to an existing 1,500-square-foot building. The property is zoned Residence C.

The applicants are Drs. Jean-Louis Hebert, Thomas G. Macary and Ronald W. Stephens, who now have offices at 70 E. Middle Turnpike.

The plans also call for an apartment on the second floor of the building.

A fourth application, which will be considered with the others at the next ZBA meeting on May 28, is for a variance to reduce a front yard to 18 feet from the required 20 feet.

Police say blanket used to kill baby

Continued from page 1

spokeswoman Rosemary Driscoll, Counselors and aides from several DCYS-affiliated organizations have met with the family twice a week ever since, the arrest affidavit says.

A counselor last visited the family on Thursday, according to Driscoll, who is executive assistant to DCYS Commissioner Mark J. Marcus. Driscoll said the department had no reason to believe that Dale-Lyons was abusing since she had been returned to her parents.

"What else can you do besides putting a policeman in everyone's home?" Driscoll asked. "Everybody that had anything to do with that family, I can bet they're hurting. There's no way you can wipe out child abuse."

Obituaries

Cecelia Manner
Cecelia (Kramer) Manner, 78, of 74 Dale Road, wife of the late Frank Manner, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester and has lived in Manchester the last 60 years.

She is survived by two sons, Robert Manner of Frankfort, Maine, and Richard Manner of Westfield; two daughters, Holly Manner and Joyce Mooney, both of Manchester; one sister, Irene Kramer of Glastonbury; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital.



Teamster asks lenience

Wheelchair-bound former Teamsters Union President Roy L. Williams is wheeled to an elevator in the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago on his way to a sentencing hearing Monday. Williams, convicted of bribery, is seeking a reduction in his 55-year term because he suffers from emphysema and heart problems.

Report on shelter lists town's options

Continued from page 1

report has already been released. He said the information was compiled in one document for the sake of convenience.

The report recommends that the responsibility of the homeless be shared by the state, the town, the state and the religious community.

The town should accept joint responsibility for provision of emergency shelter, maintain some control over location and operation of shelters, assist with providing the shelter facility and securing outside resources, aggressively urge that the state assume its responsibilities and contribute to the cost of operation if outside funding is not adequate," the report said.

The report also said that the operating procedures of a shelter "should encourage individuals whenever possible to secure permanent housing and prevent the use of the emergency shelter by persons that have the resources or ability to secure housing."

A second recommendation calls for a referral service for people, particularly the mentally ill, who cannot meet their own basic needs.

The third recommendation covered specific details of the operation, including a recommendation that the shelter have no more than 40 beds. The limit would permit a small increase in the average number of clients now served by the temporary shelter operated by MACC.

It also said that stays at the shelter should be limited to two weeks "to insure an individual plan to secure permanent housing or resources is established and the shelter user is making reasonable efforts to follow the plan."

Regional shelter should be prohibited by requiring (a) MACC agreement not to contract with any other towns to use the Manchester shelter and to make continuing efforts to direct individuals from other towns to use services provided by those towns," the report said.

The report also said that the operating procedures of a shelter "should encourage individuals whenever possible to secure permanent housing and prevent the use of the emergency shelter by persons that have the resources or ability to secure housing."

AREA TOWNS

Bolton finance officials cut funds for roof, road, land

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Finance Monday pared another \$108,000 from the proposed \$1.5 million town budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and refused to restore any of the \$75,000 it cut from next year's \$2.7 million school spending plan.

Monday's special finance board meeting at Community Hall followed public hearings held last week on both the general town budget and the school spending plan. The revised budgets will be presented to residents at a May 13 town meeting for approval.

According to calculations by Vice Chairman William J. Pebling, the spending level recommended by the finance board after the revisions represents a 4.5 percent spending increase for town and schools together, which would require a tax raise from 31.9 mills to 33.4 mills.

The four board members who voted for the cut in the school budget refused to go along with member Raymond A. Ursin when he moved Monday to restore the \$75,000.

Another \$37,000 was slashed from the \$115,000 trash pick-up budget, leaving the selectmen just enough to accept the lowest of

three bids recently received from garbage contractors.

The board also voted to restore cuts it had made to proposed salaries for the parks maintainer and the town clerk, each of whom selectmen had recommended for substantial raises next year. If voters approve the budget next month, the town clerk will earn \$15,000 and the parks maintainer \$15,600.

Finance officials let stand a \$1,215 cut in the proposed \$12,800 tax collector's salary.

They raised the allocation for the youth football program from \$2,500 to \$3,000, still \$1,000 short of what recreation officials were seeking. Boys' basketball got another \$200, leaving the program \$183 short of the \$1,383 requested by the Recreation Commission. Soccer gained \$110, up from \$2,776 but still nearly \$300 less than the amount requested.

Adams suggested that the sports programs collect extra fees from players to make up for the shortfalls, but the Board of Selectmen has recently established a new policy requiring recreation programs to turn over all players' fees to the general fund no more than seven days after they are collected.

Fire in store started in box

BOLTON — A fire that heavily damaged the interior of the Bolton Notch Package Store on Route 44 Saturday night apparently started inside a cardboard box under the sales counter, the town fire marshal said today.

Fire Marshal Peter Massolini said the box was being used as a trash can and may have ignited when someone threw unextinguished smoking materials in it by mistake.

No one was injured in the blaze, which Bolton Fire Chief W. James Preuss said began shortly after 10 p.m. But the state Department of Consumer Protection condemned all the merchandise in the store, which has been not open for business since the fire, Massolini said.

Preuss said it took Bolton firefighters, with the help of firefighters from Manchester's Eighth Utilities District, Andover, Coventry and Vernon, about half an hour to bring the fire under control. By the time firefighters arrived on the scene, the flames had exhausted most of the oxygen inside the building, leaving heavy smoke, Preuss said.

To avoid sending in a rush of fresh air, firefighters tore a hole in the roof to let flammable gasses escape before entering through the front door, Preuss said. Adjacent buildings in the Bolton Notch shopping complex were not damaged at all, Preuss said. Massolini said that fire damage inside the package store was limited to the front of the store.

Preuss said it took firefighters two and a half hours after the fire was out to pull a North Coventry fire truck out of the mud in Bolton Lake, where it had been parked to pump water to the fire. Preuss said it would not have happened if the water level in the lake had been higher, noting that Connecticut has had an unusually dry spring.

Area Towns In Brief

Town needs constables

BOLTON — The town has three immediate openings on its part-time, paid constabulary force. Applications are available at the Selectmen's Office in Community Hall on Bolton Center Road. They must be completed and returned by 5 p.m. Monday. For more information call 649-8743.

PBC postpones meeting

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission postponed its scheduled Monday meeting to next Monday, when it is scheduled to meet with architect Alan Wiedie to discuss plans for the new central firehouse.

Agency sets local hours

The Community Health Care Services Inc. has scheduled office hours at the Coventry Town Hall Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

All residents served by the agency are eligible to attend and receive blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and health guidance.

The agency has also scheduled a children's clinic May 2 at the Andover Congregational Church from 8:45 to 11 a.m. All preschool residents of Andover, Coventry, Columbia and Hebron may attend and receive immunizations and routine physicals. Children will be seen by appointment only.

For more information, call the Community Health Care Services at 228-9423.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Saturday, 7:25 p.m. — brush fire, Hop River Road (South Coventry).

Saturday, 8:01 p.m. — brush fire, Bailey Road (Andover).

Saturday, 8:57 p.m. — brush fire, Lake Street (Bolton).

Saturday, 10:26 p.m. — structure fire, Route 44, Bolton (Bolton, North Coventry, Andover, Vernon, Eighth District).

Sunday, 12:03 a.m. — medical call, 197 Kings Road (South Coventry).

Sunday, 2:13 a.m. — medical call, 281 Hebron Road (Bolton).

Sunday, 2:34 a.m. — medical call, 1875 South St. (South Coventry, Andover Ambulance).

Sunday, 11:11 a.m. — medical call, 86 Min. Trail (South Coventry).

Sunday, 12:57 p.m. — standby for Engleville (South Coventry).

Sunday, 2:29 p.m. — brush fire, 178 Cedar Swamp Road, Eagleville (South Coventry).

Monday, 3:16 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, routes 6 and 44 (Bolton).

Woodrow Wilson was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1919.

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FOCUS / Leisure



Manchester Community College student Rachel Miller covers a garbage pail to keep the smoke inside and prevent the hot pottery from igniting the sawdust, dry leaves and pine needles in the can. The materials create a spontaneous and often surprising texture on the ceramic decorations.



Instructor John Stevens places an almost-finished piece of ceramic in a pan of water while student Sue Armstrong pours water on. It is too large to be submerged in the pan. Fast cooling is part of the Raku process used in the college's courtyard.

Raku from sawdust, garbage cans ...



This pottery has an unusual finish produced by the ancient Japanese method used by the advanced fine arts class.



Stevens holds a red-hot piece of pottery with tongs just after he took it from the student-built kiln. The melted glaze is ready to be textured in one of the pails.

Photos by Al Tarquinio

MCC students finish fine art

By Margaret Hayden
Herald Reporter

Big garbage cans filled with sawdust, pine needles and dry leaves were part of a fine arts session in the Manchester Community College courtyard last week. The art class of instructor John Stevens taught an adaption of the Raku ceramic method developed by the Japanese and used in the 1500s to make

utensils. The ancient technique was part of a religious ritual and some of the products were part of tea ceremonies.

The informality of the students in comfortable clothes must have been a contrast to the Japanese of the 18th century.

The MCC class built a kiln in the courtyard to bake the pottery, after shaping it and

brushing on a special glaze. The kiln heated the glaze until it melted, turned to glass and bonded with the clay. When the pottery became red hot, it was placed in one of the waiting cans which had been filled with sawdust, leaves and pine needles. The cans were covered to keep the materials from igniting as the pottery smoldered.

The carbonization and the materials in the cans causes

the unusual Raku colorizations and textures, Stevens explained. Some of the decorations were copper, bright red, charcoal gray and cracked white.

"There's about a dozen in the class," Stevens said. Students have a wide range of ages in this advanced fine arts course which made the Raku pottery. "They are very talented," he said.

Advice

Hard-boiled eggs can go the distance

DEAR ABBY: You gave the erroneous impression that hard-boiled eggs (especially those that have been colored) are unsafe to eat after one day. As the test kitchen supervisor of the American Egg Board, I hasten to inform you that properly cooked, cooled and stored hard-boiled eggs are quite safe to eat for at least a week.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Certainly, cracked eggs, or eggs that have been out of refrigeration for up to 24 hours even under the best of conditions, should not be eaten. If the weather is very hot, the time element should probably be shortened. In a home situation, colored eggs that have been kept refrigerated as much as possible following the coloring dyeing and hunting processes should also be safe for up to one week.

Your egg hunts conducted by park districts or community groups pose a more hazardous risk because unless eggs are properly refrigerated, there can be considerable risk. A food poisoning outbreak at a Modesto, Calif., egg hunt last year received considerable press coverage, but in that case, the hundreds of eggs involved were not properly handled, so the results were not surprising.

I am enclosing a pamphlet containing some valuable information about the incredible edible egg, along with the five basic methods of egg cooking.

KAY ENGLEHARDT
AMERICAN EGG BOARD

DEAR KAY: Thank you for writing. The face with the egg on it is mine. But all's well that ends well, because I found your pam-

phlet to be a real treasure. It contains recipes for the five basic methods of egg cooking, fried, scrambled, cooked-in-the-shell, poached and baked. There are also simple instructions for preparing omelets. I was especially fascinated to learn how to hard-cook an egg properly. (I did not know that boiling causes a green ring to form around the yolk, and makes the egg tough and difficult to peel.)

Readers, you may obtain this pamphlet by writing to: American Egg Board, 1460 Renaissance, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068. It's free, but please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Have you lost your sense of humor? "November Bride" wrote to say that her fiancé insists that when they feed each other the first two pieces of wedding cake, it is really herding it into each other's faces. She doesn't want to go along with this, but her fiancé is so adamant. She turned to

you for advice and you told her to take a second look at her fiancé — that marriage to him might not be a piece of cake.

Remember what Marie Antoinette said: "Let 'em eat cake."

ELLEN
DEAR ELLEN: Yes, and look what happened to her.

DEAR ABBY: I've led fundraising programs to build two volunteer fire stations. Most people are eager to support their volunteer fire departments, but once in a while you find a dingbat who expects firefighters to risk their lives to save his property for free.

I know of \$2 million country clubs whose staff called their volunteer fire departments to fight kitchen fires many times, but wouldn't give a dime to help build a new station.

WALTER J. KLEIN,
CHARLOTTE, N.C.

There's many causes of bad breath

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have chronic sinusitis. My doctor gave me an antibiotic, but it does not really help. I do not have any symptoms of a cold, just a constant drip in the back of my throat. This causes very bad breath and is annoying.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

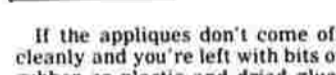
My tongue is always coated, making it appear almost white. How can this condition be treated?

DEAR READER: — The things that bother you are bad breath, a coated tongue and a postnasal drip. Sinusitis can cause bad breath, but that is usually because an infection is present. If your doctor thinks that sinusitis is causing your bad breath, he should find out if you really have an infection that should be treated with antibiotics rather than an antibiotic. Perhaps you should see an ear, nose and throat specialist to determine whether you have an infection, an allergic reaction or some other condition. Most people have some postnasal drip. The nasal passages do form secretions, but these secretions usually do not cause bad breath.

The tongue can be a source of bad breath. The white coating you describe is from shedding cells. These cells, plus food that accumulates on the tongue, often cause bad breath. To prevent bad breath, it is just as important to keep the tongue clean as it is to clean the teeth properly. Simply brush the tongue whenever the teeth are brushed and look carefully to be sure that the tongue is clean.

Bathtub appliques are troublesome

DEAR POLLY: Somewhere in my home I have directions for removing safety tracks from the bathtub, but I must have filed them away in such a good place that I can't find them. Please run them again. I promise to keep the directions with my recipe for your homemade window cleaner, which surpasses any commercial cleaner.



Polly's Pointers
Polly Fisher

MRS. G.A.B.: Thanks for the plug for the window cleaner. It's a favorite with many readers. I'd be glad to help you out with those stubborn bathtub appliques.

Fill the tub with a couple of inches of the hottest water possible from your tap. Add a little mild detergent such as dishwashing liquid to help soften the glue. Let the applique soak for 30 minutes, then pry them off with a dull knife.

Grouse has runway to love

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Bowing to love and nature, officials say the mating dance of the amorous sage grouse has the right of way on the runway at Jackson Hole Airport.

The birds' annual ritual at the airport in Grand Teton National Park does not seriously disrupt operations, but pilots are advised to give the amorous grouse the right of way, said Airport Manager Carol Lewis.

"We figure that they have been a part of the airport since it began, and we try very hard to accommodate them as well as to assure that we're not causing an unsafe condition for aircraft," Lewis said.

Park rangers take scores of interested bird watchers to the area in the early morning hours during the mating season so they can observe the ritual.

The north end of the airport runway is a perfect stage for the elaborate mating dance performed by the male sage grouse, said park spokeswoman Cindy Neilson.

"The very best display area for a male sage grouse to show off for the females and to attract them is an open area, in the middle of a sagebrush plain, that's slightly elevated," Neilson said. "That's exactly what the north end of the airport runway is."

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) 8 — Blood Simple (R) 10 — Return of the Soldier (PG) 7, 30, 9, 40 — The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) 7, 10, 15, 18, 20 — Caddyshack — Family Plot (PG) 7, 30

Manchester
The Killing Fields (R) 7, 15
The Killing Fields (R) 7, 15, 9, 20
The Killing Fields (R) 7, 15, 9, 20
The Killing Fields (R) 7, 15, 9, 20
The Killing Fields (R) 7, 15, 9, 20
The Killing Fields (R) 7, 15, 9, 20
The Killing Fields (R) 7, 15, 9, 20

DeVito shines
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Danny DeVito, the tiny but cranky garage manager of the defunct "Taxi" series, gets top billing in the new MGM movie "Wise Guys," co-starring "Saturday Night Live" star Joe Piscopo.

DeVito first impressed movie-makers as one of Shirley MacLaine's unsuccessful suitors in "Terms of Endearment" and followed that performance last year with his madcap heavy role in "Romancing the Stone."

"Wise Guys" was directed by Brian De Palma on locations at the world-famous Meadowlands Race Track in New Jersey. The supporting cast includes Harvey Keitel, Ray Sharkey and Don Hedaya.

To update you on what to do about bad breath, I am sending you The Health Letter, Special Report 30, Bad Breath: Causes and Management. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband's father had Burger's disease, which involves thrombosis of the legs and supposedly is hereditary. My husband does not have it. Not much was known about this disease 13 years ago, so my husband had a vasectomy performed when he was 19. What is Burger's disease, and is it really hereditary?

DEAR READER: The disease is also called thrombangitis obliterans. It is an inflammation of the medium-sized and small arteries and veins of the extremities, and is most often caused by a sensitivity to tobacco. As

the inflammation affects the blood vessels, they thicken and become obstructed. This interferes with the circulation, most often in the legs. This results in painful cramps with walking, and amputations sometimes are required.

I am surprised that your husband had a vasectomy for this reason. It is not inherited, although a sensitivity to tobacco may be inherited and can lead to the problem. Avoiding tobacco will do a lot to prevent it, and anyone with the disease should not use tobacco in any form.

If this is the only reason for your husband's vasectomy and you want children, he could consider having it reversed. There have been good results in a high percentage of men who have had reversal operations.

UNITED NATIONS DAY, OCT. 24, commemorates the founding of the United Nations.

"Homemade Soaps and Cleaners" Send \$1 for each copy. **POLLY'S POINTERS**, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

ALLEN STARS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Emmy-award winner Debbie Allen won Columbia Pictures' "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling" due for release next December.

The film deals with a tragicomic fantasy about an American entertainer and co-stars Carmen McRae, Diahann Abbott, Barbara Williams and Et'lon Cox. It is the first of a series of films Pryor is scheduled to produce and direct at the studio.

Thoughts

"We do not want you to become lazy..." (Heb. 6:12)

Running for both the Bennet and Iling Junior High girls cross country teams are in this young group. You would think that since the cross country season of 1984 has passed that these runners would relax a bit. Yet, they keep on running. They refuse to become lazy. If ever there were a reason why a person fails to grow, fails to improve, fails to succeed, it's because one has become lazy.

The author of Hebrews remembers when the people were a championship team, so to speak. They were the best church in the area. They had the best ministry. They then became lazy in their faith, and that winning attitude fell into the quagmire of wishywashyness. He urges them, "Don't become lazy."

I helped to coach a high school soccer team that was 10-0 in league play. They worked hard. They were becoming so good that soon they felt they didn't have to practice as diligently. They lost the next game. It is hard to cope with a loss that is a direct result of laziness. Laziness will hurt you somehow. It will catch up to you.

What happens when you become lazy? You work, hard, school practice? What happens when you become lazy with your relationship, especially with God? Quite simply, you become out-of-touch. When you become lazy, you run the risk of losing what you have, and in some cases, you can lose it forever.

Get out there — run the good race of life. How do you get out there? By getting within yourself where God resides. Be in touch with God, who is the life savor, the energy, the power, and the love to live life as a winner. Winning, succeeding, does not come from being lazy, but rather from running the good race every day, all the way.

Rev. Dr. Paul V. Kroll
South United Methodist



Actress June Havoc of Wilton is honorary chairman of a special fashion show by the Connecticut Humane Society and Animal Friends of Connecticut at the Hartford Stage on Monday at 7 p.m.

Animal friends offer special fashion show

A fashion show with many new twists will be presented for the benefit of the Connecticut Humane Society and Animal Friends of Connecticut at the Hartford Stage Co. on Monday at 7 p.m.

"Glamorama" will intersperse the showing of the latest in men's and women's fashion with entertainment ranging from ballet to chamber music and a special appearance by "Sandy," the dog that starred in the Broadway hit "Annie."

Honorary chairman of the production is stage and screen star June Havoc of Wilton, who played "Miss Hennequin" in the final year of "Annie" in New York. The executive producer is Hedy Pallardi of the Silk City Video Recording Service.

Proceeds will be turned over to the Humane Society and the Animal Friends organization to aid spaying and adoption programs, according to Mrs. Pallardi.

Fashions will be provided by Lee Westbrook of New York City; Milana and Amadis of Hartford; Men's World of Bloomfield; and J. Gorman Clothiers and Jan Marie Boutique of Manchester.

Fashion coordinators are Gari Grant of Manchester and Regina Barral of East Hartford.

Glamorama is produced by Edwin Perez for Eclectic Enterprises of Hartford.

The show will be preceded by a one-hour reception that will include hors d'oeuvres and a program of chamber music. Another feature of the fashion show will be a drawing for door prizes that include gift certificates, cosmetics, purses, paintings and one of a kind gold creations crafted by the Village Goldsmith of Simsbury and valued at \$600.

Appearing with "Sandy" will be his owner, Bill Berloni of New Jersey, a theatrical animal trainer. Berloni adopted "Sandy" from the Connecticut Humane Society in 1976 and transformed the mixed blood canine into a high-salaried stage star.

Tickets for Glamorama are \$17, and can be obtained at any of the Connecticut Humane Society branches or by telephoning 649-6502.

TONIGHT!

Be there for the grand opening of **COLEMAN BROS. SHOWS** in East Hartford (Burnside Avenue, next to Martin Park)

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★ SUPER BOBS
★ SUPER HURRICANE
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★ "PAY-ONE-PRICE" NIGHT TUESDAY
★ SPECIAL "KIDS DAY" SATURDAY AFTERNOON

sponsored by the East Hartford Police & Firemen's Association

Manchester Yesterdays

Murder trial brought drama to quiet town

By John A. Johnston
Special to the Herald

Activity was greater than usual on Oak Street as we walked to high school on March 24, 1927. Later, we learned a possible murder had occurred at No. 25.

First details came quickly. Others in the trial contained denials, contradictions, and mistaken identities.

Chin Lung and Soe Hoo Wing engaged a taxi in Hartford shortly before 7 a.m. It stopped at Main and Oak streets. Wing arranged a later trip to Meriden. The cabbie noticed he carried a New York tabloid. The two walked to Sam Ong's laundry, operated by Ong Jing.

Wing stayed outside. Lung entered, asked Jing for money, and was refused. Lung awakened Ong Gung Kem, Jing's cousin, yelled, "You are a Hip Sing," and fired three times. Two bullets entered the lower body; the third penetrated the brain through the mouth. Nicola DellaFera had a good view of Wing. Jing screamed to Joseph Vignone, next-door shoemaker, "Chinaman kill my cousin! Catch him!" Vignone gave chase unsuccessfully in a passing truck.

David Morlarty, A&P manager, heard the shots. Mrs. Frank Cervini, on her way to catch the Hartford trolley, telephoned police headquarters from Murphy's Restaurant.

Patrolman Albert Roberts took the call, went to the laundry, returned to the station, and issued a statewide alarm. Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla, posted at the laundry, found a blood-soaked New York Daily News.

Sgt. William Barron discovered a Smith & Wesson .38-caliber revolver and three empty shells in a rubbish box. One bullet passed through Ong Gung's body and lodged in a partition.

IN MERIDEN, the two men changed cars. In New Haven, Patrolman Patrick F. Kelly spotted them slumped in the vehicle, commandeered an automobile, and took them to the Cedar Hill Station. Manchester Chief Samuel Gordon, Jing, and others went there.

Pointing to Lung, Jing repeatedly yelled, "You kill my cousin!" Then he laughed hysterically, clapped his hands, and almost collapsed. He had broken the long code of silence.

That night, Lung and Wing were arraigned before Judge Raymond Johnson in Manchester. A grand jury indicted them on March 29.

The Superior Court trial opened May 5. Hugh M. Alcorn prosecuted. Francis P. Rohrmayer defended Wing. Frank E. Healey, Lung.

Testimony was confusing, sometimes chaotic. Both taxi drivers identified Lung and Wing as their passengers, even though both denied, during a New Haven grilling, being in Manchester. Patrolman John McClain said he spoke to Lung on Main Street the day before the murder.

BALLISTIC EXPERTS testified the bullets were fired from the revolver left in the laundry. Wing maintained he never owned a weapon. Two fingerprint experts said a print on the gun was from his left middle finger.

Lung testified, through an interpreter, that Jing had defrauded him and another Chinese of several hundred dollars. Apparently, at an earlier laundry meeting, the murder victim said his cousin was also trying to withhold his wages.

Lung said the laundry owner fired the fatal shot. Jing owned a gun, but inspection revealed

it had never been fired.

Hartford Chinese said Ong Gung Kem was not a Hip Sing Lung tongman. Lung and Wing were on Leon members, as was Ong Jing, accounting for his not being killed. They may also have killed the wrong man. Weeks earlier, they extorted \$16 from Jing's former employee, who refused further tribute, and disappeared. Ong Gung Kem replaced him.

A marked timetable indicated the gunmen planned to double back to Springfield if escape south became dangerous.

On May 18, the jury found both guilty of first-degree murder. Judge Newell Jennings set execution by hanging for Nov. 1 in Wethersfield State Prison.

Lung protested, "You are destroying an innocent life." Wing made no comment.

John A. Johnston lives at 67 Princeton St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.



Mari LeBlanc holds the script for the Beauty and Fashion Extravaganza as she reviews plans with, from left, Erin Fournier, Terry Clark and Denise DeCarlo, all hairdressers from Andover's Another Image. LeBlanc, a color analyst, will explain wardrobe, hair design, make-up and color harmony at the fashion show Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Buckboard Restaurant, Glastonbury. The \$3.50 ticket will benefit the social club of the Inter-Community Mental Health Group. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling the group office, 633-2832, or Another Image, 742-7707.

Finalists in national competition

Top teachers tell some tall tales

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

The first day of her teaching career, Susan Thomas was erasing the blackboard and the eraser snapped out of her hand.

"It hit me square in my face," she recalled the other day. "I had a big eraser mark across my face."

It happened in 1968 at Shaw Junior High in Philadelphia and is the funniest event in Thomas' years in front of a class.

The science teacher from Del-castle Vocational Technical High in Wilmington, Del., described the incident when filling out a questionnaire prepared by United Press International for the four finalists in the 1985 Teacher of the Year competition.

Finalists also were asked to list characteristics of an ideal student, of an ornery student; tell about their most memorable slip of the tongue in front of class; and blab about the most memorable slip of tongue by a student.

THERESE DOZIER
Columbia, S.C.

MELIANE MORGAN
Houston, Texas

SUSAN THOMAS
Wilmington, Del.

SUSAN GENDRICH
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

English teacher Susan Gendrich, of Bradley Model School in Murfreesboro, Tenn., described her funniest recollection as follows:

"In the school cafeteria a kindergarten student couldn't wait to go back to the classroom to use the bathroom and proceeded in using his empty milk carton."

ON MARKS OF an ideal student, responses included:

• Thomas: "The student who never tries, does poor work, is disruptive in class are just a few of the marks of an ornery student."

• Gendrich: "Chip on their shoulder, negative attitude about everything and themselves."

• Morgan: "Show off, smart aleck, selfishness and self-centered. After I show concern these qualities disappear."

• Dozier: "Discooperative, poor attitude, narrow-minded, unwilling to try something new, disrespectful, apathy."

Nation's oldest school marks 350th birthday

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Latin School, which boasts Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock among its graduates, celebrates its 350th anniversary today as America's oldest public school.

Established a year before Harvard University, Boston Latin was founded April 23, 1635, and modeled after the Free Grammar School of Boston, England, to train the New World's best and brightest students.

Five of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence attended the school, including Franklin and Hancock.

Other famous alumni include composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein, author Theodore White and U.S. Capitol architect Charles Bulfinch.

Stepped in the classics since its early days, students are still required to take several years of Latin and three years of classical Greek are also offered.

There have been changes, however, since classes were held in the home of Philemon Porrett, said the school's first "scholmaster."

"When I was a student here 25 years ago we had very little science," said current headmaster Michael Centoparis. "We took physics as a senior and that was it. Now two years of laboratory science are required for graduation."

"But we still have the same appreciation for Latin," he said. "There's a great deal of material just as relevant now as when it was written."

Once an all-white, all-male bastion, Boston Latin first admitted girls in 1972 and 50 percent of its Declaration of Independence attendees are now female. About 40 percent of the students are minority, spurred by the 1974 court-ordered desegregation of Boston's school system.

Founders Day is being celebrated by a dinner-dance, several receptions and alumni dinners and the unveiling Friday of a stamp commemorating public education in America.

"It was a wonderful school, the last of the old Yankee intellectual tradition still operating in the Boston school system," said author White. "You were surrounded by an atmosphere, a climate of culture that was spontaneous, natural and native."

Antique dolls want new homes

Jean McEiravey holds one of her antique dolls in its wicker carriage, circa 1919. She and her husband, Jack, will sell several dolls, which were made in Germany and France in the early 1900's, at the 23rd annual Manchester Antique Show to be held Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Admission is \$2 per person. The 40 dealers at the show will sell mirrors, furniture, lamps, baskets, china, glass, paintings, prints and other collectibles.



Jean McEiravey holds one of her antique dolls in its wicker carriage, circa 1919. She and her husband, Jack, will sell several dolls, which were made in Germany and France in the early 1900's, at the 23rd annual Manchester Antique Show to be held Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Admission is \$2 per person. The 40 dealers at the show will sell mirrors, furniture, lamps, baskets, china, glass, paintings, prints and other collectibles.

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General Manager Steve Sawyer, standing outside the hotel, welcomes guests of the posh Ocean Club on Paradise Island, the Bahamas. The old-style hotel has numbered the Bee Gees and the late

Pearl in the Bahamas

Ocean Club retains elegance

By John Demers
United Press International

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas — With a quirky history and a guest list ranging from the Bee Gees to the Shah of Iran, the Ocean Club is satisfied in these populist times to remain a byword of the fortunate few.

Resorts International has pumped \$60 million into equipping the complex with every possible link to the mainland and the moment.

Sill, at the end of its long, sloping driveway and beneath its swaying palms, the Ocean Club sits like a relic of half-remembered privilege, a tribute to the days when pleasure was the sum of all one could buy.

Steve Sawyer, the young general manager of this deliberately old-fashioned property, says the hotel's bizarre touches — from its 12th-century Augustinian cloister to a bronze statue of Franklin Roosevelt — are invariably what catch the first-time eye.

"I think these touches are one of the things that sells them on coming here," said Sawyer, who was born in the Bahamas of English parents and educated in Britain.

"At my manager's cocktail parties, that's probably the main subject, along with what our intentions are. Everybody has a sort of fear it will be wiped out and a big high-rise will be put up."

AS FAR AS SAWYER is concerned, Resorts International has no need to do that as long as

Yankee Traveler

Providence tries a 'hootenanny'

By Aurora Mulcare
ALA Auto & Travel Club

A round and square dance convention, a daffodil festival, an Arbor Day celebration, a storytelling gathering, a quilt show, sheep shearing and a dart tourney will take place throughout New England the weekend of April 26-28, recommended by the ALA Auto & Travel Club.

More than 8,000 dancers will flock to Providence, R.I., to take part in the 27th Annual New England Round and Square Dance Convention to be held on Sat. and Sun., April 26 and 27.

The Providence Civic Center and 13 halls in the Providence/Cranston area will house square dancing's 125 "callers," and round dancing's 50 "cuers."

In addition to the dancing, Western apparel, including dresses, petticoats, boots, jewelry and badges will be on sale at the Civic Center.

Individuals interested in viewing only will be welcome free at all 14 locations.

Hours: Fri., noon-11 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Registration fee: \$9 per person. For information, call (617) 473-2862.

Nantucket, Massachusetts' Annual Daffodil Festival will take place Fri., April 26, through Tues., April 30.

During the festival, many of Nantucket's shops will be decorated with the colorful flowers.

On Sat., starting at 11:30 a.m., a procession of classic cars will parade down Nantucket's Main Street. After the parade, a tailgate picnic will be held in 'Scouties' on Sat. evening, a Daffodil Ball will be held at the Harbor House.



Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg, left, presents Marge Reed with a small glass dish inscribed with the town seal, after declaring her 'Citizen of the Day' last week. Also on hand is William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester and a former winner. Reed has been a volunteer at the center for more than 15 years, running the center's bingo and card games.

She's citizen of the day

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg, left, presents Marge Reed with a small glass dish inscribed with the town seal, after declaring her 'Citizen of the Day' last week. Also on hand is William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester and a former winner. Reed has been a volunteer at the center for more than 15 years, running the center's bingo and card games.

Murdock baby wins bond

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi announces Kristin Murdock of Tallard as first-place winner of its recent baby picture contest. She will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, a \$5 savings account from People's Savings Bank and a gift certificate from Praline Shoes.

Diabetes classes start

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital will offer a free, four-session series of classes for diabetes and members of their families from 1 to 3 p.m. starting Tuesday and continuing on April 26, April 30 and May 3. For more information, call Kathy Jarvis, patient education coordinator, 872-6501 extension 231, on weekdays.

Enjoy a mystery ride

The annual mystery ride of the Army and Navy Auxiliary Club will be May 1. Members and guests will meet at 6 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Reservations, due Wednesday, can be made by calling Jena Mathiasen at 649-8907, or Mary Kuzmickas at 649-5157.

Compulsive eaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with problems underlying compulsive eating.

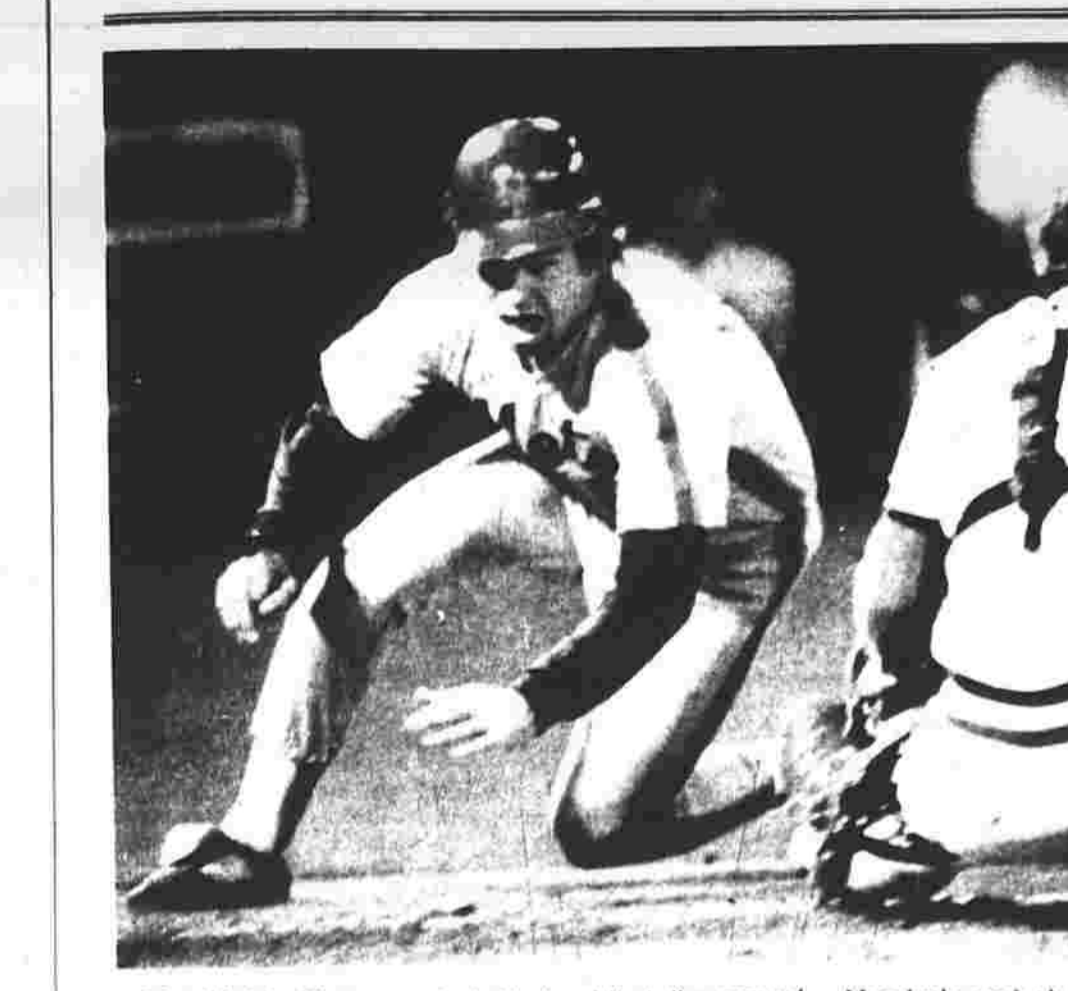
Hemingway fans hold session

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Ernest Hemingway discussion group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 88a Sullivan Ave. The group will discuss "The Sun Also Rises" and plans to begin "In Our Time," a collection of Hemingway's short stories. There is no admission charge. For more information, call Paperback Alley, 644-9978.

Pinochle scores listed

The pinochle scores for senior citizens playing at the Army and Navy Club on April 18 include: Ruth Baker 638; Mary Hill 612; Gladys Thompson

SPORTS



Mets' Calvin Schiraldi starts his head first dive around Monday's contest. New York won, 7-6. Cardinal catcher Mike Lavalliere to score during

Mets' Schiraldi gets first win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rookie Calvin Schiraldi can thank his dentist for a late start this season. Just before spring training, Schiraldi had four wisdom teeth pulled. After opening the season at Tidewater, the New York Mets called up Schiraldi Sunday, and he started Monday night against the Cardinals.

Schiraldi's teammates gave him a 6-0 lead to work with, and the right-hander earned his first major-league victory as the Mets held off St. Louis, 7-6.

"I finally got my first win," Schiraldi said. "This feels just great. I had my wisdom teeth pulled right before spring training and I didn't run or do much for a

NL roundup

Sailing smooth for Hawkins, Gossage

night, it was smooth sailing for Andy Hawkins and Rich Gossage. Hawkins yielded three hits in the first inning, including a three-run homer to Dale Murphy and a lead-off triple to Terry Harper in the second inning, then he and Gossage combined to set down the next 24 batters to lift the Padres to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Hawkins, 3-0, the bullpen stopper for San Diego in this year's World Series last season, said experience has made him a better pitcher this year.

"That made a world of difference for me," said Hawkins of the 1984 position. "It was such a big confidence factor. Now I know what I've got to do in certain situations, and I'm confident I can do it."

Students dance for seniors

BOLTON — Bolton Senior Citizens will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Hall. Students of Diane Dubrock Dance Studio will present a program. Blood pressures will be checked and refreshments served. Seniors will be able to sign up for the June 11 trip.

Shannon speaks on hearts

VERNON — Indian Valley YMCA will sponsor a free cardiovascular health lecture, "Aging and Heart Disease," at 7 p.m. Friday at the YMCA, 373 Hartford Turnpike.

Bridge Club results given

Manchester AM Bridge Club results have been announced for four days. The April 18 results include: North-south: John Greene and Al Berggren, first; Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherwax, second; and Irv Carlson and Sara Mendelsohn, third.

Clifford cracks top 100 list at Boston Marathon

Cracking the list among the top 100 finishers in the annual Boston Marathon is quite an achievement for many, but when one makes the top 25, it's a major accomplishment.

Former East Catholic High student Bob Clifford, who later went on to captain the Williams College cross country team, did just that last Monday in Boston... but not without much controversy.

The 39-year-old Clifford, now living in Newton, Mass., and competing for the Boston Track Club, was the 23rd male entrant to cross the finish line, but due to a slip-up by judges at the finish, he was disqualified.

It was first announced that Clifford had missed several check points along the 26-mile, 385-yard route, and because of that, he was disqualified by the race committee. Four hours after he finished and was in his Newton apartment, Clifford got word that he was disqualified and did not win 23rd. Wasting no time, Clifford, one of New England's best-known distance runners for the last decade, got on the phone and lodged an official protest. It was reported only after he threatened to sue the race committee that the latter reversed its decision and awarded Clifford the 23rd placement.

What happened, it was later determined, was that Mike Sandlin of Cincinnati, who wore number 25, was the man disqualified for failing to be checked off at the various points along the course.

Clifford, a regular in New England Relays' distance

Rain erases MHS victory

Farmers and fishermen were elated with Monday's rainstorm, but the Manchester High baseball team wasn't too thrilled.

The Indians saw a 7-0 lead against Rockville High washed off the boards when lightning and heavy rains postponed the CCC East contest in the bottom of the fourth inning.

The game will be replayed in its entirety today at 3:30 at Kelley Field.

Crackles in a darkening sky prompted umpires Bernie Mulligan and Ed Wojcik to call play in the fourth with no outs and Chris Hein coming to bat for Manchester. Hein struck out with a 1-2 count when Rockville coach Art Wheelock called his players off the field.

A torrential downpour followed, soaking the field.

Lucky for Rockville. Before the sun started to peek through the clouds, lightning, rain blunders had combined six hits with six Rockville errors to build a dominating lead.

Indian pitcher Pete Frankovich was coasting along with a 2-0 lead. Dave Mazotta had two singles and two RBIs. John Tracy had a triple and single and Chris Hein had two-run double. And everything was wiped out, like it never happened.

AL roundup

Hard luck follows Jays' Dave Stieb

This season is supposed to be Dave Stieb's best ever — but it hasn't started that way.

The Blue Jays' right-hander led the American League in innings pitched and the opposition batted just .221 against him last year; but he has a 3-3 record in three starts while other potential triumphs were frittered away by the Toronto bullpen.

During the off-season, the club went out and acquired relievers Bill Caudill and Gary Lavette to lead a hand, but now Stieb is being betrayed by the Toronto offense.

"We were hitting the ball right at people," Stieb said Monday night after the Blue Jays were limited to five hits in a 2-0 loss to Kansas City. "They say it even up, but I'm still waiting."

Twins 9, Mariners 5

At Minneapolis, Kirby Puckett belted his first major-league homer, a three-run shot, and Gary Gattis smacked a two-run blast to spark the Twins. Ken Schrom, 1-2, pitched the final seven innings of the victory and Matt Young, 1-2, took the loss. Gorman Thomas crushed his sixth homer of the year in the seventh.

Brewers 4, White Sox 2

At Chicago, Bill Schroeder's two-run homer with one out in the eighth snapped a 2-2 tie and lifted Milwaukee's Danny Darwin, 2-0. He pitched the first seven innings for the victory and Rolfe Fingers hurled two innings for his second

Angels 6, A's 1

At Anaheim, Calif., Juan Benitez and Doug DeCinces homered, and Jim Slaton, 2-4, hurled a three-hitter over eight innings to power California. Don Sutton, 2-1, took the loss and failed to tie the Royals on Opening Day. In that one, he allowed six hits.

Rangers 6, Orioles 1

At Arlington, Texas, Gary Ward hit a two-run homer and Larry Parrish and Pete O'Brien cracked homers to support the two-hit pitching of Charlie Hough in the Rangers' fourth straight triumph. Hough, 1-0, struck out eight and retired the last 10 batters he faced

Phillies 9, Expos 1

At Montreal, Von Hayes drove in four runs. Gary Madcox added two RBIs and Juan Samuel scored three times to lead Philadelphia. Shane Larkin, 2-0, went 5-3 in the win over the Montreal Joe

Astros 4, Reds 1

In Houston, Mike Scott spread five hits over 8 1/3 innings and Kevin Bass hit Houston's first home run in the Astrode stadium. The decision snapped Cincinnati's seven-game winning streak and was the third straight victory for the Astros.

Pirates 5, Cubs 3

At Pittsburgh, Steve Kemp hit a two-run single and Steve Pitsburgh pitched a seven-inning shutout to snap a seven-game losing streak. Larry McWilliams, 1-1, gave up three runs on seven hits in 7 1/3 innings for the victory.

Manchester softball turns back Rockville

ROCKVILLE — Four batters had two hits apiece to lead a balanced attack as visiting Manchester High ripped homecoming Rockville's shutout on Monday morning.

The Indians, now 3-2 in the division at 14-5 overall, led the lead by the top of the fifth inning before the Rams rallied in their final three batters.

Rockville falls to 2-3 in the East and 3-4 overall. Manchester hosts Waterfordfield at Fitzegerald in an interdivision game Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Kris Noone was the big hitter for Manchester, contributing a pair of triples to drive in five runs. Kris Craft, Shelly Hoher and winning pitcher Shelly Carrier all chipped in with two hits each.

Noone blasted a bases-loaded triple in the first inning to send the Rockville cheerleaders to the softball action Monday morning.

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Ward's Goose Gossage

San Diego's Goose Gossage saved the game for winning pitcher Andy Hawkins as the Padres beat the Braves, 5-3.

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Steinbrenner great admirer of John Galbreath

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everybody keeps making the same mistake about George Steinbrenner. They all think Gen. George S. Patton is his No. 1 hero, the one he talks about and admires most, but they're all wrong.

If you go to George Steinbrenner and pin him down by asking him which person in America he holds in higher esteem than all others, whom he'd like to pattern himself after most, his answer would be surprising: a fellow baseball owner — John W. Galbreath.



Sports Parade
Mill Richman

"I've always thought John Galbreath is the greatest all-around sportsman this country has ever seen," Steinbrenner says about the 67-year-old board chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates and owner of Darby Dan Farm.

Galbreath, who has the Pirates up for sale, is the only man alive who can claim he has had a championship baseball club and a pair of Kentucky Derby winners. The Pirates won the World Series in 1960 and Galbreath's two Derby winners were Chateaugay in 1963 and Proud Clarion in 1967.

STEINBRENNER'S NEW YORK YANKEES were champs in 1977 and 1978 but he has never had even one Kentucky Derby winner. What he wouldn't give for one.

"To me, it would be the supreme thrill," confides the Yankee owner. "It would give me the same kind of kick as winning the World Series."

The reason Steinbrenner is talking that way now is

because he apparently has his best chance ever at winning a Kentucky Derby with Eternal Prince, a 3-year-old colt by Majestic Prince, who already has captured the Wood Memorial and Gotham Stakes and who is being primed for the Derby.

Coincidentally or not, Steinbrenner's most celebrated and costly two-legged speedster, Riskeye Hurst of Richmond, Va., last year and Steinbrenner subsequently bought back 37 1/2 percent of the horse for something more than \$600,000.

"I don't want to sell the horse to begin with," says Steinbrenner. "But I told him when you're in the business of raising horses, you can't just sell your kids and keep your good ones. You have to sell some of the good ones as well."

Not generally known is the fact Steinbrenner, who operates Kinsman Stud Farms in Ocala, Fla., lost much of his interest in horse racing a few years ago. His 26-year-old son Hank, is largely responsible for

rekindling it.

"ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO, I got so busy with a lot of other stuff like the Yankees and my shipbuilding contracts that I started losing my interest in horses," says Hank.

His son, Hank, on the other hand, showed a tremendous interest in raising and breeding horses. Hank is a great believer in Frederico Tesio and Tesio is the same thing to raising and breeding horses that Shakespeare was to literature.

Young Steinbrenner has done very well for himself. This is his first crop of 3-year-olds and he has four stakes horses among them already.

Eternal Prince, a Florida-bred, is part of that crop but also is one of those buy-backs.

He was sold for \$16,500 at the Hialeah sales to Brian Hurst of Richmond, Va., last year and Steinbrenner subsequently bought back 37 1/2 percent of the horse for something more than \$600,000.

"I don't want to sell the horse to begin with," says Steinbrenner. "But I told him when you're in the business of raising horses, you can't just sell your kids and keep your good ones. You have to sell some of the good ones as well."

With regard to Eternal Prince, Steinbrenner says he's more excited for his son than he is for himself.

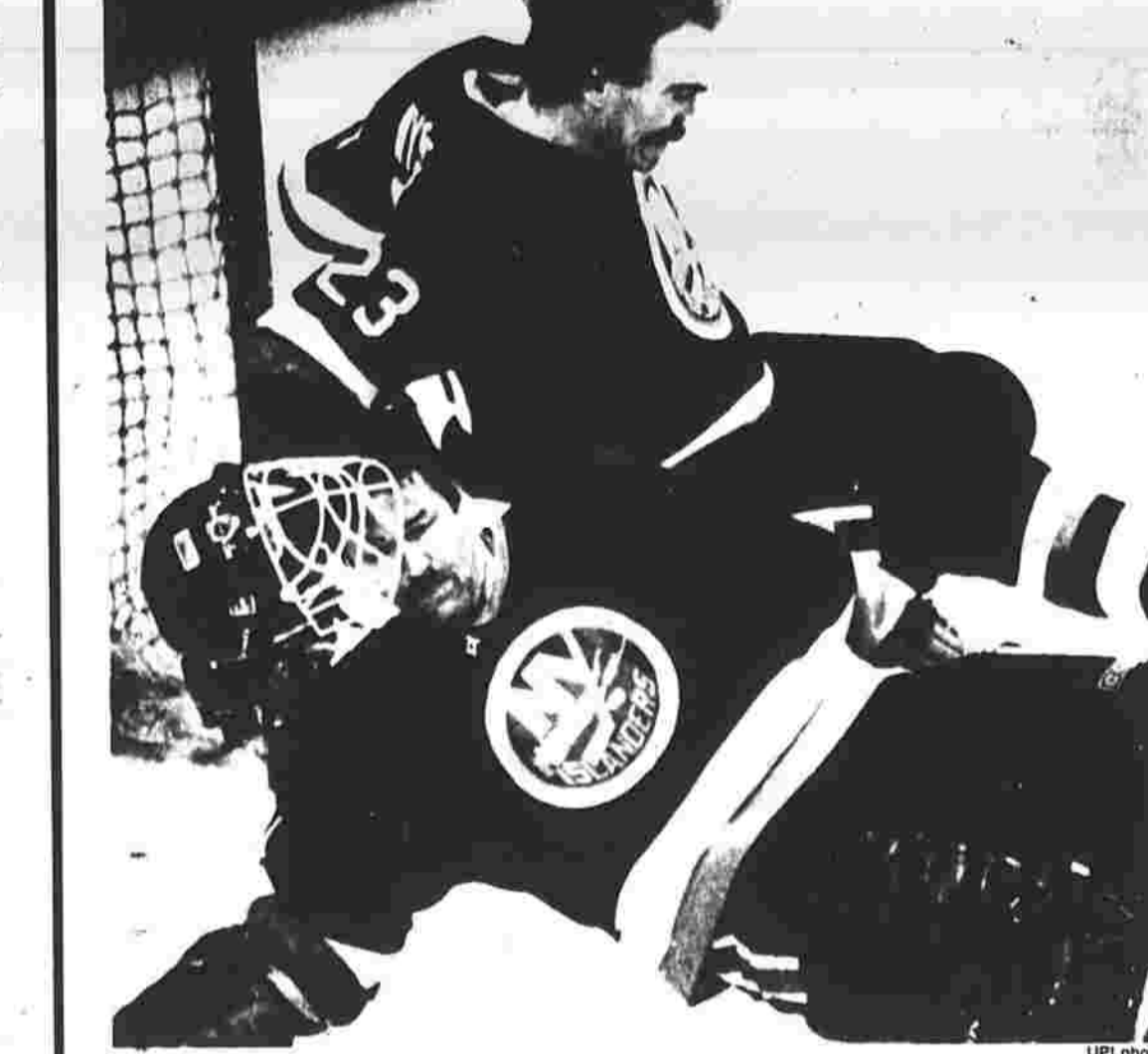
"He has proven he's a darn good breeder of horses," says the Yankee owner, who also has another son, Hal, 16, at Culver Military Academy, and two daughters, Jennifer Swindel, and Jessica.

WHEN ETERNAL PRINCE WON the Wood at Aqueduct last Saturday, the TV people wanted Hank Steinbrenner to appear on camera, but he didn't care to be in the spotlight.

"He's the opposite of me," his father says. "I don't want to go on all the time, sometimes though I feel that way about the Yankees and all, I have to."

Some people might not believe that, but George Steinbrenner is telling the truth. At heart, he's actually a shy man.

"YOU HAVE TO GIVE A LOT OF CREDIT to Brian Hurst. He did his homework and he did it well. Here's



Islanders Bobby Nystrom (23) crashes into his own goal, Billy Smith, knocking the latter's helmet off after Philadelphia's Tim Kerr (not shown) scored for the Flyers Sunday night.

Isles, Flyers roles reversed

By Lisa Harris United Press International

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — This is how it all began. The New York Islanders and Philadelphia Flyers squaring off, the upstart Flyers taking on the defending dynasty. Except half a decade later, the roles are reversed.

The Philadelphia Flyers are the kids now. The Bobby Clarke, Rick MacLeish and Joey Watsons who fought hard to hold on to glory have new names: Islanders names like Dennis Potvin, Billy Smith and Bob Nystrom. The Mike Bossy and Ken Morrow who were so young

when they hungared for their first Stanley Cup now have Flyer names: Rick Tocchet and Murray Craven.

Of course, they have not yet come full circle. The veteran Islanders trail the upstart Flyers 2-0 in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarterfinals as they ready to host Philadelphia Tuesday night in Game 3.

But through five trips to the Stanley Cup finals — four of them successful — the Islanders have made the comeback into an art form.

"We realize the Islanders are the Islanders," said Flyers defenseman Brad Marsh. "They've come

Karl says the pressure is all on the Celtics

By Roberto Dias United Press International

RICHFIELD, Ohio — George Karl would not go so far as to say that the first game in the Boston-Cleveland playoff series did not count.

It counted, it hurt. It still ranks the Cavaliers' coach.

"I won't get specific, but there were mitigating factors that helped us to defeat," said Karl of the 126-123 loss to the defending NBA champion Celtics last Thursday.

"We must remember that that one really was ours."

"Saturday night's game (a 108-106 Boston victory) could've been ours. I'd rather talk about that."

Karl and his players are well aware of the facts — Boston is 2-0 in the best-of-five first round, and Cleveland's season was marred by a night game 3 at the Richfield Coliseum.

"I won't, though," said Karl. "I understand some Boston players were making noise the other night that the pressure is on us."

"That's not what the pressure is on us. The pressure is on us."

"Yes, we've lost twice — by three points and by two points. Pressure? Our players will show them what pressure is all about."

The Cavs figure they learned something Saturday night — that Larry Bird, despite his huge talent, may be vulnerable after all.

Bird, arguably the best all-around forward in the NBA, shot 14-of-27 from the field and appeared bothered by the Cleveland defense, particularly in the second half.

Ben Poquette, spelled by Edgar Johnson, gave Bird some trouble. The duo also combined to perform what Karl termed "a nice job" on Kevin McHale.

"There's no question that the Cavs' play has made us respect them more," said Bird. "But we're supposed to beat a supposedly weak team."

Karl paused to smile. "Yes, we've lost twice — by three points and by two points. Pressure? Our players will show them what pressure is all about."

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"I watched just about every game they played with Washington so I know what they can do," said Philadelphia defenseman Mark Howe.

George Gervin did little more than show up in Game 1 of San Antonio's playoff opener when the Spurs were humiliated by the Detroit Pistons.

After getting scores in the first half and finishing with only 15 points, Gervin struck for 41 points in Game 2 Saturday.

"The idea was to get involved in the offense as early as possible and hopefully go on from there," Gervin said. "That's what he did."

"I'm not going to sit here and be political and say, 'Oh, they've got a great team,' because they are without Walter Davis, James Edwards and Larry Nance. We're out there playing. We should be running away with it."

The series continues tonight in Portland, where the Blazers have won 11 straight and 17 of their last 18.

Four series resume Wednesday night. Philadelphia, ahead 2-0, at Washington; Milwaukee, leading 2-0, at Chicago; Detroit, up 2-0, at New Jersey; and Houston, tied 1-1, at Utah.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

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18 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, April 23, 1985
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
EMERGENCY? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED
EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

21 HELP WANTED
NURSES AIDES - Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fenwick Manor is now accepting applications for our Nurses Aides Certification Class. For full time positions on the 7 to 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Excellent Benefit Package including meal allowance. Please call Director of Staff Development, Monday thru Friday between 8 and 3 at 643-5151.

21 HELP WANTED
POLYMER FARM WORKERS - Full time, Health and retirement plans. Call Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4681, ext. 368.

21 HELP WANTED
RN OR LPN - Full time or part time, 7-3 or 3-11. Very Good wages. East Windsor area. Send resume to Box G, Manchester Herald, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

21 HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER - Apply Marlow's Inc., 867 Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
"MOONLIGHTERS" - Private telephone and desk for time evenings. Ideal for anyone who wants unlimited income. Several positions open but they won't last long. Call between 5:30 and 7:00pm. Ask for Ms. Jones, at 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
SWIMMING POOL INSTALLER - Must be experienced in in-ground vinyl pool installation. 742-7008.

21 HELP WANTED
WATRESSES - Evenings in or around Manchester. Herold, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

21 HELP WANTED
PRODUCTION WORKERS - Established nationwide mill manufacturer. Full time openings for all types of production workers. No experience necessary, we will train you. Day shift, 5 day week, opportunity for advancement and a full benefit program are offered. Apply in person at Piliwett Corp., 49 River Street, Manchester, EOE/M/F.

21 HELP WANTED
RECEPTIONIST - Dental Assistant - Pleasant, modern office staff. 4 day week, no Saturdays. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Experience only. Call 646-4964.

21 HELP WANTED
Poultry Farm Workers - Full time, Health and retirement plans. Call Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4681, ext. 368.

21 HELP WANTED
PERMANENT PART TIME TELLERS - Apply in person, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street.

21 HELP WANTED
SENSITIVE, MATURE WOMAN - To care for likeable, frail, elderly woman in comfortable home. Duties include: household chores, shopping, driving, etc. Woman is ambulatory with help of walker and understanding though fearful of being alone. Experience with elderly would be helpful. Please send a self description and at least 3 references as soon as possible to: Box 1, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

21 HELP WANTED
MAINTENANCE PERSON - Needed to clean facility. Light to medium work. Part time, 20 plus hours per week. Apply in person: Gorins Jaguar, Route 8, Vernon, CT.

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21 HELP WANTED
CLERICAL - Full time office position. 40 hours a week. Monday thru Friday, 8am to 4:30pm. \$3.75 to \$4.25 an hour depending on experience. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience selling machine, typing skills, helpful. Apply in person, Priggo Shoe Company, 200 Parkin Street, East Hartford.

21 HELP WANTED
GRILL COOK - Week days, weekends. Will train. Must be 18. Hourly wages plus tips. Apply Manchester City Hall, 200 Parkin Street, East Hartford.

21 HELP WANTED
PRESSURE WASHER WANTED - To wash homes. Good opportunity to learn the business. Call 643-2659.

21 HELP WANTED
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time. Career oriented person. Good opportunity for utilization and growth in expanding Hebron practice. Please call 228-8461.

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21 HELP WANTED
ALL AROUND CLEANING AND Janitorial help. Afternoons, evenings, and/or weekends. 643-5747.

21 HELP WANTED
AUTO MECHANIC - You don't need experience if you graduated from a mechanic's school with good grades. Should have own tools. Call Vernon Shell Service for an appointment. 875-5450 or 871-1698.

21 HELP WANTED
WATRESSES & GRILL PERSONS WANTED - Full and part time. Experienced. Above minimum wage. Apply: Gloria's Kitchen, 345 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

21 HELP WANTED
LEGAL SECRETARY - Small downtown Hartford law firm. Candidate needs experience with Decedent's Estates, preparation of legal documents, word processing equipment and possess excellent secretarial skills. 522-7161.

21 HELP WANTED
EQUIPMENT OPERATOR NEEDED BY general contractor. Must have experience in excavating, grading, and trenching. Familiar with field procedure. Please send resume to: Box 65, Manchester Herold, PO Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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21 HELP WANTED
CUSTODIAL HELP WANTED - Second shift. Must have previous experience. Company paid benefits. Excellent starting wages. Apply in person - East Catholic High School, 115 Newstate Road, Manchester, between 9am and 1pm. No phone calls accepted please.

21 HELP WANTED
TAPE EDITING TECHNICIAN - To work in studio control room for a cable television franchise assembling master tapes for commercial insertion on satellite network. Must have 1-2 years experience. Please call 646-7642, ask for Cable Rep.

21 HELP WANTED
RN - Weekend position for Home Care Agency. Every 3rd of 4th week. Excellent salary, rigorous experience necessary. Please call: Gloucester VNA, 633-3231.

21 HELP WANTED
PAINTERS WANTED - Spray Painters, Carpenters, Pressure Washers and Sand Blasters. Good income. Call 643-2659.

21 HELP WANTED
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC - Top wages for experience and ability. Work in established shop with good hourly rate. Uniforms provided. Job location is in a pleasant area. Contact Mrs. Noonan at 646-0314.

21 HELP WANTED
SECRETARY - The Manchester Board of REALTORS is looking for a part-time secretary to coordinate the Multiple Listing Service. Must be experienced. We will train our computer. Call 646-2450.

21 HELP WANTED
SECURITY OFFICERS - Experienced. House of 24 hours. Part time Friday and Saturday nights. 11:30pm to 7:30pm, mornings. Apply in person, 200 Parkin Street, East Hartford.

21 HELP WANTED
IRONING LADY - needed 1-2 times a week. Good hourly rate. References required. Call 649-2094 after 5:00pm.

21 HELP WANTED
WATRESSES - Experience. House of 24 hours. Part time Friday and Saturday nights. 11:30pm to 7:30pm, mornings. Apply in person, 200 Parkin Street, East Hartford.

21 HELP WANTED
TEMPORARY WORK - Part time. Full time. Flexible. Students welcome. Contact Mr. Jordan at 649-5253.

21 HELP WANTED
PHYSICAL THERAPIST - Registered. Full or part time. Time to work independently in physician's office. Please call 643-1493.

21 HELP WANTED
WATRESSES WANTED - Approximately 20 hours a week. Apply in person at the Main Pub, 306 Main Street, Manchester. No calls please.

21 HELP WANTED
SITUATION WANTED - EXPERIENCED MATURE WOMAN seeks position to provide care and companionship to elderly lady. Available full time. Call 569-8443.

21 HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA
Parkside Apts. W. Middle Tpke. all 73-157
Chester St. 142-188

21 HELP WANTED
MANCHESTER HERALD
Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

21 HELP WANTED
RN's LPN's & HHA's
Come and join a new Home Health Care Registry, east of the river. No fee required. Please call Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for an interview appointment at 647-1956.

21 HELP WANTED
ANGELIC NURSING & HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICE REGISTRY, Inc.

21 HELP WANTED
STORE MANAGER
Well established company has immediate opening for an individual with 2 to 3 years experience to manage its Factory Outlet Store.

21 HELP WANTED
Formulating/implementing Advertising Programs.
Supervise/Train Store Clerks.
Inventory Maintenance.
Customer Service.

21 HELP WANTED
We offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefit package.

21 HELP WANTED
Please submit resume, with salary history to: Box K, c/o The Manchester Herald. Our employees are aware of this opening.

21 HELP WANTED
EEO/AA

31 HOMES FOR SALE
EAST HARTFORD
Owner wants to sell his 1 1/2 story, 6 room Colonial, enclosed porch, full basement, septic heating system, rear deck and garage. Don't miss it! 875's Cedar and Linden Real Estate, 649-4000.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW LISTING! SPRING STREET! Impassable concrete, oak and oak. Ansell Bull, 2 Room Raised Ranch, very Private lot, 2 1/2 places, hardwood floors and much more! Call today! Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW LISTING! South Windsor, Spacious ranch style home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new furnace, must be seen to truly appreciate. Call today! Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Free pickup and delivery. 10 percent senior discount. Expert services. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-3650.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
HANDICAPPED/ELDERLY - Connors Road, 2 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, family room, cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, Florida room. Both offer master bedroom has walk-in shower with twin heads. Sliding door and elevated walks to sunny patio at the rear. Excellent yard over 1 acre. \$162,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
JUST LISTED - 2 bedrooms duplex, 1 1/2 baths, some appliances, 2 car garage, porches, carpeting. Shows like a \$98,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-5017.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
ADORABLE STARTER HOME - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, some appliances, 2 car garage, convenient to shopping and dining. Call today! Joyce Realty Co., 643-1911 or 647-5017.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
CUSTOM EXTRACTOR - MANCHESTER - \$89,900. Immaculate home with 2 bedrooms, sewing room, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, dining room and full bathroom. Call today! Joyce Realty Co., 643-1911 or 647-5017.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
MAJESTIC SETTING - High on hill overlooking the Hartford skyline, 6 spacious and interesting rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. No pets. GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! Blanchard & Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
GREAT FLOOR PLAN - JUST LISTED! 7 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, skylight and much more. \$129,500. WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! Blanchard & Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW DUPLEX TO RENT - Full kitchen, bath, carpeted, 2 bedrooms. Woman preferred. \$60 per week. 643-1021.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
WELLSWEEP CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
200 North Main Street, 2 bedroom townhouse, fully appointed "country kitchen", 1 1/2 baths, individual units. Call today! Peterman Realty, 649-9406, 647-1346, or 649-4064.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
THREE ROOMS, second floor, heat and appliances. \$275. Adults. No pets. Call 647-2224.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
TWO AND THREE ROOM APARTMENTS - Heated, security. No pets, no appliances. 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER - Office or retail space. High traffic area. Excellent location. Frank Stellack, 643-2121.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
470 MAIN STREET - First floor, centrally located parking. 646-2426 Week days, 9-5.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
OFFICE SPACE - 500 square feet, 322 sq ft, parking, dr., parking. 646-5334 or 643-7115.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
SMALL 3 ROOM APARTMENT - Singles only. \$300 plus heat. Appliances. Call Rose, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
EXCEPTIONAL ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - Wall to wall carpeting, residential area. \$385. Call Pat of 646-1980.

31 HOMES FOR SALE
EXCELLENT LOCATION - 6 room Cape Cod, aluminum siding, fireplace. 17 Folken Drive, Manchester.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
YARD & LAWN SERVICE - Mowing - Edging - Bushes - Tree trimming - Light trucking. Dependable. Insured. Ray Hardy, 646-7973.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
DAYCARE - "THE TREE HOUSE" - Domestic growth environment. Full/part time. 2 and up. Licensed. Insured. Call Terry - 649-7490.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
ODD JOBS - Lawn mowing, yard clean up, painting. General Home Repair and more. Call Scott, 649-2174.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
A HENRY PERSONAL CARE - Home Care Services. Reliable Efficient Commercial - Residential. Fully Insured. 647-1249.

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BUSINESS

American cars in Japan: Why don't they sell?

By Jon A. Zverino
DETROIT Press International

DETROIT — The voluntary export quotas have expired. Acres of Japanese cars are now in the cargo holds of ships bound for U.S. shores. Washington and Tokyo are all abuzz about opening the doors on a new trade deal.

By next year another 2.3 million Japanese cars will appear on American roads, up from about 1.7 million in 1983 and about 1.8 million in 1984.

But will U.S. cars ever be popular in the Land of the Rising Sun?

It doesn't look that way. A grand total of 2,215 passenger cars was exported by U.S. automakers to Japan in 1983, the latest year

compiled by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. That number includes 866 small cars and 1,349 larger models, not exactly a competitive threat to the Japanese industry.

The American International Automobile Dealers Association, a trade group based in Washington, D.C., says the problem lies not in the imbalances between the U.S. dollar and the Japanese yen or stiff trade regulations. Contrary to public perception, no regulatory non-tariff barriers exist in Japan to keep importers from selling cars there.

It is because American cars don't fit — literally and figuratively — into the mainstream of Japanese life.

Imports in Japan, whether from

the United States or any car-producing nation in Europe, are regarded as prestige models and status symbols that are of no use to the average Japanese citizen, the association said.

"In this country, one to three percent of the people want to be different," said Kenji Kawai, director of external relations for Ford Motor Co. in Japan.

"For those consumers an automobile is no longer simply a means of transportation. It is a symbol of prestige and individualism," Kawai said.

When the Japanese want to express their individualism through automobiles, they usually do so by driving a Mercedes Benz or BMW. German cars account for

76 percent of the Japanese import market.

The United States places a distant second at only a percent, with Great Britain next at 6 percent.

Those Japanese who can afford to drive something a little different usually opt for larger, more powerful cars and pay the higher taxes and fuel costs associated with them. Others do not buy.

"Prices of such imports are higher because of the expensive modifications necessary to legalize them. Japanese cars, for instance, use right hand drive. High dealer margins, low sales volume, and service and parts availability also raise the price of imports in Japan, the association said.

Size, and the corresponding increase in fuel costs, are the larger stumbling blocks. Such cars are just too large for negotiating the nation's narrower roads and parking in smaller spaces. With fuel prices in Tokyo 80 percent higher than in Los Angeles, any car but the most miserly model is a gas guzzler.

The trade group also said many cars made outside of Japan simply do not measure up to the stringent demands of the Japanese consumer. They deem the fit and finish of imports inferior to their own products.

Although U.S. automakers are seeking partnerships and joint ventures with Japanese automakers at an accelerated pace, the

programs are aimed at selling small cars in the United States, not Japan.

The Japanese market never has been attractive to U.S. automakers because of its fiercely competitive nature. Eleven domestic manufacturers battle for a slice of a five-million-unit car and truck market.

By comparison, four major U.S. makers, excluding Honda and Volkswagen, compete in an American market that approached 16 million last year.

American carmakers in fact never have paid much attention to selling cars in any other nation except Canada which, according to Ward's Automotive, accounted for 18 percent of their market in 1983.

Xerox to sell 6 firms

STAMFORD (UPI) — Xerox Corp. has announced its intent to sell its six publishing companies for a price of more than \$500 million.

The companies are R.R. Bowker Co. of New York; University Microfilms International of Ann Arbor, Mich.; AutEx Systems of Wellesley, Mass.; Ginn and Co. of Lexington, Mass.; Xerox Education Publications of Middletown, and Xerox Learning Systems of Stamford.

The company said Monday that letters of intent, the first formal step in the selling process, have been signed with four prospective purchasers.

It said International Thomson Organization Ltd., through its U.S. holding company, will acquire Bowker, University Microfilms and AutEx.

Gulf & Western Industries Inc. of New York, will acquire Ginn.

The Field Corp. of Chicago, will acquire Xerox Education Publications.

Times Mirror Co. of Los Angeles, will acquire Xerox Learning Systems.



Vermont Gov. Madeline Kunin dons a hardhat at the site of a proposed hydroelectric generating facility in Duxbury, Vt. With Kunin is John Cleary, president of Green Mountain Power, the developer of the project.

Vermont to add power base

DUXBURY, Vt. (UPI) — State and utility officials have unveiled a plan to increase Vermont's power base and improve the water quality and fishing potential of one of the state's major rivers.

The Green Mountain Power Corp. has agreed to maintain a minimum flow year-round on the Winooski River in exchange for state environmental approval of its proposed 7.5 megawatt Bolton Falls project.

Gov. Madeline Kunin and GMP President John Cleary Jr. announced at a news conference Monday.

The \$16 million project will face its toughest test when GMP officials meet with the Public Service Board to set power rates.

"This is truly a win-win situation for the people of the state of

Vermont," Kunin said.

The plan allows at least eight to 10 inches of water to flow continuously over an upstream dam at Middlesex will keep the water cool and clean enough for fish to survive, said Environmental Secretary Leonard Wilson.

However, during the 10-year construction period, the river will be diverted through an underground tunnel to allow workers to build on the dry riverbed.

"The temporary loss of (fish habitat) is more than made up in a very substantial gain in the flow at Middlesex, which we have wanted for years," Wilson said.

In fact, it may be the first time in more than 30 years that a hydroelectric generating plant power — that the river's flow will

be uninterrupted.

As a result of the agreement, Green Mountain will lose about \$30,000 worth of power normally generated during the year at the Middlesex, said GMP spokesman Stephen Terry.

Kunin said the Bolton Falls project presented a rare opportunity to improve the state's power generating capacity and its environmental health.

"In this case they complicate one another whereas, in fact, in very different situations they may not," she said.

Green Mountain has already received approval for its plan to revive the Bolton Falls generating station, which was built in 1988 and produced power until 1977, when it was abandoned after a flood.

Strike cripples work at Bath Iron Works

BATH, Maine (UPI) — Only a bricked, night-shift shipbuilders trickled through the picket lines set up by striking clerical workers outside three Bath Iron Works plants, crippling operations at the major Navy contractor.

Most of the unionized shipbuilders, whose contract is set to expire 60 days from now, Monday refused to cross the lines set up by the 577-member Local 7 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, AFL-CIO, which represents mostly clerical workers.

The Local 7 contract covering surveys, planners, payroll clerks, data processors, printers and mailroom personnel expired at midnight Sunday.

Participation of first and second shift workers of the 4,500-member Local 6, representing production workers, was critical for the strike's success.

"Do not cross the lines," was the message blaring from loudspeakers atop the Local 6 union hall, located across from the BIW gates.

"That is an individual choice each member must make on his own, but we urge you to honor Local 7's picket line."

A handful of workers did cross the picket lines, touching off shouts from nearly 2,000 union members who blocked the gates on mass.

The scene was similar at the smaller BIW plants in Brunswick and Portland, but no violence was reported.

The company was caught off guard by the strike vote, BIW spokesman James McGregor said. "We were very surprised. We understood that the vote was to extend the contract to June 30."

He said contract talks had only

begun two weeks ago. "That's why we're surprised," McGregor said. "We really hadn't gotten down to economic issues yet."

But Kim Murphy, leader of the Portland clerical workers, said negotiations were entering the sixth week and the company had dragged its feet in bringing up economic issues.

Local 6 President Paul Brillant said the company is pushing austerity measures on all BIW employees and is "punishing" the clerical workers, who are only receiving their first part after a tough organization struggle three years ago.

McGregor refused to respond to the "punishment" charge, but admitted that BIW is taking austerity measures to keep afloat in the highly competitive and lucrative shipbuilding industry.

"We knew from the outset that these were going to be tough negotiations," McGregor said. "We went into this year knowing that money is very tight and we've been telling our employees this for the past several months."

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Plastic if profitable

'Revolvers' pay dearly for credit

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK — Consumers who are "revolvers" — run monthly balances on their credit cards — are paying dearly for the privilege despite a dramatic drop in interest rates.

"The credit card business now is nicely profitable for banks and can be expected to resist cutting into those profits," said Lawrence Cohn, bank analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

Annual interest charges on MasterCard and Visa, the two main cards issued by banks, amount to 17 percent to 22 percent annually — a 16 to 14-point spread over banks' current cost of money.

Cohn did a study last year, when banks were paying 11 percent for money, that showed a 19 percent charge on credit cards was the "break-even" point and that costs now are 8 percent to 9 percent.

In addition to the spread, most banks charge an annual fee (\$17 average) on credit cards and they get a percentage of the sale from the merchant who accepts the card.

Enough people have complained about these charges to interest state legislators and Congress. New York State Sen. Frank Lautner has proposed a cap on credit card charges and several other states are considering such bills.

Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-N.Y.) has introduced a bill in Congress that would limit charges to 5 percent on 90-day commercial paper.

"Our studies have shown the 90-day commercial paper rate to be a fair indicator of a bank's cost of money," Biaggi said when presenting the bill.

To be sure, banks have reasons for the spread: operating expenses and losses from fraud and default are higher for credit cards than for loans.

Workers end 21-day walkout

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Striking Tietex Corp. workers have returned to their jobs after approving a new two-year contract that ended a 21-day walkout.

"The strike is over," Albert F. Tardy, president of Teamsters Local 404, said Monday. "It's a very good contract and they're waiting in a cloud right now."

The job action ended at midnight Sunday after union members voted 149-26 to accept a new two-year contract during a meeting in Chicopee on Saturday, Tardy said.

About 240 production workers walked off their jobs April 1 and set up picket lines outside the Hendee Street plant when their old contract expired and the company refused to accept changes in working conditions, Tardy said.

The new pact allows employees to refuse transfers to lower paying jobs during slow periods and reduces from 80 to 56 the number of hours employees can be forced to work during busy periods, Tardy said.

Employees had a victory party outside the plant gate Sunday afternoon, Tardy said.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchestera Herald
Call 647-9946

Cohn's study estimated that fraud and losses amount to a huge 2 to 3 percentage points of the credit card charge while operating costs account for 5 percentage points.

"Credit card lending is the most expensive type. Most cardholders use them to charge relatively small items," said one banker who did not wish to be named. "People are paying for the convenience and by and large they know it."

"Credit cards have replaced the old finance company which gave small loans at a relatively high cost," the banker said.

Thomas C. Lynch, vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank, said in testimony to Leichter's committee that Chase processed 4.5 million credit card transactions in 1984, which averaged \$37. The average account balance of its card holders was \$700.

The cost of processing this multitude of transactions is staggering," Lynch said. "For those 28

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Cloudy sky tonight; no change Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Wednesday, April 24, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Many directors still unsure of shelter role

By Kathy Gorman
Herald Reporter

With a meeting set Tuesday to consider whether the town should purchase a building for use as a shelter for homeless people, nearly half of the town's directors say they are not sure the town should have a role in providing shelter.

Four directors said Tuesday that they would vote at next week's meeting in favor of three resolutions that would allow the town to purchase a shelter site. Under the proposals, the shelter would be turned over to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which has run a seasonal shelter for the past several years out of temporary locations.

Two Main Street buildings that are up for sale are being considered as potential sites.

Directors who said they support the proposals are Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Eleanor D. Colman, both Democrats, and Donna R. Mercier and William J. Fogarty, both Republicans.

But four other directors — Democrats Kenneth N. Tedford, Stephen T. Cassano, and Stephen T. Fenwick, and Republican Thomas H. Ferguson — said Tuesday that they have not yet made up their



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House turns to alternative for aid plan

By Elliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House turned today to a pair of home-grown plans to help the victims of Nicaragua's civil strife as alternatives to President Reagan's defeated \$14 million aid package for the anti-Sandinista rebels.

The Democratic-dominated House killed the Reagan measure 248-180 shortly after the GOP-led Senate passed it 55-46 Tuesday night.

A long day of full debate and closed negotiations and a last-minute offer of concessions by the president failed to produce a compromise before the Senate upheld Reagan and the House handed him a stinging, but expected, foreign policy setback.

In Nicaragua, the government radio interrupted regular programming to declare the House vote "a disastrous defeat for President Reagan."

House Republican leader Robert Michel made a final futile plea for Reagan's bill: "If we abandon the democratic forces of Nicaragua, they join that long, tragic forced march toward the grave... Listen to the voices of the doomed innocents."

Earlier, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, argued for political, diplomatic and economic action in Nicaragua.

"If those measures fail," he said, "and it becomes necessary to exercise the military option, let us do it openly and not ask someone else to do it for us."

The votes Tuesday did not end the bitter contest, although it foreclosed use of U.S. funds to arm the Contra rebels, who are fighting to overthrow Managua's Marxist-led Sandinista government.

The votes also locked the CIA out of any part in distributing food, clothing and medical supplies to the disarmed Central American country.

The House still had to deal with competing alternative plans drafted by its members. Four hours of debate were set aside today to deal with them after more than 10 hours of work in each house Tuesday.

The time and effort expended on the issue appeared out of proportion to the money involved. But even though Congress usually treats \$14 million like pocket change, the principles at stake were large.

Reagan has built his Central American policy around standing firm against further Marxist penetration of the Western Hemisphere. His equally determined opposition was fighting what he regarded as a millitarist foreign policy that would lead the United States into another Vietnam-type morass.

In a statement issued after the Senate action, Reagan said, "Tonight, the Senate cast an historic vote — for freedom and democracy in Central America."

Nothing was forthcoming from the White House after the House vote.

Earlier, he sent a letter to the Senate offering concessions, saying, "If we tolerate the consolidation of a surrogate state in Central America, responsive to Cuba and the Soviet Union, we will see the progress that has been achieved begin to unravel under the strain of the continuing conflict, attempts at subversion and loss of confidence in our support."

But opponents were not buying. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called Reagan's policy "bankrupt" and said it was time for Congress to "cast a vote for peace."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said, "There should be no veto over the equivalent of the vote on the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964" that President Lyndon Johnson used to expand the U.S. military role in Vietnam.

Washington (UPI) — The United States has been providing not-so-secret "covert" aid to the rebels fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua since 1981 and the bill totals a reported \$80 million.

What began as a presidential decision in 1981 to funnel money secretly to the rebels has since become the center of debate on the administration's foreign policy in Central America and a way for the CIA's critics to chew out the agency for its more public blunders.

Congress began putting controls on the money back in 1982 when the House Intelligence Committee decided it had to be used solely to interdict arms shipments to Salvadoran rebels and Sandinistas or provoke fighting between Nicaragua and neighboring Honduras, where most of the rebels operate from.

In 1982 and 1983, when the operation began to become public, the administration asked Congress for another \$21 million. That request was turned down largely as a result of the furor over revelations that the CIA had provided logistical and supervisory services for the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

Late last year, the request for \$28 million fiscal year 1985 ran aground when it was revealed the CIA had published a manual for the Contras giving advice on political assassinations.

Eventually, Congress decided Reagan could ask for \$14 million in military assistance but had to wait until March 1 before making the request, which it formally did early in April.

Covert aid no secret

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Honoring Vietnam veterans

Stonemasons Andy Roy, left, and Edward H. Roy this morning begin preparing to inscribe "Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park" on a monument at the new park at Main and Center streets. The monument will also list the names of the 14 Manchester men who died in the Vietnam war. The father-son team from Westfield, Mass., are placing on the monument rubber-backed sheets with the lettering which they use as a pattern to cut through into the black granite. The park will be dedicated on Memorial Day, May 27.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Liquor Control Commission has moved to ban some liquor promotions in Connecticut but is awaiting legislative action on whether all gimmicks that might encourage people to drink will be prohibited.

The Liquor Control Commission held a public hearing Tuesday on proposed regulations that would prohibit bars and other liquor-selling establishments from serving more than one drink at a time to patrons.

"I have no opposition to people drinking as long as they don't drink and then drive," said Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, one of only two witnesses to testify at the hearing.

U.S. puts hold on deployment after accident

By Edward Roy
United Press International

BONN, West Germany — The United States has suspended deployment of Pershing 2 nuclear missiles in West Germany until changes are made to prevent accidents like one that killed three U.S. soldiers last winter, West German officials said today.

"Neither parts nor rockets will be stationed in West Germany until the modifications are completed," Alfred Biele, chairman of the defense panel of the West German Bundestag parliament, told a news conference on an accident report.

Under NATO's nuclear deployment program, West Germany is to receive 106 Pershing 2 rockets and 90 cruise missiles by the end of 1986. NATO decided to deploy the U.S.-made weapons in Europe to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe.

About 50 of the intermediate-range Pershing 2 rockets are believed to have been deployed in West Germany since late 1983. With a range of 1,100 miles, the Pershing 2 is capable of delivering an atomic warhead deep within Soviet territory.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said they will release a report later today. Officials said the missile deployment schedule will not be affected.

Biele said movement of Pershing 2 rockets already sent in West Germany and training exercises with them will not be resumed until safety modifications are made.

The chairman, a member of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Party, repeated official assurances that the fatal Pershing 2 accident Jan. 11 never posed any danger to civilians.

"There was no danger, either conventional or nuclear, to the German people," Biele said.

Biele and his panel called the news conference to announce the preliminary findings of a continuing investigation the U.S. Army is making into the accident in which three artillerymen were killed and 18 others were injured, some seriously.

An explosion erupted when fuel in the first stage of a new, unarmed Pershing 2 being assembled at the Walldorf training area at Heilbronn, 50 miles north of Stuttgart, accidentally ignited.

The preliminary findings, delivered to Defense Minister Manfred Wörner by U.S. Army Secretary James R. Ambrose, said the accident was caused by a spark of static electricity that somehow built up in the rocket and its solid propellant descent devices to prevent this.

The report called the accident a freak occurrence in which very cold and dry weather played a key role.

The accident triggered a controversy in West Germany about the safety of the nuclear-tipped missiles. Critics of basing the missiles in West Germany as part of a NATO deployment to counter Soviet missiles, have suggested that dangerous plutonium contamination could occur in such an accident.

German officials said the modifications, including better grounding devices safeguards against static charges, were already being made. "It doesn't see too long a delay," Biele said when asked about the temporary stationing delay.

Prague said the state should go even further and prohibit promotions where drinks are offered for discount prices or where a person can buy one drink and get one free.

Prague, the Legislature's most outspoken advocate of tougher laws to combat drunken driving, has submitted a bill that would prohibit promotions where cut-rate drinks are offered.

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