

# BUSINESS

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

**By Jon A. Zverino**  
**United 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 about 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. Higher dealer margins, low sales volume, and service and parts availability also raise the price of imports in Japan, the association said.

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 88 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.

Xerox officials said they will announce the specific purchase price when definitive agreements are signed. No further details of the proposed sales were disclosed.

David T. Kearns, Xerox president and chief executive officer, said the decision to sell the publishing group was reached as it became clear that a greater financial commitment would be necessary to stay competitive with the leading companies in the publishing industry, and would therefore require a redirection of resources from the primary Xerox businesses.

"These sales also permit tighter focus of Xerox resources on our mainstream businesses," said Kearns.

"The cash from the transactions will be used for retirement of debt."

"The proposed transactions are subject to execution of definitive agreements."



Vermont Gov. Madeleine 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. Madeleine 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 project will allow at least eight to 10 inches of water to flow continuously over an upstream dam at Middlesex which keeps the water cool and clean enough for fish to survive, said Environmental Secretary Leonard Wilson.

However, during the two-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 Middlesex generating 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 1888 and produced power until 1927, when it was abandoned after a flood.

## Strike cripples work at Bath Iron Works

**BATH, Maine (UPI)** — Only a broken night-shift shipbuilders' union has crippled the work at Bath Iron Works.

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 surveyors, 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 officials said. They were surprised.

"We were very surprised. We understood that the vote was together to extend the contract to June 30."

He said contract talks had only

begun two weeks ago. "That's why we're surprised," McGreggor 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 third 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 getting their first part after a tough organization struggle three years ago.

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

"We knew from the outset that these were going to be tough negotiations," McGreggor 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."

The company has not made a formal request to return to negotiations, McGreggor said, but a federal mediator is "aware of the situation."

McGreggor said the office work could temporarily be picked up by managers. Because the shipbuilders are acting as individuals, McGreggor was unsure whether the company could seek a court injunction forcing the union to return to work.

BIW, with its 7,400 workers, is Maine's largest employer.



## Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

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**Manchesther Herald**  
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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 of the credit card's face value.

"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.

Cohn's study estimated that fraud and losses amount to a huge 2 to 3 percentage points of the credit charge while operating costs account for 3 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 cardholders was \$750.

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

## 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 Chiceppe 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 Sunday afternoon, Tardy said.

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# 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 Gormus**  
**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. Coltman, 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. Fergusson, and Republican Thomas H. Fergusson — said Tuesday that they have not yet made up their

problem, he said.

And, by providing grants to local groups like MACC, "they're going to feel the job is done," Tedford said.

One of the resolutions the directors will consider Tuesday would allow the town to purchase a shelter site provided it receives a state grant to cover two-thirds of the cost and MACC gets a grant or receives donations for the remaining third.

Another of the resolutions authorizes town General Manager Robert B. Weiss to apply for state grants for the shelter and a third designates the town's Human Services Department as the agency responsible for developing plans for the shelter.

Mayor Weinberg said that although she would like to see more state involvement in helping the homeless, the town has an obligation to provide shelter in the absence of state participation.

"The problem isn't going to go away," she said.

Mercier said she thought the town's involvement was overdue.

"I think it's time we made a good faith effort of support," she said. "It's not just a church-related social problem. These are by and large our people."

But Penny said he was opposed to providing year-round shelter for the homeless. Instead, Penny said he thought shelter should be provided on a seasonal, emergency basis, as MACC has done for the past several years.

Under one of the resolutions the directors will consider Tuesday, MACC would be required to operate the shelter on a year-round basis.

Penny also questioned the need for the town to become involved in the shelter business.

"We have to ask ourselves what the level of service is we should provide," he said.

Dianna said that because most of the money to purchase the shelter would come from the state and because MACC would run the shelter, the town's involvement would be limited.

"I think it's a good way to take care of the problem," he said.

Cassano said he could not support the town's purchasing a shelter building unless some questions were answered. Among the things Cassano said was concerned about was whether a shelter in Manchester could turn



DONNA R. MERCIER ... involvement overdue



KENNETH TEDFORD ... not sure of role



BARBARA B. WEINBERG ... will vote 'yes'

## 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 fitful 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 forced 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 in the disaffected 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 militaristic 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."



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.

## Covert aid no secret

**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.

## 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 Biehl, 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 168 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.

Biehl 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," Biehl said.

Biehl 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 16 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 Wroemer 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 diesel 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," Biehl 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.

## Booze promos face ban

**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.

The regulations would prohibit the serving of more than one drink at a time to a patron and ban promotions where patrons can drink all they want for a fixed price.

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.

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### They're among 28 appointees

## Pope names Law, O'Connor Cardinals



ARCHBISHOP BERNARD LAW "humbled" by appointment

BOSTON (UPI) — Bernard Francis Law, archbishop of the nation's third largest archdiocese for just 13 months, today was appointed a cardinal by Pope John Paul II.

Cardinal because of their position as head of two of the largest dioceses in the United States. Both their predecessors, Terrence Cooke and Humberto Medeiros, were cardinals.

## Peopletalk

### Amateur night

The second anniversary of the New York Pops orchestra looked like amateur night at the VFW Hall New York.



Dave Winfield

kept time with the baton and Smith and Walters were less than smashing. Stenem shuffled more than she tapped and Myerson got lost at the keyboard by Cavetti's rope magic was on a professional level.

### Mother's morals

The new mother of the year says she is the old-fashioned sort. "I think they need strengthening," Louise Monaco Cimino of Omaha, Neb., said of today's moral standards.

### Diner economics

Vie Tayback, who played the grocery owner of Mel's Diner on the long-running television series "Alice," wrote Washington with his solutions for solving the national debt — greed and patriotism.

### Meeting with George

Cody Van Belle, 13 and suffering a rare form of cancer, headed from his home in Ediles, Texas, to Los Angeles Tuesday for a meeting with the mortal world's version of God — George Burns.

### Quote of the day

Claiborne Farm manager John Soble, on the apparent heart-attack death of 1972 Kentucky Derby winner Riva Ridge:

## Weather

### Today's forecast

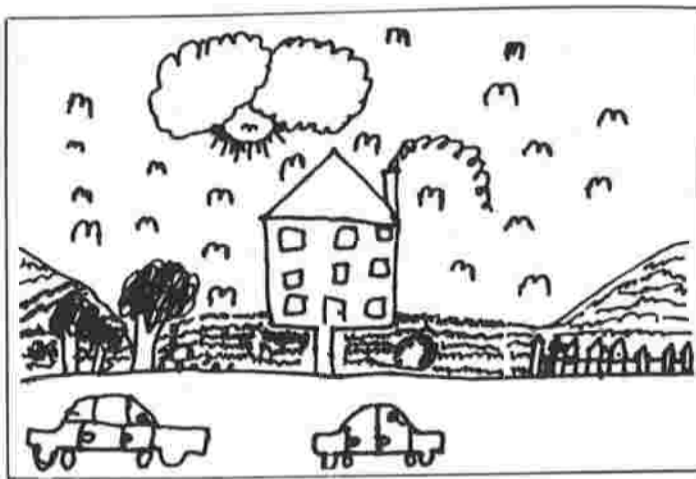
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, considerable cloudiness, highs in the 50s along the coast and in the lower to mid 60s inland.

### Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy today. High 65 to 75. Clouding up tonight with a chance of a shower or a thunderstorm.

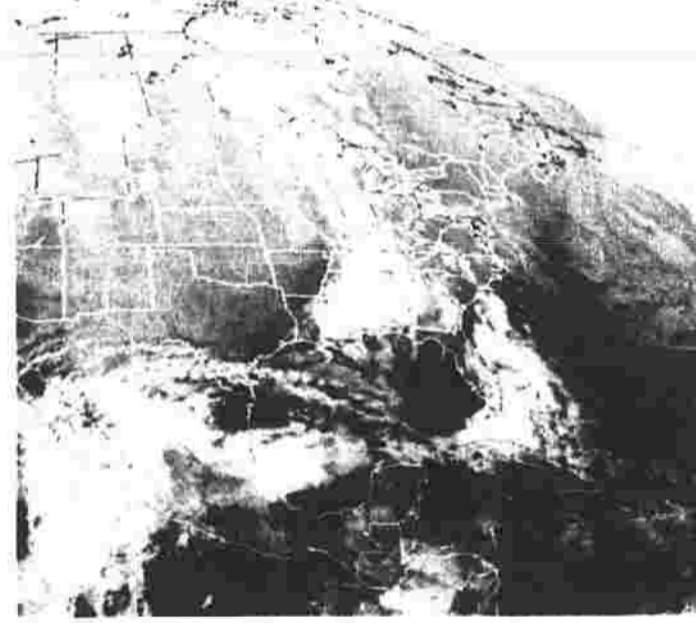
### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the eastern Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley through the central Appalachians and the Tennessee valley to the central Gulf coast.



Cloud and drizzle

Today, considerable cloudiness. High around 60. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, considerable cloudiness. Low in the mid 40s.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:00 a.m. EST shows a curved band of frontal clouds extending from the Upper Midwest to the lower Mississippi Valley.

## Seal is a best friend

By United Press International

Once again Andre the seal has been offered the freedom of the open sea. Andre and Harry form what marine biologists call one of the most remarkable relationships between humans and animals.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services.

## Lottery

### Connecticut daily

Tuesday: 909

Play Four: 5828

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: In Maine daily: 528

## Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

### Pacesetters to toast life

Participants in Manchester Memorial Hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program will celebrate the first anniversary of the program on May 3 with a dinner at the hospital.

Dr. V. Abraham Kurien, medical director of the cardiac program, will host the evening, which will feature a discussion by two participants of the role of the program in their lives.

The town Highway Department is asking residents of areas that will be swept beginning next week to sweep their walks and clear the gutters of garbage, large stones and branches.

### Sweepers urge pre-sweeping

Areas to be swept beginning Monday include north of the Glastonbury town line to south of Hartford Road, Charter Oak Street and Highland Street from the East Hartford town line to the Bolton line.

### Exits to retain old numbers

Exit signs along Interstate 84 between Manchester and the Massachusetts state line will still display their old numbers for a year after the state Department of Transportation removes the exits, the DOT has announced.

### Manager praises students

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss had words of praise for town students following a visit to a fifth-grade classroom last week.

In a letter to Superintendent of Schools Dr. James P. Kennedy dated last Wednesday, Weiss said he was impressed by the enthusiasm and interest of the fifth-graders at Robertson School.

### Feds conduct wage survey

BOLTON — The U.S. Department of Labor is conducting a survey to determine the prevailing wages paid to construction workers in Tolland County, a move that could change how much county towns are required to pay for municipal construction projects.

In an April 16 letter to Bolton Selectman Lawrence A. Converse, a federal labor department wage specialist said the survey should be completed by the end of June.

The state uses the federal list of prevailing wages to set the wages municipalities must pay workers on construction projects. The labor department's current set of prevailing wages in Tolland County is based on wages paid by union contractors, Converse has said.

Converse, a Manchester painting contractor and former president of the Associated Building Contractors of Connecticut, has claimed that the average wage earned in construction trades in the county is far less than the union average. With the Board of Selectmen's endorsement, he requested the new federal survey, arguing that it could save the town money on future capital projects.

First Selectman Sandra Pierog has expressed reservations about the survey. She questioned whether it would be fair to allow municipalities to pay less than union scale.

### Auction to benefit town

COVENTRY — The Coventry High School Band is sponsoring an auction Friday at the Captain Nathan Hale Middle School. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Items will be taken on talents, services, crafts and food items donated by band members. Proceeds will benefit the band's exchange tour to England in June.

Registration and preview of items will be held from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Admission to the auction is 50 cents and free refreshments will be served.

## Lutz marks state's 350th

The Constitution State is celebrating its 350th anniversary this year, and the Lutz Children's Museum is noting the occasion with a series of special events and exhibits.

On Thursday, the museum will sponsor a walking tour of the Cheney Mill district, geared to youngsters who are on vacation this week.

On Saturday morning, the Lutz will lead an exploration through the ruins at Gay City State Park in Hebron.

The Gay City event costs \$4.50 per parent-child pair for non-members; \$3 for members. The museum's hours are being extended this week. Today and Friday, the museum will be open from noon to 5 p.m.; Thursday it will be open from noon to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, it will stay open from noon to 5 p.m.

## DWI death sparks debate about policy

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

The death of a Massachusetts man in a one-car crash in Ellington Friday night has sparked debate among the ranks of the Manchester Police Department, where the man was booked on a drunken driving charge less than two hours before his death.

State police said that Charles H. Colling, 28, of Monson, Mass., died on Route 83 shortly before midnight after his car crashed over the center line, tore through a hedge, rolled onto its side and crashed into a tree. He was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

State police at Troop C in Stafford said that at the time of the crash, Colling was fleeing from Vernon police who had spotted him speeding inside Vernon boundaries. At 10:20 p.m., Manchester Police had received a call from a Troop C trooper for him, records show.

## 8th District, state to meet on driveway

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Eighth Utilities District legal counsel John D. LaBelle will meet with state transportation officials and an assistant attorney general within the next week to present his defense for the way the state has called an illegal driveway the district installed at the site of a planned fire station on Tolland Turnpike, a transportation department spokesman said today.

Joseph O'Hearn, chief of property management for the state Department of Transportation, last week threatened administrative action against the district if the driveway was not removed by now. But O'Hearn said today he has postponed any such action until after the meeting with LaBelle.

"We're just going to listen to them," O'Hearn said. He said he and Assistant Attorney General Arnold Shumeloff will meet with LaBelle within the next week. No date for the meeting has yet been set, he said.

LaBelle was unavailable for comment this morning. He requested the meeting with DOT officials last week. Last month the district cleared trees from and graded land that does not belong to it to make way for the 20-foot-wide dirt driveway

show. The records do not show whether Colling actually took the curb back to his car, which had been left parked at the side of Oakland Street.

Manchester police said that current department policy requires suspected drunken drivers to be released after booking. One patrol sergeant, who asked not to be named, said that some Connecticut police departments routinely hold suspects at least until a sober friend or relative arrives to take them home. In Manchester a suspect is allowed to walk away or call a friend or a cab.

"And where's the law that says you can hold him just because he's coked? If he has the right to a low bond," the officer said. Manchester's policy was established after the state in 1976 repealed a law that made being drunk in public a crime, according to Capt. Henry Minor.

## Union organizes picket at Crestfield

Members of a union seeking to represent employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home will conduct an informational picket outside the home on Vernon Street May 10 to muster public support for efforts to get the home's owners to the bargaining table, a union spokesman said Tuesday.

"We're going to take our case to the public," said Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

## Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 3:44 p.m. — wire problem, South Main Street (Tow.). Monday, 5:45 p.m. — medical call, 32 Main St. (Tow., Paramedics).

Monday, 11:37 p.m. — medical call, 11 Thompson Road (Tow., Paramedics). Monday, 3:44 p.m. — wire problem, South Main Street (Tow.). Monday, 5:45 p.m. — medical call, 23 Union St. (Tow., Paramedics).

Monday, 11:37 p.m. — medical call, 11 Thompson Road (Tow., Paramedics). Tuesday, 10:53 a.m. — grill fire, 46 W. Center St. (Tow.). Tuesday, 2:55 p.m. — alarm, Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St. (Tow.). Tuesday, 6:37 p.m. — grass fire, 161 Sheldon Road (Tow.). Tuesday, 6:37 p.m. — grass fire, 776 N. Main St. (Eighth District).

Tuesday, 6:55 p.m. — mutual aid to East Hartford tobacco warehouse fire (Eighth District). Tuesday, 8:13 p.m. — brush fire, Pine Ridge on New State Road (Tow.). Tuesday, 9:20 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84 at exit 92 (Tow., Paramedics).

Wednesday, 12:25 a.m. — gas leak, 653 Center St. (Tow.). Wednesday, 3 a.m. — medical call, 547 Center St. (Tow., Paramedics). Workers at the home voted 46 to 20 to accept the union's negotiating committee terms.

The decision to picket followed rejection of a petition submitted to the home last week by members of the union's negotiating committee. The petition, signed by 61 employees of the 135-bed nursing home, asked the home's owners to drop their legal challenges to certification of the union as the bargaining agent for some of the home's nurses and aides and dietary, housekeeping and maintenance employees.

Workers at the home voted 46 to 20 to accept the union's negotiating committee terms. Although a hearing officer for the NLRB recommended the objections be dismissed, the home's owners filed charges with the NLRB in Washington, D.C. The attorney for the nursing home, Alan I. Scheer of Hartford, said last week that it would be improper for the home to begin contract negotiations until its case before the NLRB is settled. The nursing home is owned by Boston Dicks and Manchester attorneys Roland Castelman and Josiah Lessner.



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 Wednesday, April 24, the 114th day of 1985 with 251 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

bra Stressand in 1942 (age 43). On this date in history: In 1794, the Boston News Letter became the first American newspaper to be published on a regular basis. In 1877, federal troops were moved out of New Orleans, ending northern military occupation of the South following the Civil War. In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after receiving an American ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba. In 1970, China launched its first earth satellite into orbit.

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Pope names new Cardinals

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II named 28 new cardinals today, including an opponent of the Nicaraguan government and Archbishop Bernard Law of Boston and John O'Connor of New York (see story, page two).

The archbishop of Nicaragua, Miguel Obando Brasso, an ardent opponent of the leftist government in Managua, also will receive the scarlet skull cap that marks a member of the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals.

The pontiff made his surprise announcement during his regular general audience in St. Peter's Square. The new cardinals are to be installed May 15.

Creation of the new cardinals will raise to 152 the number of members in the Sacred College of Cardinals, the church body that elects popes.

#### Lucas recants testimony

WACO, Texas — Henry Lee Lucas, who confessed to 600 murders between 1976 and 1982, now says he only killed one person — his mother.

Lucas claimed Tuesday he was forced into the other confessions by law enforcement officials eager to end the investigations of unsolved crimes.

"I've not done these crimes," he said during a news conference Tuesday at the McLennan County Courthouse in Waco. "I have killed my mother, and that is the only one."

Lucas, who is under the death sentence in Texas, told reporters that he confessed to killings nationwide he did not commit because he was "harassed and misled" by law enforcement officers.

"These are people who wanted cases cleared. These are people who didn't believe in honest justice," he said. "They're just leaving murderers out there to do what they want to do, and this isn't the way the system is supposed to work."

Lucas claimed law enforcement officers made it easy for him to confess to murders and that he was helped in his confessions by Texas Rangers Bob Prince and Clayton Smith and other unnamed law enforcement officers.

#### Police search neo-Nazi camp

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Police combed a white supremacist group's sprawling Ozark base camp today after discovering an arsenal of machine guns and hand grenades and a mine field that could be detonated by remote control.

James Ellison, founder of the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord and four followers surrendered without violence Monday at the remote 234-acre camp.

The surrender concluded a four-day siege of the survivalist camp near the Missouri-Arkansas border.

Reputed neo-Nazi Robert Scurati was reported by the Rocky Mountain News of Denver to be hiding in caves beneath the compound. Scurati is being sought in the slaying of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg.

Investigators said they believe all residents of the camp had left. About 50 people, including children, lived at the wilderness base.

#### Democrats seat Indiana rep

WASHINGTON — Democrats refused to yield on a disputed House election recount and Republicans called a meeting today to how to carry out threats of "massive retaliation" if a Democrat is given the seat.

"The level of frustration is very much alive," Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said after a GOP and Democratic leaders spent 1 1/2 hours discussing the controversial recount in the 8th House District in southern Indiana.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas stood by pledges to seat the recount winner. He said Republicans were being "very unreasonable."

"We did our honest, dead-level best to have a fair count," said Wright, who blamed "rather gifted professional agitators" for whipping the GOP "into a synthetic frenzy."

GOP members walked out as the roll was called Tuesday in the House Administration Committee meeting to recommend seating one-term Democrat Frank McCloskey. A few minutes earlier, the committee, on a party-line 127 vote, rejected a GOP request for a special election.

#### Teamsters president won't talk

CHICAGO — A member of the President's Commission on Organized Crime says Jackie Presser's silence before the commission raises questions about the Justice Department's failure to indict the Teamsters Union president.

Presser, leader of 1.4 million Teamsters, invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination 15 times Tuesday during a commission hearing considering the links between organized crime and organized labor.

Presser's only answer came when he acknowledged being Teamsters president.

#### Narcotics officers probed on brutality charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — A police precinct is under investigation for three incidents of alleged brutality, including one in which two narcotics officers are charged with using a stun gun to force a confession from a teenage drug suspect.

Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward and Queens District Attorney John Santucci reviewed Tuesday a report that a narcotics task force at a Queens precinct has been the focus of the complaints.

Sgt. Richard Pike, 41, of Selden, N.Y., and officer Jeffrey Gilbert, 38, of Elmont, N.Y., pleaded innocent Tuesday of the second-degree assault against Mark Davidson, 18.

The case against the officers, both members of the task force, will be presented to the grand jury within 45 days, Santucci said.

Davidson testified in a court hearing the officers tortured him with a stun gun the night of April 17 after he was arrested near his home for allegedly selling \$10 worth of marijuana.

Ward and Santucci have not released details of the complaints from two other youths who have since come forward with similar charges against officers in the

## Socialite weeps on return

By Milly McLean  
United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. — Claus von Bulow was doing fine until he saw the two golden retrievers. Then he broke into tears.

The family dogs greeted the Danish-born socialite Tuesday just inside an 8-foot wall that surrounds the palatial Newport mansion where he allegedly twice tried to kill his heiress wife with insulin injections.

Until that point in his highly publicized retrial, the tall, aristocratic, 58-year-old jet-setter has maintained a calm — even jolly — public demeanor. But when he saw his wife's beloved dogs, he began crying.

Von Bulow had just passed through a gate in the ivy-covered wall when the dogs rushed him. Von Bulow bent to greet them and they leaped up, obviously recognizing their former master.

Suddenly, von Bulow pulled a white handkerchief from his

breast pocket and swabbed his overflowing eyes.

His return to Clarendon Court coincided with a tour of the mansion by the jury in his attempted murder retrial. The 11-woman, four-man jury took about 45 minutes to tour the two-story stone palace.

Von Bulow's wife, once described by friends as very shy, beautiful and wealthy, was said to be happier when she was running free with her two golden retrievers on the park-like grounds that sweep to the Atlantic Ocean.

But when von Bulow returned, reportedly for the first time in four years, his wife was in a New York City hospital, comatose and under guard, as he has been since December 1980.

The state charges von Bulow, 58, tried to kill his wife with insulin in 1979 and 1980 to inherit \$14 million of her \$70 million estate and marry his mistress. The defense claims "Sunny" lived a nightmare of drugs, booze and sweets that



CLAUS VON BULOW return home was emotional

## Ex-senator dies at 88

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Former Sen. Sam Ervin, the country lawyer who as chief of the Senate Watergate investigation refused to allow President Nixon to put himself above the law, died Tuesday after a short illness.

Ervin, who was 88, died at 4:15 p.m. of respiratory failure brought on by a three-week bout with emphysema, gall bladder surgery and kidney failure.

Ervin, who retired four months after Nixon left office, spent 20 years in the Senate, but he was best known for his role as the feisty country lawyer who pursued the Watergate scandal all the way to the White House.

"I cannot excuse anything that Richard Nixon did," Ervin once said. "He thought he was above the constitutional laws."

Former Watergate special prosecutor James Neal recalled Ervin as a man driven by righteous indignation at the

excesses of the president and his aides.

"I have a mental image of Senator Ervin," Neal said. "I have an image of his jowls flaking when he was indignant at one of the responses. He was a great American, deeply committed to the Bill of Rights."

Ervin, who suffered lymphatic cancer in his later years, was hospitalized March 30 for abdominal pain, emphysema and an infected gall bladder at Grace Hospital in Morganton, his hometown.

He underwent gall bladder surgery and developed kidney failure, prompting his transfer Monday to Baptist Hospital.

"The kidney failure for which Mr. Ervin was admitted to the medical center was a significant contributing factor in the death," said hospital spokesman Tyler Cox.

Ervin underwent kidney dialysis at Baptist Hospital and was put on the critical list earlier Tuesday. Hospital officials said family members, including his 82-year-old wife, Margaret, were at his bedside when he died.

Family members gathered at their Morganton home early today to plan his burial in the Blue Ridge foothills of North Carolina.

Ervin was twice wounded in World War II and returned home to attend Harvard Law School, taking the course sequence backward so he could graduate in a hurry. He said he rushed through school because he was afraid he might lose "Miss Margaret," whom he married in 1924 — to another suitor.

Ervin became a folk hero with his quick wit, often telling a tale as he presided over hearings by the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities — the Watergate committee.

## Reagan goes to boss to win budget support

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is putting his political prestige on the line in today's nationally televised address defending a Republican budget that cuts \$52 billion from programs affecting millions of Americans.

The Senate was set to take up the budget today but leaders said votes would probably be delayed in deference to the president's 30-minute speech, scheduled for 8 p.m. EST.

Senate Republicans were hoping Reagan would be able to rally support for the budget. Budget Director David Stockman said the administration programs at the current levels while, at the same time, limiting worthwhile, efficient and absolutely necessary programs would be a travesty.

Among the programs he would like to eliminate is the subsidies for Amtrak. He told the realtors taxpayers are "getting railroaded" by subsidizing Amtrak, predicting such programs will take the United States on "a one-way trip to the poor house."

"They just keep shoveling in those tax dollars, but it's you, the people, who are getting railroaded," Reagan said. "We can't afford it anymore. Amtrak and other programs like it are taking us on a one-way trip to the poor house."

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole appeared before Congress Tuesday to defend the administration's proposal to end the railroad's federal subsidies, a move Amtrak officials say would shut down the railroad this fall.

Last year, Amtrak carried 20 million passengers in 44 states, including the Northeast.

Amtrak has warned the railroad will go out of business on Sept. 30, the start of the new fiscal year.

Like Reagan, Stockman also appeared to rule out further administration concessions. "You can never rule out modifications," he said, "but I think we've gone as far as we can or should."

One minor concession came to light Tuesday. The administration agreed to retain the Small Business Administration, but in the drastically scaled-down form of an independent agency. It had been targeted for elimination.

He rejected a Democratic proposal for a cross-board budget freeze as "the wrong medicine at the wrong time."

"To keep pouring your tax dollars into these unworkable programs at the current levels while, at the same time, limiting worthwhile, efficient and absolutely necessary programs would be a travesty."

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REAGAN GOES TO BOSS TO WIN BUDGET SUPPORT

## Remembering Solidarity priest

Maryanna Popieluzko, the mother of murdered pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popieluzko, holds a picture of her son in Warsaw Tuesday during a pilgrimage by clerics in day held in his honor.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A former U.N. human rights official sparked a courtroom uproar by comparing Argentina's former military regime to Nazi Germany for killing thousands of leftist guerrilla suspects.

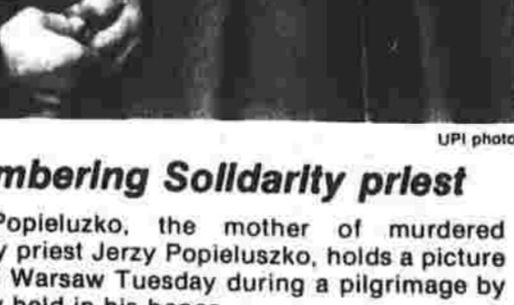
Theo Van Boven, a surprise prosecutor who directed the trial of nine former military junta leaders charged with ordering the slayings during the 1970s, also testified Tuesday that the defendants covered up the disappearances of thousands of people who are now believed to have been tortured and killed.

The 50-year-old Dutch law professor, who directed the U.N. human rights office from 1977 to 1982, told the court that an Argentine diplomat once told him that subversives were "non-social beings."

"This was the Nazi language that established categories of persons and non-persons," Van Boven said.

Van Boven's four hours of testimony drew heated objections from defense attorneys, who complained about his status as a foreigner and accused him of violating court procedures by reading from notes.

One defense attorney, Jose Maria Orgeria, accused the Dutchman of suffering from "jet-lag" from his trip (to Argentina).



REMEMBERING SOLIDARITY PRIEST

## Israeli soldiers start the pullout in Bekaa Valley

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israel, in the final phase of its pullout from southern Lebanon, abandoned forward positions facing the Syrian army since 1982 in the western Bekaa Valley today, state-owned Beirut radio said.

Israeli troops who have occupied much of southern Lebanon since the 1982 invasion to push out Palestinian guerrillas, also began a withdrawal from Jezzine, the largest Christian town in the south and from the strategic 6,000-foot Barak mountain that overlooks the Beirut-Damascus highway, the broadcast said.

An unrelated move, Christian militiamen, who withdrew from positions overlooking the southern port of Sidon Tuesday, assembled for evacuation to Beirut by boat.

Fighting between Christian and Muslim gunmen has been going on in the region for five weeks.

The Israelis started withdrawing from the western Bekaa Valley and Jezzine today. The Israeli military force has evacuated his Jezzine headquarters and the Israeli troops have left the city and are moving further south toward the border.

"The Israeli army has also started withdrawing from the Barak Mountain," the broadcast said in a special bulletin. There was no immediate comment from the Israelis.

Troops in the western Bekaa Valley began pulling out today, break and in a few hours had completely abandoned entrenched positions along a 6-mile-wide line between the villages of Ghazze and Ammia facing Syrian army lines, Beirut radio said.

The radio reports said Lebanese

police and army units were moving to replace the withdrawing Israeli army, no details on the size of the Lebanese units involved were given.

The extent of the Israeli withdrawal today and which other parts of southern Lebanon they plan to leave was not immediately known.

Police reports from the south said the Israeli-backed militia, the South Lebanon Army, remained in Jezzine, a mountaintop Christian town 13 miles east of Sidon.

"The Israelis evacuated Jezzine leaving behind units of their renege South Lebanon Army in charge," a police officer in the city told the police station of Abra, a Christian village overlooking Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut.

Officers at the Abra station said they were contacted by colleagues in Jezzine early today who said the Israelis were completely out of the town by 8 a.m.

Israel completed the first stage of a three-phase troop withdrawal from Lebanon on Feb. 16 when they pulled out of Sidon and its surrounding hills to a line about 10 miles south.

The second stage saw a pullout April 11 from the Shihite town of Nabatiyeh and surrounding villages southeast of Sidon to the Litan river about 18 miles north of the border with Israel.

Lebanese army units have taken over the Sidon and Nabatiyeh region, but military sources said they feared a struggle over some of the territory involved in the latest Israeli withdrawal.

Sources said Druze militia leader Walid Jumblatt would fight to keep positions in the Barok mountains "to protect the ethnic Druze Shuhd region to the west."



PROTESTS AGAINST THE SANDINISTAS

In a protest against human rights violations by the ruling government in Nicaragua, members of the Students for America set up a symbolic Sandinista concentration camp. The group had to comply with police orders during the demonstration on the Capitol lawn by being careful not to put any holes in the ground. The Capitol architect's office feared stakes, holding chicken coop wire, might damage the underground sprinkler system.

## Leader consolidates power

By Louise Branson  
United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev delivered his most scathing attack on Washington at a meeting where he consolidated his power by bringing three supporters into the ruling Politburo.

Responsibility for tense international relations "rests, in the first place, with the ruling circles of the U.S.A.," Gorbachev told a meeting Tuesday of the nearly 500-member Communist Party Central Committee.

"They continue to come out as imitators of the arms race and sabotage disarmament," said Gorbachev, who came to power following the death of Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko six weeks ago.

Addressing the semi-annual gathering on the day the Geneva arms negotiators began their first round, Gorbachev said U.S. behavior at the talks "gives grounds to say that Washington does not seek agreement with the Soviet Union."

He charged the United States with "provoking a new round of arms race" by forging ahead with plans for space-based weapons under President Reagan's "Star Wars" proposal and accused the United States of worldwide subversion and exploitation of the Third World.

In a swift consolidation of



GORBACHEV ASSAILS WASHINGTON

## Dispute over shooting may dump summit

By Jim Anderson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A U.S.-Soviet dispute over government statements on the shooting death last month of an Army intelligence officer apparently has put a new chill on the possibilities of a superpower summit.

The clashing accounts on the death March 24 of Maj. Arthur Nicholson and a U.S.-Soviet meeting this month on the incident have created policy differences between civilians and the military in both nations.

Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday a Soviet statement disputing a U.S. account about the use of force against members of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission in East Germany

was "surprising and disappointing."

The Soviets, in their statement, "seemed to equivocate" from an earlier agreement not to use lethal force, he said in a speech to business leaders at a State Department foreign policy conference. A blunter assessment came from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who said in a CBS interview earlier Tuesday the Soviets were "lying" when they denied they agreed they would no longer use lethal force against liaison officers.

Weinberger earlier had insisted that the Soviets should apologize before there could be any meetings on the shooting. The State Department opposed that view and persuaded the White House to accept a meeting of the Soviet and

U.S. military commanders in East Germany April 12 without a Soviet apology first.

The disputed versions of what was agreed at that session has brought on a new chill between Moscow and Washington. While White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was still interested in a U.S.-Soviet summit, he said the Soviet attitude could have "adverse consequences" on relations.

Nicholson was shot and killed by a Soviet sentry while on an inspection tour in East Germany.

The Soviets, in their statement Monday, said their sentry had acted "in accordance with the law" and denied they had referred the question of an apology and compensation to higher authority, as the State Department had said

five days earlier.

U.S. officials said the apparent shift in Soviet positions was the result of a policy dispute between Soviet military commanders, who believe any relaxation of defenses will erode security, and political leaders, who believe there must be some accommodation.

The analysts said the shift was a victory for the Soviet military over the civilians.

The White House appeared to side with Weinberger's hard line and said the Soviet statement was insufficient.

"What is needed is some sense that they recognize the enormity of this outrage," Speakes said. The Soviets "owe us and Major Nicholson's family an apology and compensation for Major Nicholson's widow and for his child."



EXPULSED DIPLOMAT

Soviet assistant military attache, Lt. Colonel Vadim Cherkasov, with his wife, Nataasha, and son Stanislav, walk in the Heathrow airport terminal in London Tuesday just before boarding an Aeroflot flight bound for Moscow. Cherkasov is one of five Russians expelled since last week in Great Britain.

## Witness makes uproar at Argentine junta trial

By Daniel Drossoff  
United Press International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A former U.N. human rights official sparked a courtroom uproar by comparing Argentina's former military regime to Nazi Germany for killing thousands of leftist guerrilla suspects.

Theo Van Boven, a surprise prosecutor who directed the trial of nine former military junta leaders charged with ordering the slayings during the 1970s, also testified Tuesday that the defendants covered up the disappearances of thousands of people who are now believed to have been tortured and killed.

The 50-year-old Dutch law professor, who directed the U.N. human rights office from 1977 to 1982, told the court that an Argentine diplomat once told him that subversives were "non-social beings."

"This was the Nazi language that established categories of persons and non-persons," Van Boven said.

Van Boven's four hours of testimony drew heated objections from defense attorneys, who complained about his status as a foreigner and accused him of violating court procedures by reading from notes.

One defense attorney, Jose Maria Orgeria, accused the Dutchman of suffering from "jet-lag" from his trip (to Argentina).

Defense lawyers also demanded that Van Boven be prohibited from leaving Argentina until a courtroom showdown with Gabriel Martinez, a former ambassador to Switzerland accused by Van Boven of covering up human rights violations, and other Argentine diplomats.

Under cross examination, Van Boven acknowledged that Martinez was "a person I did not like."

The court agreed to call Martinez as a witness along with the current Argentine ambassador to Washington, Lucio Garcia del Solar, who was named to the post when Argentina was ruled by the military.

The nine defendants, including three ex-presidents, are accused of giving the orders that led to the illegal detention, torture, and murder of 9,000 persons who disappeared during the junta's campaign to eliminate left-wing terrorists.

A defense witness, retired Admiral Luis Maria Mendia, testified Tuesday that the Peronist government in 1975 gave the armed forces the authority to use its forces to "annihilate" leftist guerrillas.

"According to the Royal Academy, 'annihilate' means to destroy, reduce to nothing," Mendia told the court.

Mendia, a former acting president Italo Argentino Luder said the word "annihilate" was used in a 1975 executive order he signed.

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# OPINION

## Democratic chairman playing to good reviews

One hundred days into his new job (including weekends, because he does), Democratic State Chairman Tim Moynihan runs a party that is solvent, gradually going high-tech and free at last from its election hangover of last November.

And Moynihan, anointed by Gov. Bill O'Neill to take over after Jim Fitzgerald resigned last December, is playing to good reviews throughout most (note "most") of the party for the way he is operating.

Last week, for example, Moynihan surprised and pleased the party's inner policy circle by sending out a list of persons being considered by the governor for patronage appointments. The idea was to keep the policy people informed and to bridge the gap between the Old Guard and a younger, restless element in the party when harmony will be important as the party tries to make a comeback this year and next.

But that is where some of the self-described "progressives" are withholding judgment on Moynihan. They admire his style. They fear his direction. They are less than thrilled by his alliance with O'Neill.

For now, Moynihan is concentrating on sharpening the party's organizational skills and



Capitol Comments  
Bob Conrad

Minority Leader Irving Stolberg, who speaks for many of the liberals.

"The jury is still out," says state Rep. Jonathan Pelto, the young liberal who gained statewide attention last year for his direction of Gary Hart's presidential campaign in Connecticut. Hailed as a "genius" at 22, Pelto had a birthday last month and is now an elder statesman at 24.

Stolberg and Pelto agree that Moynihan is at least "reaching out" to the newer breed and is devoting the time which the chairmanship requires. But they say only time will tell how effective he is — which can be translated as waiting to see whether his missionary zeal and computerizing at headquarters are really aimed at bagging the gubernatorial nomination for O'Neill next year.

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building confidence among Democrats that he is a leader who will be competent and fair.

"We have no debts," he says proudly from behind his desk at the office in Hartford. His hours there would wipe out most people. He makes day trips into the hinterland to talk with leaders and town committees. In his "spare" time, Moynihan is an assistant minority leader in the House of Representatives and a legislator from East Hartford.

THE BREAKS OFF CHATTING with this writer to talk by phone with Torrington Mayor Michael Conway about a patronage job for someone the mayor recommends. Resuming the conversation, Moynihan notes that the stack of papers on his desk includes information on a testimonial the party will have in Hartford on May 7 for Fitzgerald, his predecessor.

A paper banner on the wall by Moynihan's desk tells a lot about how Democrats regard their new chairman. "Watch out D'Amore, here comes Timmy," it says. "D'Amore" is Tom, the Republican state chairman and Moynihan's adversary in the big election tests of 1985 and 1986.

Moynihan is eager to get on with those confrontations because, like other Democrats who are getting ready, he speaks of "the majority in waiting." And that seems to be more of an obsession with him than any problems which may arise within the Democratic tent along the way.

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

### Carter debunks old rumor

Former President Jimmy Carter took care of one phony report that made the rounds in this state early in 1980 when he visited Central Connecticut State University in New Britain last week.

Carter said he never considered the late Gov. Ella Grasso as a running mate that year because it was going to be Walter Mondale all along. Some errant punditry in this state had her in the picture. Stanley and Barbara Weinberg of Manchester, two of Carter's first supporters in this state, missed his New Britain appearance. She is mayor of Manchester now and local business kept her in the town that night. But the Weinbergs and Carters will go to Tokyo together in June for a directors' meeting of the Friendship Force, a Carter project.

### Political postscripts

Nothing U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker has done recently touched off as big a flap as his remark that O'Neill is doing "a darned good job" as governor. Republicans up and down the state are described as "livid" about it, and have let Chairman D'Amore hear about their reaction.

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## Connecticut In Brief

### Care cost regulations OK'd

HARTFORD — State hospital regulators have new regulations in place today to launch a sweeping new system this fall for controlling spiraling hospital cost increases.

Some members remained openly wary of the so-called prospective payment system, but the Regulations Review Committee voted unanimously Tuesday on a voice vote to adopt the regulations.

The complex regulations, which take up more than 100 pages, establish the procedure the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care will use for setting hospital budgets beginning Oct. 1. Another set of regulations will be drawn up next year when the state will begin using the actual prospective payment system.

Under the system, hospitals receive a pre-set fee from insurers and similar payers for a given procedure. Hospitals that do the procedure for less can keep the difference, providing the incentive for controlling costs.

### Shelter advocate makes plea

NEW HAVEN — Shelters for the homeless may become "open asylums," unless communities provide affordable housing and develop programs to link the mentally ill with medical and social services, a mental health professional has recommended.

Many of the homeless mentally ill "are unable to or not motivated to establish a home" on their own, thus creating a need for single-occupancy hotels, halfway homes, and supervised housing, said Henry Harvey, administrator of the Connecticut Mental Health Center.

Harvey said in addition to accommodations, the mentally ill need advocates to help them deal with the bureaucracy in applying for welfare benefits, receiving medical attention or securing other services.

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### State puts up bee roadblock

NEW HAVEN — The state has imposed a quarantine on bees imported from 11 states stretching from New York to Texas, but officials predict it will be difficult to halt the spread of tiny mites that threaten hives.

The state Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven has notified the 873 registered beekeepers in Connecticut that importations of honeybees tracheal mites from those states could pose a threat in Connecticut.

The mites have been found so far north as the northwestern counties of New York and state officials fear the mites may be spreading from the Southern and Midwestern commercial mail order bee farms.

A quarantine and other restrictions also have been placed on bees imported from Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Ohio.

"No bees will be allowed into Connecticut (without quarantine) from the 11 infested states," John F. Anderson, chief entomologist at the agricultural station, announced.

### Jackson's plea irks mayor

BLOOMFIELD — The mayor of a suburb where three black parents have been accused of stealing an education has criticized the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson for encouraging others to enroll their children in out-of-city schools.

Jackson "has a perfect right to emphasize the disparities and inequities" of educational systems, said Mayor David Karam Tuesday, "but I think it was unfortunate that he made comments encouraging parents to violate the law."

During Jackson's appearance at the National Conference of Black Mayors last weekend, the unsuccessful 1984 presidential candidate blasted the arrests of the Hartford parents whose 9 children had been attending Bloomfield High School.

Jackson said the parents — Claude Johnson, Elizabeth Brown and Sandra Foster — should be congratulated for exposing unequal educational systems. The parents decided to enroll their children in Bloomfield schools because they said they wanted to provide a better education for their offspring that was not offered in the city's public schools.

The parents, charged with first-degree larceny and accused of stealing \$4,000, the yearly cost of educating a student in Bloomfield, face arraignment May 7 in Hartford Superior Court.

### Fire destroys ex-tobacco firm

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Investigators will examine the rubble today left over from a spectacular fire that gutted the former American Samatra Tobacco Company buildings and took more than 45 firefighters to put out, Fire Marshal Richard Metcalf said.

The fire was discovered by Deputy Fire Marshal Edward Garrison while on his way to inspect a nearby carnival. It destroyed a six-story brick building and an adjacent storage facility, fire officials said.

Firefighters from four companies fought the blaze which burned until around midnight. Several buildings nearby were evacuated because fire officials feared a propane tank might explode.

Metcalf said the fire was not the first suspected arson at the site. "We've had quite a few problems with this place before. Somebody this time knew what they were doing. We suspect it's not youngsters this time," he said.

### Christmas in April

Three years ago, a Washington-based Reader's Digest editor, Trevor Armbrister, flew to Midland, Texas, and wrote about a goodwill project called "Christmas in April." His story told how some 3,000 Texans — bakers and bankers, welders and waiters — had turned out to renovate and repair 84 homes for elderly or handicapped owners unable to do themselves.

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## Ex-auditor says Pentagon overpaid Pratt

By Andrew Gallagher  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A retired auditor says a third of the money the Pentagon pays yearly to the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Group and other defense contractors — \$40 billion — "is going down the tubes because nobody cares."

George Spanton, who was the Defense Contract Audit Agency's resident manager at Pratt and Whitney's Palm Beach, Fla., headquarters, alleged Tuesday the company "double-billed" or improperly charged taxpayers millions of dollars from 1981 to 1983.

In testimony to a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, Spanton identified Pratt and Whitney claims — for fishing charters, banquets, balloons and price breaks for executives on luxury cars — he said were "totally out of line."

He said the Pentagon's "vague" acquisition guidelines and the DCAA's

tax approach were at the root of the government's failure to curb waste and abuse in defense contracting.

Spanton said DCAA officials and Air Force and Navy contracting officers, three of whom later took jobs with Pratt and Whitney, were more interested in maintaining "harmonious relationships" with the firm than in recovering tax dollars.

"One third of the (procurement) budget is going down the tubes because nobody cares. Too many people benefit," he said.

Spanton also suggested the Justice Department had stalled a 2-year-old criminal investigation into the company, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp.

Spanton, who triggered the investigation in 1982, said he had been notified he might be a grand jury witness but never was summoned. "There's been silence. There's been nothing coming out of that

front (the Justice Department investigation)."

If the FBI had enough information to investigate for a year and a half, "The U.S. attorney would be making a decision at least toward issuing indictments," he said.

James Cavanaugh, a subpoenaed FBI agent who spent two years investigating the company, refused for three hours, under orders from superiors, to answer questions about the inquiry from the subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

Spanton said while he was at Pratt and Whitney, his staff's reports were killed or ignored and there were several attempts to force him to resign before he retired in 1983.

"In the current climate, those who want to save money are punished. Those who spend it are rewarded," Spanton said.

Pratt and Whitney has denied allegations it billed the Pentagon for millions

of dollars in improper overhead charges, similar to the \$244 million the Defense Department recently collected from the General Dynamics Corp.

Spanton was particularly critical of the way in which contracting officers overrule the recommendations of auditors who find waste.

The panel heard testimony from one former contracting officer, Dennis Modestti, who acknowledged he had no experience when he was assigned to settle \$4.7 million in claims filed by the General Dynamics Corp. for 1977 and challenged by auditors.

Without documentation or visiting General Dynamics' headquarters, Modestti awarded the company 70 percent of the money days before he retired in 1981.

The subcommittee said among items approved were personal flights aboard corporate planes and entertainment where no documentation was provided.

### He says it's loan

## Rado denies kickback charges

WATERBURY (UPI) — The lawyer for Naugatuck Mayor William R. Rado Sr., who faces felony charges in connection with a corruption probe, says the mayor's alleged kickback was merely a loan.

Hartford attorney John McKean, who represents the six-term Democrat, produced a demand note Tuesday allegedly from Rado to a developer that McKean said would prove the alleged \$9,500 bribe was a actually loan.

The claim was made after the scheduled Superior Court arraignment of Rado, 67, which was postponed Tuesday to May 6 when McKean said his client will plead innocent to all charges.

Rado was arrested last week on four counts of taking bribes, and one count

each of first-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit larceny. He was released on his recognizance and plans to serve out his term which expires in May.

The charges against Rado also were transferred from Superior Court on Kendrick Avenue which handles criminal arraignments and less serious cases, to Superior Court on Grand Avenue which serves the judicial district.

Rado has blamed "political enemies" made during his 34 years of public service for the charges and hinted he would run for a seventh term as mayor of his blue-collar city.

He announced last November that he would retire when his term expired. But

after surrendering last week at the chief state attorney's office in Wallingford, Rado said he was confident he would win should he seek re-election.

The corruption charges are based on information gathered by a grand jury that was formed in late 1983 to examine campaign violations and abuses of public office.

The affidavit charging Rado with the six felonies claims the mayor accepted kickbacks from officials of a construction company and cashed a check for \$9,500 made out to developer Wayne Kadar, a principal of Valley Associates which sold Naugatuck property for the town's second industrial park.

The affidavit alleges Rado accepted kickbacks in cash.



MAYOR WILLIAM RADO  
... arraignment date changed

## GOP outlines tax relief plan for the elderly

By Lyda Phillips  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republicans legislators revealed plans for a \$135 million program of simplified tax relief for the elderly, hoping to pressure GOP leaders to include the plan in an overall tax package.

Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Orange, said Tuesday the current three-tiered system creates inequities where elderly people with the same incomes in different towns or on different tax relief programs pay vastly different amounts in taxes.

The legislators are pushing to have the program included in a tax cut package being worked out by leaders of the Republican majorities in the House and Senate.

But Schlesinger said the GOP leaders are reluctant to touch the current three-tier elderly property tax relief for fear of political repercussions.

"When you deal with the kind of any change at all is considered politically dangerous," he said.

He said the first program providing tax relief for low-income elderly people was a freeze introduced in the early 1970s. A so-called circuit breaker program was introduced a short time later, which brings people into the program when they drop below certain income levels.

The circuit breaker program was revised in the late 1970s to include Social Security and Railroad Retirement income.

Schlesinger said the whole "severely discriminating" circuit breaker system should be repealed and replaced with a single simplified program sensitive to a municipality's tax rate.

In addition, while people now under the tax freeze would remain on that program, "We're freezing the freeze," Schlesinger said.

He said the program would cost \$4 million to fund and would provide \$13.5 million in tax relief to approximately 24,000 elderly people.

Sen. James Giletti, R-Vernon, said the problem the leaders had with the bill was the cost.

The program would provide a single exemption for all low-income elderly homeowners based on the year of the town's last revaluation on a sliding scale from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

"Everyone on the circuit breaker will benefit," Schlesinger said. "Those on the freeze may remain the same."

Schlesinger said the bill had been "considered in and out of the Republican tax package" so many times it's like a revolving door.

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A STUDY AT MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL.

Photo by Al Tarquinio

## New OSHA chief may have conflict

WASHINGTON — Seven days before Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was indicted on grand larceny charges last fall, he granted an unusual waiver to the man he had appointed two months earlier to head the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

This questionable waiver allows the new OSHA chief, Robert Rowland, to take part in agency decisions that affect corporations in which he has substantial investments.

Rowland is a Texas lawyer and Reagan disciple who owns stock in a number of chemical, energy and pharmaceutical companies; all of them have a significant financial stake in OSHA rulings designed to protect workers from industrial hazards.

Rowland has placed most of his holdings in what is known as a qualified blind trust. It allows him to know which stocks he still retains ownership of, but not which new stocks his trustees decide to buy for him.

Rowland declined to discuss his holdings with our associate Donald Goldberg, but an aide said that when he was chairman of OSHA's review commission from 1981 till last July, he recused himself from matters involving companies in which he owned stock.

Jack Anderson

Jack Anderson

gas company, which also uses benzene in its operations.

• Tennessee: He owns at least \$15,000 worth of stock in oil and gas producer. Like Exxon, Tennessee would be affected by OSHA's proposed standards on oil and gas operations. OSHA has announced that these standards will be modified because of industry objections. Tennessee also has shipyard operations that are subject to OSHA regulations.

• Johns-Manville: Rowland has another \$15,000 or more in this company, which has manufacturing plants in the industrial areas of the Northeast, Midwest and South.

Rowland's appointment must still be confirmed by the Senate.

### Christmas in April

Three years ago, a Washington-based Reader's Digest editor, Trevor Armbrister, flew to Midland, Texas, and wrote about a goodwill project called "Christmas in April." His story told how some 3,000 Texans — bakers and bankers, welders and waiters — had turned out to renovate and repair 84 homes for elderly or handicapped owners unable to do themselves.

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## Open Forum

### Keeping the faith in Bolton election

To the Editor:

Reflections on the biennial rite of "Meet the Candidates."

The familiar setting in the Community Hall had been given a touch of color and warmth by the members of the Bolton Women's Club who sponsored the event. The officiator of the ceremony handled her duties with self-confidence and graceful competence — qualities which remind one again why she has held that position unchallenged for years.

When the choir started to sing, I started to take mental notes. After all, that's what we had come to hear. As the solo performances progressed, I began to have the impression that, except for a few members, the remarkable characteristic of the performers was egotism and, in one case, the additional quality of arrogance. I guessed that I was to accept on faith that they are also capable of understanding and managing affairs beyond the borders of their egos.

It also became apparent very shortly that the holy writ for the evening was "I send my kids to the Bolton schools." However, one of the principal singers, who religiously credits the Bolton schools for the achievements of a handful of students and chooses to ignore the Creator's hand in bestowing the talents on these youngsters, should have included in his chant the name of the school from which his son was graduated, because it was not Bolton High School.

The choir reached its crescendo

### Bolton fortunate to have Adams

To the Editor:

The town of Bolton has been very fortunate to have served for many years by people of fine caliber and excellent character. Among these outstanding citizens, we would like to cite and offer our accolade to Mr. Clayton A. Adams.

During the seven years that Mr. Adams has resided in Bolton, he has worked diligently and tirelessly to lend his expertise to benefit the people of Bolton and our town government. He has served on the Republican Town Committee, the Conservation Commission, the Jury Committee and the Board of Finance.

Mr. Adams has had many years of professional experience in corporate management and has dealt with people in all walks of life. He is dedicated to both the young and elderly and has an inbred commitment of integrity and honesty. As the father of six and grandfather of 12, he is very much in tune with the times and remains ever mindful of what constitutes good government.

Because we are proud of our Bolton community and very much aware of its needs and the type of people we require to represent us, we will gain vote for Clayton A. Adams for the Board of Finance on May 6.

### Congratulations and thank-yous

To the Editor:

The Manchester Junior Women's Club would like to congratulate Amy Siddons of St. James School and Brenda Peteskey of Washington School for taking first and second prizes in the townwide spelling bee on April 15.

Both girls are eligible to compete in the state spelling bee to be held in Middletown in May.

We would like to congratulate all





Mets beaten, 8-3 Storm doesn't stop Kepshire

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Just when Karl Kepshire thought the sun was beginning to shine, a downpour came. But Kepshire weathered the storm and a delay of more than an hour to see a rainbow as he earned his first victory of the season in leading the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-3 triumph over the New York Mets. It marked the Cardinals' first victory over the Mets in four tries this year.



NL roundup Luck escapes LA's Valenzuela

By Fred McMane United Press International He Fernando Valenzuela were a shoemaker, it would suddenly be chic to go barefoot. If he were a car salesman, no doubt everyone would start riding bicycles.

Sports In Brief Youth soccer clinics scheduled

The Manchester Recreation Department will be conducting Youth Soccer Clinics on the following dates: FIRST CLINIC — Pee Wee (ages 6-7) on April 29 at 6 p.m. at Manchester Community College and Illing Jr. High School.

AL roundup Angels solo act not quite enough

By Mike Tully United Press International The California Angels offered six soloists, and still the music was lousy.

Options wide open for Bernie Kosar

By Dave Roffo United Press International NEW YORK — Things are shaping up just the way Bernie Kosar dreamed last month when he said he would leave college to play pro football this fall.

Costello at Explorers dinner

EAST HARTFORD — Former NBA player and coach Larry Costello will be the guest speaker at the 9th Annual Explorers Tap-Off Club "Hall of Fame" dinner on May 22 at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford at 7:30 p.m.

White Sox 6, Brewers 5

At Chicago, pinch-hitter Oscar Gamble singled home the winning run to cap a two-run rally with one out in the 10th, lifting the White Sox. Gamble's hit came off reliever Rolfe Fingers, 0-1, and made a winner of Bob James, 1-0, who had given up the go-ahead run at the top of the inning.

Options wide open for Bernie Kosar

NEW YORK — Things are shaping up just the way Bernie Kosar dreamed last month when he said he would leave college to play pro football this fall.

Crosby's name removed from tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — At the request of the Crosby family, the name Bing Crosby will no longer be associated with the annual national pro-am golf tournament held at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Twins 4, Mariners 2

At Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky belted a two-run homer and Frank Viola hurled a six-hitter to pace the Twins. Viola, 2-2, struck out four to record his second complete game.

MCC whipped

WINDHAM — A 19th attack lifted the Eastern Connecticut State University varsity squad to a 17-5 cakewalk over Manchester Community College under the lights at Eastern Tuesday night.

Jan Stephenson drops suit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Professional golfer Jan Stephenson has dropped a \$55 million lawsuit charging former husband Larry Kolb with falsely imprisoning her for mental observation during a 1982 tournament in Alabama.

U.S. hockey team nears medal round

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — The United States is scheduled to play East Germany today, needing only a tie to clinch a berth in the medal rounds at the World Ice Hockey Championships.

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Don Zimmer appeals fine

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs' third base coach Don Zimmer says he will appeal his fine for an incident with umpire Joe West last Wednesday during the Cubs-Phillies game.

Happy Birthday card with names John, Love, Mary and a phone number 643-2711.

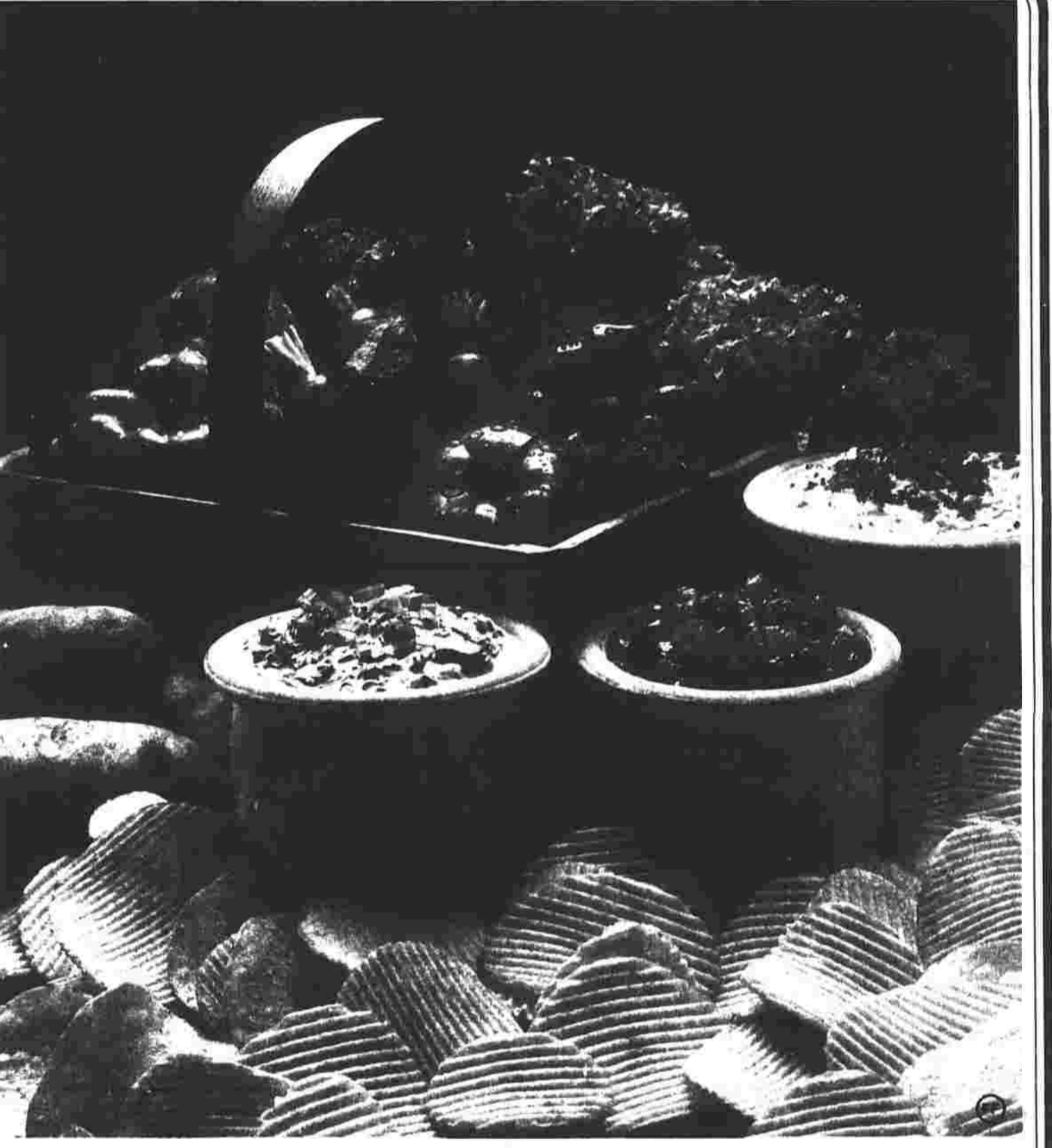
FOCUS / Food

Quick & Easy Dips

for parties, snacking... or anytime

Dips mean easy entertaining and delicious snacking. From savory dips for elegant parties to fast blender whip-ups for the kids (and grown-ups, too) the decision is unanimous... everyone loves dips!

The good news is they can also give you a nutrition boost. Yogurt and cheese-based dips provide protein and calcium. Vegetable dips provide vitamins A and C. And surprise! When you team them with potato chips, the chips add essential carbohydrates, vitamins C and B6, and potassium.



Here are some great chip and dip recipes for you to try.

COOL CUCUMBER DIP

Cool and refreshing and great for the weight conscious. 1 cup unflavored lowfat yogurt, 1 cup diced cucumber, 1 small clove garlic, crushed, 1/4 teaspoon dill weed, Dash cayenne pepper, Potato chips.

TANGY TUNA DIP

Fast seafood dip for unexpected guests. 1 can (7 ounces) tuna fish, drained, 2 tablespoons capers, drained, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon dried minced onion, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 cup vegetable oil, 1/2 cup unflavored lowfat yogurt, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, Potato chips.

In blender or food processor blend together tuna fish, capers, lemon juice, onion and paprika until smooth. With machine running, slowly pour in oil until absorbed. Stir in yogurt and mayonnaise. Serve with chips. Makes 2 cups.

ITALIAN CAPONATA DIP

Tangy, delicious vegetable dip. 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil, 1 small eggplant (about 1/2 pound), unpeeled, cubed, 1/2 cup sliced onion, 1 cup celery, cut into 1/2-inch pieces, 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce with tomato bits, 1/4 cup pitted ripe olives, drained, 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, Potato chips, thick sliced or ridged.

In large skillet heat oil to sizzling over high heat. Add eggplant, onion and celery. Cook and stir 10 minutes. Reduce heat to medium-low. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until thick and celery is still tender-crisp. Spoon into bowl. Cover, chill at least 2 hours. Serve with chips. Makes about 3 cups.

GREEN HERB DIP

Creamy herb dip... also great as a salad dressing. 1/4 cup packed parsley, stems trimmed, 2 tablespoons chopped green onion, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon capers, drained, 1/2 teaspoon dill weed, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt, 1/2 teaspoon basil, 2 tablespoons chopped green onion, 1/2 cup vegetable oil, 1 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup lowfat yogurt, Potato chips.

In blender or food processor blend together parsley, green onion, egg, lemon juice, mustard, capers, dill weed, celery salt, basil and tarragon until pureed. With machine running, slowly pour in oil until absorbed. Stir in sour cream or yogurt. Serve with chips. Makes 2 cups.

SPINACH AND BEEF DIP

Great party dip. 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, defrosted and drained, 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons milk, 1 jar (2-1/2 ounces) dried beef, crumbled, 1 cup sour cream or unflavored lowfat yogurt, 1/4 cup minced green onions, 1 clove garlic, minced, 2 teaspoons dill weed, Potato chips.

In bowl combine spinach, cream cheese, mayonnaise, milk and dried beef; beat thoroughly. Stir in sour cream or yogurt, green onions, garlic and dill until well blended. Serve with chips. Makes 3-1/2 cups. \*For a lighter dip, substitute reduced-calorie cream cheese and reduced-calorie mayonnaise; use yogurt.

FAST BLENDER DIP

Great for kids. 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped vegetable, defrosted and drained, 1 cup creamy-style cottage cheese, 1/2 cup unflavored lowfat yogurt, 1 package (.6 ounce) onion salad dressing mix, Potato chips.

In blender or food processor blend together vegetable and cottage cheese until smooth. Add yogurt and dressing mix; blend 30 seconds. Serve with chips. Makes 3-1/2 cups. \*Or 1-1/2 cups cooked chopped vegetable.



Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Hagenow is a cut-up as cook

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

When Alfred Hagenow of Whitney Road gets ready to cook a meal, he has to make a quick stop in his bedroom first.

That's because Hagenow, a quality control supervisor at Pratt & Whitney, keeps his prized collection of knives in his bedroom closet.

"My wife doesn't want them in the kitchen, they're just too sharp," Hagenow said. "She hates a knife that's too sharp. And I like to sharpen a knife every time I use it."

Hagenow has been collecting knives from flea markets and tag sales for about five years, he said. He prefers old knives with carbon steel blades — the kind which will rust if not dried and polished after each use — because he believes they hold a better edge.

"For the kind of cooking I do, a good knife is important," Hagenow said. He particularly enjoys honing large cuts of meat. For Thanksgiving, he boned a whole pork loin, stuffed it and rolled it back around to form a huge rolled roast.

For less festive occasions, however, he bones and chunks various cuts of meat, to make hearty soups or stews. Specialties of this knife-wielding cook include veal and mushroom stew, barbecued pork, orange-chicken stew and mimes, among others. He also likes chicken dishes of all kinds, and fancy brunch dishes, like the french toast recipe he shared with the Herald.

He cooks all of these dishes in tremendous quantities — institutional stockpots are his favorites. Unfortunately, his family of nine has dwindled considerably. Six of his seven children are grown and have left home.

"I just like to cook in big amounts," said Hagenow. "So I'll wait until the whole family is getting back together, or I'll bring some of what I cook over to my father, or my wife's mother."

Hagenow has subscribed to two national cooking magazines; began to collect both knives and cookbooks; signed up for a gourmet cooking course at the high school; and started combing the weekend editions of three newspapers in search of recipes to try out on his wife.

His pile of clippings is now about 2 feet high, he said. "My daughter gave me a notebook for all of that mess, but I just haven't gotten everything organized yet."

From this pile of seemingly-disorganized papers, however, Hagenow was able to pull the recipes he wanted to share with the Herald. The chicken with lime won \$10,000 in last year's National Cooking Contest.

meat juices which remain in the skillet. Add tomato juice and water; cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Pour over the meat in the casserole; cover and bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour.

Cut carrots in half crosswise and then into quarters lengthwise, to form thin sticks. Add carrots, onions and mushrooms to stew. Cover and bake for an additional 45 to 60 minutes, or until meat and vegetables are tender. Stir well before serving. Serves six.

**A la chili**  
Vegetable oil as needed  
1 medium to large onion  
2 large cloves garlic, chopped  
1/2 to 3/4 cup fresh green or red chili peppers, minced

1 16-ounce can whole tomatoes  
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce  
1 8-ounce can tomato paste  
3 generous tablespoons hot chili powder

1 generous tablespoon ground cumin  
1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon paprika

2 16-ounce cans red kidney beans in a 3- or 4-quart Dutch oven, saute onion, garlic and chopped chili peppers in oil. Add ground beef and pork. Cook, stirring often, until all traces of red are gone from the meat. Break up lumps of meat as you stir.

Add all remaining ingredients, except kidney beans, and cover pot. Simmer for about an hour, then add beans, still in their juice. Bring chili back to a simmer and cook for an additional 15 minutes. Refrigerate chili overnight, then reheat the next day. Serves eight to ten people.

**French toast with pineapple topping**  
1 120-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained, juice reserved  
5 tablespoons butter or

margarine  
1/4 cup currants or raisins  
2 tablespoons minced crystallized ginger  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
3 large eggs

8 slices French bread, cut on the diagonal to make them as large as possible

Cook drained pineapple gently in 1 1/2 tablespoons butter, in a medium-sized saucepan. When fruit is lightly browned, add reserved juice, currants or raisins and ginger. Cook 3 minutes.

Add 1/2 cup of the cream and beat gently until sauce thickens, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. In a shallow bowl, beat eggs with remaining 1/2 cup cream. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a large skillet until hot but not browned. Dip 4 slices bread on both sides in egg mixture. Fry in skillet until hot and browned on both sides.

Repeat with remaining bread. Serve immediately with pineapple topping. Makes four generous servings.

**Chicken with lime butter**  
8 chicken thighs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
One-third cup cooking oil  
1 lime, juiced

8 tablespoons butter  
1/2 teaspoon chives, minced  
1/2 teaspoon dill weed  
1/2 teaspoon onion powder

Sprinkle chicken on both sides with salt and pepper. In large frying pan, place oil and heat to medium temperature. Add chicken and saute about four minutes, or until lightly brown. Turn chicken, cover and reduce heat to low. Cook 10 minutes, or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease.

Remove chicken and keep warm; drain off oil and discard. In same frying pan, add lime juice and cook over low heat until juice begins to bubble. Add butter, stirring, until butter becomes opaque. Sprinkle with chives and dill weed. Spoon sauce over chicken. Serves six.

even consider fasting if you are pregnant or breast feeding; or if you have got, kidney trouble, heart or other circulatory disease, liver disease, anemia or a nervous disorder.

Many people traditionally fast for religious or political reasons. Fasting to lose weight is a more recent practice that could develop only in our overfat modern society. Its intent is to produce not a state of grace, but a more graceful state, a velvet figure.

There is another important difference. Jews, Catholics, yogis and Buddhists who fast for solemn reasons generally do so only for a day or two — and probably do little harm to their bodies. Those who fast to lose weight must do so for months to achieve any results.

The health risks are enormous. A folk tale of fasters says fasting allows the body to rest. Some claim that "fasting brings a welcome physiological rest for the digestive tract and the central nervous system. It normalizes metabolism."

But a physician who has done some extensive research in fasting, Dr. Ernst J. Drenick of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Los Angeles, urges caution. He says you should not

start to break down as water is given up. Muscular tissue, particularly, gives up large proportions of water — about 85 percent of its weight. The heart, being mostly water, disintegrates at about the same rate as skeletal muscle.

More than water is lost. During the first phase of fasting, the body easily obtains its energy from carbohydrate in the form of a starch called glycogen, which has been stored in muscles and liver. Since the body carries only a few pounds of glycogen, this energy is soon used up.

Next it turns to its most concentrated form: fat. The body must shift metabolic gears to burn fat for energy instead of the carbohydrate. Because fat burns inefficiently, certain chemical side products, known collectively as ketones, build up. They build up faster in fasting women than in fasting men. No matter the sex, the more a person weighs, the more ketones will accumulate.

KETONES PUT a load on kidneys and cause acetone breath. The brain and central nervous system, normally powered by

sugar, must shift gears in order to burn ketones for "fuel." Ketones, a form of alcohol, are probably the reason for "hugs" in religious fasts.

At some time before fat stored in the abdomen and under the skin is gone, the body starts stealing protein from muscles (including the heart) and converting it to energy-yielding chemicals. As a result of this loss of protein and fat in supporting tissue, skin hangs and internal organs sag.

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Dieter's Almanac

Fasting to lose weight poses risks to health

By Theodore Berlind Newspaper Enterprise Association

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Menus

Senior citizen

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of April 29 through May 3 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

**Monday:** Beef continental over rice, Normandy vegetables, rye bread, pear fruit compote.

**Tuesday:** Apple juice, veal scallopini, shells with Italian sauce, Italian bread, salad with Italian dressing, pruned coffee Kuchen.

**Wednesday:** Pineapple juice, French fries, french toast, dinner roll, zucchini sticks, blueberry tart with topping.

**Thursday:** Fruit juice, hamburger, roast beef, mashed potatoes, summer squash casserole, wheat bread, rocky road pudding.

**Friday:** Six-bean soup, macaroni with cheese and ham, mixed vegetables, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on a roll, vegetable sticks, chocolate cake.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton public schools the week of April 29 through May 3.

**Monday:** Chicken patty with green beans, applesauce, corn.

**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, green beans, vegetables, garlic bread, pudding with peaches.

**Wednesday:** Cheeseburger, corn nibbles, french fries, french toast, dinner roll, zucchini sticks, blueberry tart with topping.

**Thursday:** Fruit juice, hamburger, roast beef, mashed potatoes, summer squash casserole, wheat bread, rocky road pudding.

**Friday:** Six-bean soup, macaroni with cheese and ham, mixed vegetables, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of April 29 through May 3. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.

**Monday:** Roasted pork loin with gravy, baked potato, squash, salad, whipped jello. Roast beef sandwich, applesauce, peaches, milk.

**Tuesday:** Press turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, salad, cake. Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh apple, milk.

**Wednesday:** Shellfish with meat sauce, wax beans, peas, salad, pudding parfait. Cold turkey sandwich, applesauce, milk.

**Thursday:** Corned beef dinner, boiled potato, carrots, salad, sliced pineapple, milk.

**Friday:** Baked turbot, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, cookies. Egg salad sandwich, fresh orange, milk.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools on April 29 and 30. The menus for May 1 through 3 were not available.

**Monday:** Hamburger on a roll, hot brownies, cole slaw, gelatin with topping.

RHAM High Schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of April 29 through May 3.

**Monday:** Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, with gravy, wax beans, homemade roll, whipped dessert.

**Tuesday:** Sloppy Joe on a roll, seasoned rice, buttered peas, assorted fruit.

**Wednesday:** Homemade pizza, green beans, fresh fruit.

**Thursday:** Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, homemade roll, gingerbread with topping.

**Friday:** Hamburger on a roll, french fries, cole slaw, peas.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of April 29 through May 3.

**Monday:** Hot dog or chili dog on roll, corn chips, buttered broccoli, chilled mixed fruit.

**Tuesday:** Hamburger-macaroni casserole, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fresh orange juice bar.

**Wednesday:** Cheese and pepperoni pizza, Popeye salad, oatmeal raisin crispies.

**Thursday:** Baked meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, applesauce.

Scallops Veronique

1 pound poached scallops  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup white wine  
2 tablespoons chopped carrots  
2 tablespoons chopped celery  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1 sprig of parsley  
1 lemon slice  
1/2 small bay leaf  
1/2 peppercorns  
1/2 teaspoon salt

To poach scallops: Combine the above ingredients and bring to a boil in a 1-quart casserole. Add scallops to hot liquid. Push scallops under poaching liquid as much as possible. Cover and microwave at full power for 3 minutes, stirring three times. Let stand covered for 3 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon.

**2 tablespoons butter**  
1/2 cup chopped green onions  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon ground mace  
1 1/2 cups chicken broth  
1/2 cup white wine  
1 1/2 cups green seedless grapes, halved  
1 1/2 cups cooked white and wild rice, hot

In a 2-quart casserole, combine butter and green onions. Microwave at full power for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, or until green onions are tender. Stir in cornstarch and mace. Microwave on high for 30 seconds.

Whisk in chicken broth and wine. Microwave at full power for 4 to 5 minutes, or until thickened and bubbly, stirring 3 times. Mixture should be thick and smooth. Stir in lemon juice. Gently fold in poached scallops. Cover and microwave at full power for 3 to 3 1/2 minutes, or until heated through. Stir in grapes. Let stand covered for 5 minutes. Serve over hot cooked rice. Sprinkle with paprika.

Blonde brownies

1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup chocolate chips, divided

1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar, if desired for frosting  
1/2 cup milk, in a mixing bowl at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 1 minute, or until melted. Stir in sugar thoroughly. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spread in an 8x8- or 12x8-inch glass baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup chips; shield corners of dish with foil.

Place dish on an inverted saucer in microwave oven. Microwave on high for 4 minutes; rotate oven. Sprinkle with remaining chips. Microwave on high for 1 to 3 minutes, rotating 1/4-turn every minute. Cool directly on counter. When cooled, sprinkle with sifted powdered sugar, if desired.

Caramel nut bars

1/2 cup butter, divided  
2 1/2 cups packed brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 pound (about 2 1/2) caramel candies  
2 tablespoons milk  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Mix 1/2 cup butter, brown sugar and salt. Add oats and flour; beat at low speed until particles are fine. Reserve 1 cup. Press remaining crumb mixture into an 8x8-inch glass baking dish. Place dish on an inverted saucer in the microwave. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 7 to 7 1/2 minutes, or just until done; rotate every 2 minutes.

In a 4-cup measure, or a small glass bowl, combine caramels, milk and 1/2 cup butter. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, or until caramels are soft, stirring every 2 minutes. Blend well.

Stir in powdered sugar and nuts. Spread over base. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Microwave for 3 to 8 minutes, or until topping bubbles in several places, rotating 1/4-turn every three minutes. Cool directly on countertop.

Orange iced

1 cup sifted powdered sugar  
2 1/2 cups packed brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 pound (about 2 1/2) caramel candies  
2 tablespoons milk  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Mix 1/2 cup butter, brown sugar and salt. Add oats and flour; beat at low speed until particles are fine. Reserve 1 cup. Press remaining crumb mixture into an 8x8-inch glass baking dish. Place dish on an inverted saucer in the microwave. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 7 to 7 1/2 minutes, or just until done; rotate every 2 minutes.

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Stir in powdered sugar and nuts. Spread over base. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Microwave for 3 to 8 minutes, or until topping bubbles in several places, rotating 1/4-turn every three minutes. Cool directly on countertop.

Lemon cheesecake bars

1/4 cup butter  
1/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1 package (8-ounce) cream cheese  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons milk

Mix butter, brown sugar and salt. Add oats and flour. Beat at low speed until particles are fine. Reserve 1 cup of mixture. Press remaining mixture into an 8x8-inch glass baking dish. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 3 to 7 minutes, or just until almost done, rotating quarter-turn every 2 minutes.

Microwave cream cheese in a small mixing bowl at 50 percent power (Med) for 30 seconds. Add remaining ingredients; blend. Spread over cooked base. Sprinkle with crumb mixture which has been reserved. Microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes, or until fairly firm in the center, rotating dish quarter-turn every 3 minutes. Cool covered, directly on countertop, and refrigerate.

Orange frosted coconut bars

1 cup sifted flour  
1/3 cup brown sugar, packed  
1/3 cup butter  
2 eggs

1 cup packed brown sugar  
2 tablespoons baking powder  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 orange  
Orange icing (recipe follows)

Combine 1 cup flour and 1/3 cup brown sugar in a bowl. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly, using a pastry blender. Press into the bottom of a 12x8-inch glass baking dish. Microwave on high for 2 minutes. Let stand directly on counter for 5 minutes.

Beat eggs slightly in a bowl, using an electric mixer at medium speed. Add 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, baking powder, salt and vanilla; beat until blended. Stir in walnuts and coconut. Pour over baked layer.

Microwave on high for 4 1/2 minutes, or until set, rotating dish quarter-turn every 2 minutes. Cool dish directly on counter. When cooled, sprinkle with sifted powdered sugar, if desired.

Bar cookies offer a special treat at right time

It's time to pack the lunches, and what will you add for dessert? Or, can you make something for the bake sale? Is it your turn to bake for the Cub Scouts? For any of these occasions, or just for a snack to have on hand when the children come home from school, bar cookies made in the microwave are an excellent choice.

Bar cookies are made in a square or rectangular pan and cut into squares. They are fast and easy to make, often requiring only one step. Brownies are an example of cookies made by the one-step method. More elaborate bar cookies may be made in several steps as different layers of ingredients are added.

Bar cookies are made from a soft dough which is easily spread in a pan. They have excellent keeping quality, and because of their shape are easily packed for storage. Schedule lunches or mailing to that student away at college who longs for a touch of mom's good cooking.

To avoid over-cooking the corners of cookies baked in a square pan, shield the corners with a small piece of aluminum foil which has been carefully folded over the corner and extends 1 inch over the cookie dough. Do not use large pieces of foil which touch each other. This may cause arcing and damage your microwave.

Tips for microwaving bars:  
• No dish preparation is needed unless called for in the recipe.  
• Shield the corners with foil during the first half of the cooking time to avoid over-done, crusty corners.  
• Set the cookie dish on an inverted saucer in the bottom of the microwave to improve even baking.  
• Test for doneness with a toothpick. A small amount of moisture appearing on the top will dry during standing time.  
• If you are using a clear glass dish, look at the center of the bottom. Very little unbaked batter should appear. Layered bars should appear cooked completely from the bottom.  
• Let stand directly on the countertop for 5 to 10 minutes to cool and complete carry-over cooking.  
• Frost bars when slightly warm. The warmth improves flavor of the frosting.  
• Cut with a sharp knife when completely cool.  
• For crisp bars, quarter and remove each quarter to a firm surface with a pancake turner, then complete cutting.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

Fudgy brownies

2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, pre-melted or solid  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts, optional

In a mixing bowl, combine chocolate, butter and sugar. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 2 to 4 minutes, or until melted. Blend well. Add remaining ingredients; beat until well-blended. Spread in an 8x8- or 8x10-inch baking dish.

Place dish on an inverted saucer in the microwave oven. Microwave on high for 4 to 7 minutes, or until done, rotating 1/4-turn after 2, 4 and 6 minutes. Cool directly on countertop and frost with chocolate frosting.

Chocolate frosting

1 ounce unsweetened chocolate (pre-melted or squares)  
2 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons milk  
2 cups confectioners sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

In a small mixing bowl, combine chocolate, butter and milk; microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 3 to 4 minutes, or until chocolate is soft and mixture is thick. Stir after one-half of the time. Stir in remaining ingredients. Let stand for 5 to 10 minutes. Beat until

Today's Special Nancy Pappas

Combine all ingredients except the shrimp, and toss lightly. Remove most of the shell from each of the shrimp; leave only the tail section of shell intact. Devein and butterfly shrimp, leaving halves of shrimp still attached at the center.

Press several tablespoons into each of the shrimp. Arrange stuffing-side-up in a shallow, lightly greased pan. Bake in a 425-degree oven for 10 minutes. Serves four to six.

To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. (Phone number will not be published.) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to: Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

Big shrimp makes good eating

Although many restaurants prepare baked stuffed shrimp, the version at Feast, 250 Hartford Road, is the one that Marge and Don D'Avanzo of Carriage Drive were seeking.

Mike Merriam, the chef and owner of Feast, pointed out that there are two "secrets" to preparing this dish. First is a good stuffing — he uses crabmeat and white wine.

But the second, and perhaps the one that makes many people enjoy eating baked stuffed shrimp at restaurants more than they do at home — is that restaurants can buy extremely large shrimp. Those used at Feast, for example, are "10s." That means that only 10 of these shrimp are required to make a pound.

The average "jumbo" shrimp in a supermarket, however, are only about half that big. This means they are not as meaty and juicy, and they do not hold as much stuffing. Smaller shrimp also cook much more quickly — beware of letting them dry out!

Baked stuffed shrimp

1 loaf firm-type white bread, crusts removed, cubed  
8 ounces crabmeat or imitation crab legs, shredded  
1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper  
2 tablespoons fresh or frozen dried chives  
1 tablespoon paprika  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
1/4 cup sauterne (a white wine)  
18 to 20 very large shrimp



Today's Special Nancy Pappas

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Press several tablespoons into each of the shrimp. Arrange stuffing-side-up in a shallow, lightly greased pan. Bake in a 425-degree oven for 10 minutes. Serves four to six.

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Come & get 'em! Fresh Biscuits for breakfast



Just cut out the coupons and you'll save on one of our great new breakfast biscuits. There are three different biscuits to choose from. A sausage biscuit, an egg and sausage biscuit and a bacon, egg and cheese biscuit. And each biscuit is baked fresh daily right on the premises. So come and get 'em. It's a great way to start your day fresh.

It's a good time for the great taste. [McDonald's logo]



**Advice**

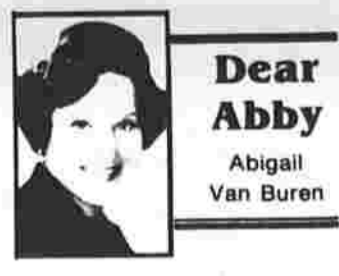
**Abby offers her advice on reading by youngsters**

**DEAR ABBY:** As an eighth-grade English and social studies teacher, I am trying to encourage my students to establish the habit of reading.

Students tend to emulate and identify with famous people, so I am asking various celebrities to help me with this project. As you know, Abby, better educated students grow up to be more informed and responsible citizens.

Would you please write a paragraph or two, stressing the importance of reading?

Thank you for your time and help.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I am considering remarrying, but I have a problem that I just cannot discuss with anyone. Before my divorce, it had become almost impossible to have sex, since my vagina was so dry and the pain was almost unbearable.

I had a hysterectomy 15 years ago and was given hormones for six months, but my breasts swelled and were painful, so I quit taking hormones on my own. I tried various creams, but none helped. I don't dare risk trying again, because the pain lasts for days. Is there any help?

**DEAR READER:** Yes. See your doctor. If your vaginal area is as dry as you say, you probably need female hormones. When you took estrogen 15 years ago, you probably took a much larger dose than usually is prescribed today. Vaginal dryness is often a direct complication of decreased estrogen. You will continue to have problems unless the cause is corrected. Estrogenic creams or pills can be used. The success of your sex life in your next marriage may well depend upon getting proper treatment.

In addition to vaginal dryness, there are many other changes that can be successfully managed by estrogen replacement. These include a more favorable change in fatty-cholesterol particles to help protect against heart attacks, and protection

that kind of money, but there's a big difference between a cook and a chef. A chef is a well-trained, specially schooled, high-salaried professional for whom cooking is an art — not just a job.

Since you don't know it, the most overworked and underpaid employee in a restaurant is the busboy. Everything you touch, the busboy has washed before you got there, and he'll wash it again after you leave. He gives the cook clean plates for the food, and the water clean silver and clean glasses. He's the one you see balancing a tray with about 100 pounds of dishes on it. If a busboy makes a minimum wage, he's lucky. Fortunately, the waiters and waitresses do share their tips with him, but it's not much.

Don't get me wrong; everybody in the restaurant business really works hard and few get rich, but if there's an extra tip to be given, remind your readers to give it to the busboy.

**SAN ANTONIO COOK** Thanks for the reminder. And may I remind you that sometimes the "busboy" is a girl.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO CURIOUS** IN ST. PAUL: When people say, "It's not the money," it's the principle of the thing — it's usually the money.

**DEAR MR. SMYTHE:** With pleasure, if I could give you young people one piece of advice, it would be to read, read, read, read. Reading will open up new worlds, real and imagined. Read for information, read for pleasure, read for inspiration. Our libraries contain a wealth of information and entertainment, and it's all yours — as much as you want — free for the taking.

The person who does not read has no advantage over the person who cannot read.

And since last week was National Library Week, I want to encourage parents to read to their very young children. This loving

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In addition to vaginal dryness, there are many other changes that can be successfully managed by estrogen replacement. These include a more favorable change in fatty-cholesterol particles to help protect against heart attacks, and protection

**Low estrogen is problem**

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In addition to vaginal dryness, there are many other changes that can be successfully managed by estrogen replacement. These include a more favorable change in fatty-cholesterol particles to help protect against heart attacks, and protection

against bone loss. No one should ever stop taking prescribed medicines without the knowledge of his or her personal physician. I'm glad to hear that he has done so well. In some patients, controlled, low-dose programs are useful. Your husband probably has lost weight, which is a big help.

The patients who do the best after a bypass operation are those who follow the doctor's advice, like one that they should have followed before the surgery. This includes becoming thin, not smoking, exercising regularly, and eating proper diet.

Your husband should follow a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and avoid all animal fat, coconut oil and palm oil (often called vegetable oil in food products) and should limit his cholesterol intake. His diet should consist primarily of lean fish, lean poultry, chicken, and cereals prepared without adding fat.

Many patients who lose weight and correct their cholesterol eventually can get along without medicines.

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**Enjoy eggnog year-round**

**DEAR POLLY:** Each year beginning at Thanksgiving and ending at Christmas, there is a most delicious eggnog sold in supermarkets. But from Christmas clear around to Thanksgiving, none of this wonderful beverage is obtainable. Can you supply the recipe so I can make this same drink with its wonderful flavor, myself at home?

**HARRY**

**DEAR HARRY:** I'm giving you my favorite eggnog recipe. However, I should warn you that it doesn't taste exactly like the dairy eggnog available in supermarkets. I think it is much, much better! Please give it a try and let me know if you agree.

In a bowl, beat six eggs with

one-half teaspoon salt with an electric mixer until they are very light, frothy and lemon-colored. Serve the eggnog with a sprinkling of freshly ground nutmeg if you like. This rich treat may be a holiday tradition, but it's delicious any time of the year!

**DEAR POLLY:** I've found a great way to dust the plated lampshade on my table lamp. Use a dry, soft-bristled paintbrush and dust up and down the shades.

**KATHY**

**DEAR POLLY:** T-shirts will shrink less if you take them out of the dryer while they're still damp.

**ANNE**

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**KATHY**

**DEAR POLLY:** T-shirts will shrink less if you take them out of the dryer while they're still damp.

**ANNE**

**Thoughts**

"Endure hardship as discipline... No discipline seems pleasant at the time, but painful. Later on, however, it produces a harvest... for those who have been trained by it... Therefore, strengthen your feeble arms and weak knees..." (Heb. 12:7,11,12)

Last fall, I watched some of the Bennet girls' cross country members practicing. It was a different view of cross country than one sees at the victory celebration after a meet. Like any sport, there are the behind-the-scenes pictures of sweat and hard work. Any championship team, or any all-star performer will have the common ingredients of self-discipline. Often, the coach is the disciplinarian and can help instill a winning attitude by enabling the performer to practice self-discipline.

The author of Hebrews writes to people who have become lazy and careless in their faith. Instead of growing and becoming stronger, they are declining and becoming weaker. The writer tries to catch them along and says, "Strengthen

those weak arms and legs, discipline yourself." It might seem boring — painful at the time — but hard work produces the harvest of victory. For the author of Hebrews, the way to a strong self-discipline is to be in touch with the Lord God who is within you. God enables you to have the discipline necessary to be a good student, to have a positive relationship with someone, to be good parents or children. Self-discipline includes running the narrow road of sacrifice and avoiding the broad road of senseless self-indulgence. Remember, there is no power greater than God who is within you. Be disciplined enough to be in touch with the power that is within. Endure challenge as discipline. Discipline produces the harvest of a winning attitude and a more fruitful life. Whenever I see someone running cross country, not only does it remind me of all sports, but also of life in general. Victory comes through discipline. Be a winner in life.

Rev. Dr. Paul V. Kroll  
South United Methodist



Herald photo by Tanquillo

**Roll out the barrow**

Things are busy these days at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, though the season isn't set to open until June 2. Bicentennial Band Shell President Richard Lauzier holds a wheelbarrow and David Shapiro takes a shovelful of earth. The two were looking over work on the shell, which will officially open June 2 with Peter Harvey and Friends performing Broadway favorites. The band shell's audience dance area is being expanded as part of a \$6,000 improvements campaign.

**NBC climbs out of ratings cellar**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — NBC has become No. 3 by trying harder.

NBC, after ten years in the prime-time cellar, climbed to second place in the 1984-85 Nielsen ratings. NBC, which had been stuck since the 1974-75 season.

Among the shows in that category were "Hill Street," which was the brainchild of former NBC chief Fred Silverman, as well as "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Night Court" and "Miami Vice," and "I'm probably leaving out a few..."

These shows outperformed their national ratings in the big cities," he said.

NBC also had to overcome the reluctance of the Hollywood creative community to approach a three-place network with good new ideas.

**Cinema**

**Hartford**  
City — Amadeus (PG) 8 — Blood Simple (R) 10 — Return of the Soldier (PG) 7, 20, 40 — The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) 7, 15, 9, 15  
West Hartford  
Hill 1 & 2 — The Killing Fields (R) 7, 15, 9, 15 — The Killing Fields (R) 7, 15, 9, 15  
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Killing Fields (R) 7, 15, 9, 15  
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Killing Fields (R) 7, 15, 9, 15  
Showcase Cinema — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 15, 7, 20, 40 — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 7, 15, 9, 15 — Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) 15, 9, 15 — Moving Violations (PG-13) 7, 15, 9, 15 — Cat's Eye (PG-13) 7, 15, 9, 15 — Mad Max (PG-13) 15, 9, 15 — Mad Max 2: The Road Warrior (PG-13) 15, 9, 15 — Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13) 15, 9, 15  
Manchester  
Theaters East — Fraternity Vacation (R) 10, 30, 9, 20 — The Secret Garden (G) 7 — Moving Violations (PG-13) 7, 15, 9, 15 — Mad Max (PG-13) 7, 15, 9, 15 — Mad Max 2: The Road Warrior (PG-13) 7, 15, 9, 15  
Mentifield  
Frontlux College Twin — Amadeus (PG) 8

**THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY! IT'S "PAY-ONE-PRICE" NIGHT**

at  
**Coleman Bros. Carival**  
**EAST HARTFORD**  
(Burnside Avenue, next to Martin Park)

BUY A \$6 WRISTBAND ANYTIME AFTER OUR 6 PM OPENING...AND ENJOY UNLIMITED RIDES ALL EVENING! CHOOSE FROM 30 INCREDIBLE RIDES...RIDE AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE...FOR ONE LOW PRICE!

Your best entertainment value!  
(Single ride admission tickets also available.)

**THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER, INC.**  
presents  
**THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA**  
by Tennessee Williams

East Catholic High School Auditorium  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
APRIL 26 & 27 / MAY 3 & 4  
8:00 P.M.

Tickets: Student Tickets \$6.00 Call For Tickets \$4.00 872-7428

**PAY ONE PRICE**

**PAY ONE PRICE**

**PAY ONE PRICE--THURS. NIGHT ONLY!**  
Sponsor: East Hartford Policemen & Firemen's Association

**Supermarket Shopper**

**What to do when refund doesn't come**

**By Martin Sloane**  
United Feature Syndicate

Have you ever sent for a refund after, then waited and waited for it to arrive? I receive a lot of mail from readers who have that problem. "What can be done?" they ask.

I have found that 12 weeks (or three months) is a reasonable amount of time to wait for a refund. If you have not received your refund within that time, write to the company. Be sure to address your inquiry to the customer-relations department, at the address shown on the product package.

Sue Hela of Sun Prairie, Wis., sent for the Quaker Heritage Tin offer. She waited and waited. Twelve weeks went by, and she wrote to the company. "Three weeks later I received the Heritage Tin, a letter of apology and \$5 worth of Quaker coupons. It was definitely a good idea to write."

Mrs. H. Spalding of Rochester, N.Y., sent for the \$2.50 refund from Uncle Ben's Rice. She says that months went by and she heard nothing about her refund. Finally, she decided to write to the company. "Within two weeks I received a very nice letter telling me they would look into the matter. One week later I received my check for \$2.50," says Mrs. Spalding. "They did the right thing, and it does pay to follow up on a refund never received."

The vast majority of people who write to inquire about lost refunds receive considerable responses from the manufacturers. Unfortunately, a few don't, and this can be extremely frustrating. After all, you spent good money purchasing the refunded products, paying for postage to send for the refund, and paying for more postage to inquire about it.

What should you do if you receive no response to your inquiry concerning a missing refund? My suggestion is to write to the president of the company and explain in detail why you won't be using the product anymore. You don't need to know his or her name. Just address your letter to "Office of the President."

Luckily, refunds not received are the exception to the rule. If you have followed the instructions of the offer, have printed your name and address legibly, and have used a sturdy, well-sealed envelope, you can expect to receive the refund. In fact, I receive many letters from readers who compliment manufacturers on their promptness.

I want to give Hershey's a few kisses!" writes Judy Learned of Boyertown, Pa. "I sent in two Pillsbury Ready to Spread Frosting Supreme (any flavor), Pillsbury's Best Flour (any flavor), Tostitos Party Pizza (any flavor), Hungry Jack Instant Potato Flakes (24 serving size or larger), two different Universal Product Codes from the following Green Giant products: Vegetables in Butter Sauce, Vegetables in 16-ounce Family-Size Bags, Vegetables in Boil 'n Bag Pouch (any variety), Corn-on-the-Cob, and five different Universal Product Codes from these Green Giant products: 12-ounce Niblets Corn, 17-ounce Whole Kernel Corn, 17-ounce Cream Style Corn, 16-ounce Green Beans (any style), 17-ounce Sweet Peas, 12-ounce No Salt-Added Niblets Corn, 2.5-ounce Sliced or Whole Mushrooms, 4.5-ounce Sliced or Whole Mushrooms or 6-ounce Sliced or Whole Mushrooms. Expires May 31, 1985.

**HELLMAN'S** Cakes Mix Refund. Receive up to a \$1.35 refund. Send the required refund form and two labels from a 32-ounce or larger jar of Hellman's Real Mayonnaise and a box top from any brand of Devil's Food or Chocolate Cake Mix, plus the cash-register tape with the purchase price of the cake mix circled. Expires May 31, 1985.

**LAND O' LAKES** Free Pie Crust Offer. Receive a package of pie crust refund of up to \$1.25 on any brand of pie crust. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any package of Land O' Lakes Four-A-Quiche quiche filling and the cash-register receipt with the pie-crust purchase price circled. Expires May 31, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.25 cash refund. HALLS \$1.25 Refund, Consumer Affairs, 201 Tabor Rd. Morris Plains, NJ 07950. Offer expires June 30, 1985. While waiting for the refund form, save the Universal Product Code symbols from any flavor of any two Halls Bags.

My refund request on the 28th of the month, and received my free-product coupon two days later, on the 30th! I was so surprised that I wrote to Jenco's thanking them for the speedy delivery, and to Jeno's, their good food!"

I would like to hear from readers who have had interesting experiences in sending for manufacturer refund offers. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

**Clip 'n' file refunds**

**Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9)**

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.69. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$13.69.

These offers require refund forms:

**BANQUET-HUNGRY JACK** Chicken and Biscuits Offer. Receive a free coupon for Hungry Jack Biscuits (to 16-biscuit size can) plus two 50-cent coupons good on any size of flour tortilla. Expires June 30, 1985.

**CHEX PARTY MIX** Free Finix's Offer. Receive a free coupon good for 1 pound of Farley Stick Margarine. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from specially marked CheX brand cereal packages, plus one Universal Product Code symbol from a 1 pound of Farley Stick Margarine. Expires June 30, 1985.

**GREAT AMERICAN MENU'S** Free Cookbook Offer. Send the required refund form and five different Universal Product Code symbols from the following Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix (any flavor).

Hershey's Syrup Check labels for their free half-gallon of milk offer, and I received my free milk certificate nine days later. They also included a lovely surprise, a coupon for a free 12-ounce bag of Hershey's peanut butter chips!"

Pam Jackson of Ocoee, Fla., reports a response that may deserve a place in the record books. "I have sent for a lot of refunds, but have never gotten such a fast response as I recently received from Jenco's. I mailed



Herald photo by Piro

**Here, try these**

Little Melissa Cowles of 80 Bowers St. doesn't want her Cabbage Patch doll to be in the bright sunshine. So she lets the doll wear her own sunglasses.

**Case out on pipe smoking**

Cigarette smoking has been linked to bladder cancer, but evidence on pipe and cigar smoking is less clear. In a new study from the National Cancer Institute has found pipe and cigar smokers may face a slightly greater chance — 20 to 40 percent greater — of developing bladder cancer than non-smokers, but snuff users and tobacco chewers are not at increased risk. The researchers wrote in the journal

**ALBASI GREENHOUSES**  
Opening Saturday, April 27th.

featuring  
★ Beautiful Geraniums

★ BEDDING PLANTS: IMPATIENS, MARIGOLDS, BEGONIAS, PETUNIAS, AND MANY OTHER VARIETIES.  
★ VEGETABLE PLANTS: PEPPERS, LETTUCE, CABBAGE, EGG PLANT, AND MORE!  
★ HANGING BASKETS: IVY GERANIUMS, NEW GUINEA IMPATIENS, BEGONIAS, FUSCHIA, VERBENA, IMPATIENS, AND OTHER VARIETIES...

**OPENING SPECIAL! GIANT PANSIES \$1.00**

**OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 6 PM.**  
Villa Louise Road (Off Birch Mt. Rd.)  
**BOLTON, CONN. 649-0164**

**About Town**

**Singers at May cabaret**

The husband and wife singing team, Howard and Karen Sprout, will present a "May Cabaret" of music from Broadway musicals May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at North United Methodist Church, 800 Parker St.

They will be accompanied by Nancy Olson, organist and director of music for the Covenant Congregational Church in Cromwell and accompanist for the New Britain Choral.

Howard Sprout sings with the Hartford Springfield, New Haven and Yale symphonies, with the Connecticut and New Britain opera companies and with the Hart Summer Theater. He is a teacher and theater director at the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music, Western State University and the Greater Hartford Academy of the Performing Arts.

Karen Sprout has performed with the Village Light Opera Group in New York City, the Sunbury Light Opera, the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players and the Mark Twain Masquers.

Tickets may be reserved by calling, 649-3696 or 647-8729.

**Check blood pressure**

Manchester Health Department Geriatric Clinic will hold special clinics in May. Blood Pressure Clinic will be held at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

A clinic will be held May 1 from 9 to 11 a.m. by appointment only, for clients whose blood pressure is being monitored at the clinic nurse.

Call 647-3179 for an appointment. On May 15 the clinic will hold a general screening. Blood pressures will be taken, an illustration on heart disease and blood pressure will be available.

**PTA seeks craftsmen**

Verplanck School PTA will hold a spring fair May 18. Anyone interested in selling homemade crafts at the fair may call 646-0116 for information.

**McEnroe speaks to AARP**

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 606 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet May 1 at 1:30 p.m. at Kaiser Hall, Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pike St., for election of officers and a board of directors. The group will also elect a nomination committee for the coming year.

Hartford Courant columnist Colin McEnroe will address the group.

There will be a social hour at 12:45 p.m.

**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.

The speaker will be Linda Shannon, exercise physiologist and program director of the New Britain General Hospital cardiac rehabilitation program. For more information, call the YMCA at 872-7299.

**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 Kate Mathison at 649-0907, or Mary Kuzmickas at 649-5157.

**Hemingway fans hold session**

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Ernest Hemingway discussion group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 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.

**MONEY SAVING COUPON**

SAVE 25¢ on any **Ellie's Pizza**

41116 102270

**OF MANCHESTER CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA**  
OPEN MON.-FRI., 10-9  
SAT. 10-6  
SUN. 12-5

**Clip This Valuable Coupon**

Thurs. April 25th Thru Sun. April 28th

**20% OFF**

ANY SINGLE ITEM YOU CHOOSE WITH OUR ALREADY ONCE MARKED DOWN PRICE

Expires Sunday April 28th at 5 P.M.

DOES NOT APPLY TO EXISTING LAYAWAYS AND ULTRA SUEDES

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 PM (3) (8) 22:30 News
(5) Three's Company
(9) Hart to Hart
(11) Private Benjamin
20:00 The Love Boat

Channels table listing stations like WFSB, WNHU, WTRF, WVCB, etc.

- 11:00 Benson
22:30 NBC News
38: Jeffersons
46:00 ABC's 21
41:00 Nip/Tuck

Cartoon strip 'CAPTAIN EASY' by Crooks & Casale. Panel 1: 'I MADE SHEETS FOR YOU... BUT YOU SEE, WE'RE BUILDING THIS NEW CABIN...'

Cartoon strip 'LEYS LAW' by James Schmeisler. Panel 1: 'YES THIS REAL DIAMOND RINGS FOR ONLY \$495...'

Cartoon strip 'ALLEY OOP' by Dave Graue. Panel 1: 'THOSE BOUNDERS CALIGHT ME WHEN I WAS WASHING IN THE RIVER...'

Cartoon strip 'THE BORN LOSER' by Art Sansom. Panel 1: 'IN MY WORK, REFINING, THERE IS NO ROOM FOR...'

Cartoon strip 'FRANK AND ERNEST' by Bob Thaves. Panel 1: 'YOU'LL LOVE IT HERE... ONCE YOUR EARS STOP POPPING...'

Cartoon strip 'WINTHROP' by Dick Cavalli. Panel 1: 'DEALINIZ' IS A VERY LINGUISTIC LAST NAME, CECIL...'

Cartoon strip 'ASTROGRAPHER' by Dick Cavalli. Panel 1: 'CANCER (June 21-July 23) Pat will come to your aid today but you must let them do it their way...'

Cartoon strip 'BRIDGE' by Dick Cavalli. Panel 1: 'NORTH 4-2-4-5... SOUTH J1074...'

Cartoon strip 'A helpful white lie' by James Jacoby. Panel 1: 'On your partner's opening lead, it's normal for you, as third hand, to play the lower of touching honors...'



Manchester Memorial Hospital Child Life Coordinator Ann Bonney, fair right, presents awards to three town residents...

Paper parody offends Jews

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Clark University will not discipline editors of a student newspaper who have been criticized for publishing a parody of USA TODAY called 'JEW S.A. TODAY,' officials say.

Worcester, Mass. (UPI) — Det. Conrad Schine said he knew he was not a usual drug raid when he wandered into a dark basement and heard a loud hissing sound...

Drug raid leads to bobcats

Worcester, Mass. (UPI) — Det. Conrad Schine said he knew he was not a usual drug raid when he wandered into a dark basement and heard a loud hissing sound...

New England In Brief

Providence, R.I. — The case of a state prison guard acquitted of charges in the shooting death of an inmate has been turned over to federal authorities.

Fish diet may ease arthritis

WALTHAM, Mass. — Medical researchers say a diet of oil from cold-water fish has been found to ease arthritis inflammation in monkeys and rats...

Jordanian queen pleads for peace

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Queen Neer of Jordan, the Princeton graduate who married King Hussein seven years ago, drew from both her American and Arabian heritage Tuesday night as she called for peace in the Middle East.



Natalie (Mindy Cohn, l.) and Tootie (Kim Fields, r.) are impressed with Jeff's (Todd Hollownell) newly acquired physique...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Cancer astrology section with birth charts for Cancer, Leo, and Libra.

Bridge section with a helpful white lie and a bridge hand.

Bridge section with a helpful white lie and a bridge hand.

Large advertisement for Caldor Shopping Plaza featuring various grocery items like ground beef, pork chops, and bread crumbs.

Large vertical text '2 APR 24' on the right margin.

# REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

**REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK**  
featuring: **U & R Realty Co.**  
643-2692  
**Robert D. Murdock, Realtor**  
presents Two Quality Homes



**South Windsor**  
Priced right in this 7 rm. colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family rm., large kitchen and private lot. Only \$118,000.

**Bolton**  
**New Listing**  
Deluxe 9 rm. Ranch 3 bedrooms, family rm., cathedral ceiling living room, lower level flr. rm., 3 baths, stone fireplace, beautiful landscaped yard, over 1 acre \$162,000



**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Well kept, 8 room Garrison Colonial, 1st floor family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, large lot. Asking \$128,000.

**U & R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692  
**Robert D. Murdock, Realtor**

## "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"



**Majestic Setting**  
High on a hill overlooking the Hartford skyline. 8 sparsely and interesting rooms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$175,000.  
**WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!** - 646-2482



**New Sallbox Colonial**  
7 rooms (2200 sq. ft.) 1 1/2 baths, skylights, jacuzzi, garage, cedar exterior. THERMOPANE windows.  
**WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!** - 646-2482



**Great Floor Plan**  
FIRST TIME OFFERED! 7 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, skylight and much more. \$120,000.  
**WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!** - 646-2482



**Luxurious Brick Ranch**  
30x22' Sunken living room, kitchen, family room, 24' cedar solar room, 3-5 bedrooms. \$295,000.  
**WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!** - 646-2482

**"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"**  
**Blanchard & Rossetto**  
646-2482  
189 West Center St. corner of McKee St. Senior Citizens Discounts  
COMMERCIAL CREDIT FINANCIAL NETWORK

**Jackson**  
**Don Jackson** 647-8400  
**Rose Viola Jackson** 646-8646  
168 Main St., Manchester  
(heading North on Main St., across from Brown's Flowers)



**NEW LISTING!! SPRING ST!!**  
Impeccable condition inside and out. Amaldi built 6 room Raised Ranch. Very private lot, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors and much more!! Call Today!



**NEW LISTING!! SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Spotless Ranch with all new siding, roof, storm, newer furnace. Must be seen to truly appreciate all this home has to offer. Offered to the \$90's



**CHARMING!!!**  
Exceptional Colonial in terrific area - Bowers School district, pool & tennis, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace and lots more!! Call for your showing NOW!!



**BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!**  
Excellent investment for the right business. 4 room apartment also. Aluminum siding and separate utilities. Offered at \$81,500.

**"JUST LISTED"**  
Spacious Duplex, 3 Bedrooms, one side has 1 1/2 baths, some appliances, 2 car garage, porches, carpeting. Shows nicely. \$98,900.

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
136 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT.  
**CALL TODAY - 647-SOLD**

**Century 21**  
LINDSEY REAL ESTATE

THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING? Please call 649-4000 for a free marketing analysis of your home. To see any home on the market today. 353 Center Street, Manchester, CT.



**ELLINGTON**  
"OWNER RETIRING SOUTH" and leaving very nice 8 room Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, rec. room and bar, large 2 car garage, patio, in-ground (GUNIT) pool, rock garden, and country lot to match! Asking \$91,900.



**EAST HARTFORD**  
"OWNER WANTS ACTION" on vinyl sided, 6 room Colonial, enclosed porch, full basement, special heating system, rear deck and garage! Don't miss it! \$70's

**D.W. FISH**  
THE REALTY COMPANY

423 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER 643-1591  
VERNON CIRCLE • VERNON 871-1400



**Manchester Custom Extra!** \$89,900  
Immaculate home with 4 bedrooms, sewing room, den with bar, family room and pool with deck. Custom extras, built-ins, and level fenced-in yard make this a fine home in a desired area.



**Manchester Adorable Starter** \$72,900  
Cape, convenient to Hartford and shopping with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a formal dining room and a garage. A wonderful home to get started in! Call today!



**Manchester New Listing** \$84,500  
Beautiful home featuring a private lot on a cul-de-sac! Fireplace, spacious, formal dining room, large kitchen and deck and a 3-car garage all combine to make this a fine home for the growing family!

**Better Homes**  
THE REALTY COMPANY

423 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER 643-1591  
VERNON CIRCLE • VERNON 871-1400



**Manchester Home in Prick Hill!** 89's  
4 bedroom home in Prick Hill area. Original owners are retiring and this traditional classic offers spacious rooms, huge porch, library, fireplace living room and fully appointed kitchen. Amaldi built, which means top-quality craftsmanship.



**Belton New Listing** \$147,000  
Incredibly unique contemporary on 24 acres of land. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, spiral staircase to loft, huge, bright and airy rooms with lots of windows all combine to make this a one-of-a-kind if you're looking for a spectacular floor plan, here it is!

**Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES**  
223 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

FREE MARKET EVALUATION



**Manchester**  
**JUST LISTED** this lovely 6 room brick Cape with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, large deck and enclosed porch. Call for details.



**Manchester**  
**NEW LISTING!** Don't miss this spotless and well maintained 6 room Cape with 3 bedrooms, carpeting and aluminum exterior. Assumable CHFA VA mortgage possible. Call for an appointment. 643-4060



**Manchester**  
**NEW LISTING!** Don't miss this spotless and well maintained 6 room Cape with 3 bedrooms, carpeting and aluminum exterior. Assumable CHFA VA mortgage possible. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

**Joyce G. Epstein** 49 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 647-8895  
**Real Estate**  
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION



**Manchester Townhouse** \$50,500  
This lovely two bedroom Condominium features its own separate basement! Large bright rooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio. Small complex. Call today!

**LOOKING FOR AN AGENCY THAT GETS RESULTS?**  
Give us a call to discuss our individual service package. Free no obligation - MARKET ANALYSIS of your home. With our individual service, we take the time to LISTEN to all your real estate needs. When you think real estate, think about us.

Joyce G. Epstein  
Shirley Shoenberger  
DeeDee Wolf

Valerie Chase  
Deb Owens  
Nancy von Hollen

**Century 21**  
JACKSON-SHOWCASE

Pick up the phone and call 646-1316



**Ever Sear A House?**  
YOU WILL If you buy this 6 room Cape w/2 car garage, fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, partial rec. room, bar-b-que and patio, needs T.L.C. \$72,900



**Natural Surroundings**  
ARE YOURS in this brick-front Colonial w/9 rooms. Solar hot water, central vac, 5 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, w/raised hearth fireplace, 4 zone energy efficient, acre plus tree lot w/view in area of quality homes.

# BUSINESS

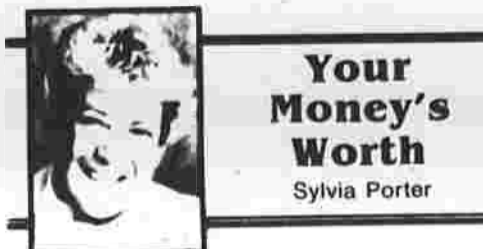
## Dismissal can hit when you least expect it

Ask yourself this minute: "What if I'm fired?" No matter how well you do your job, eight out of 10 of you will be fired at least once during your career — and lifetime employment is fading into yesterday's phenomenon.

The reasons: Companies are learning how to get by with fewer people. Dominant trends today are more and more corporate takeovers and mergers, streamlining of company operations, deregulation of industries. From middle management to the executive suite, being "terminated" has become a basic fact of corporate life, and as more companies let people go, the same companies are not replacing them.

No longer is it the blue-collar worker who bears the brunt of the slimming-down process. Now companies that were assumed to employ a person for life — banks, publishing companies, pharmaceutical firms — are finding it necessary to trim operations. The result is that many loyal corporate veterans are faced with a new situation: looking for a job, a task they never thought they would face.

"But being terminated no longer carries the stigma



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

it once did," explains Edward Coffey, executive vice president of Bushell, Cruise & Associates, a New York outplacement consulting firm hired by companies to assist their terminated executives get new positions. "Companies realize business considerations account for most terminations. Being fired has become common."

Who would be a "typical terminated executive?" A 47-year-old male who has been with the same company for more than 10 years.

Although personal problems may be cited for some terminations, in most cases it was because the

executive simply lost out in the contest for the few top company positions.

Women who have moved up in the corporate ranks are also subject to termination. Coffey says that the number of executive women receiving outplacement services at his company increased from 5 percent in 1980 to about 25 percent in 1984 — an astounding jump.

Whatever the reasons, changing business attitudes have affected the way companies do the terminating. Firing somebody used to be an awkward, almost inhumane function that usually took place on a Friday afternoon at 4:30. With modest severance pay, the person stayed at home and waited for the phone to ring. "Now about 70 percent of major corporations offer extended benefits and retain a consultant to help the person obtain a new executive position," Coffey says.

One outcome of the counseling and new attitude of business has been a reduced period between jobs. The average search for a new middle-management position in 1975 was six months. In 1984, the wait for a position at the same level had narrowed to four to five months.

For all terminated employees, Coffey advises:

- Deal with any anger you may have, but don't dwell on it. Suing is time-consuming and demoralizing. Put the past in perspective and plan for the future.
- Establish a support system of professional colleagues and friends to replace your former co-workers. And don't hide your firing from your family or loved ones.
- Stick to your regular work schedule, with a minimum of 35 hours a week devoted to the job search. If your former company does not arrange for office space, set up an office at home.
- Develop your resume — which essentially is a sales document that reflects the job you want. It should not be just a list of jobs you've held.
- After identifying the kind of job and company you want, work on a list of companies and names, set up appointments, follow through on all leads.
- Remain positive and be persistent. Negotiate for a new job from a position of strength. Don't make the biggest errors of feeling sorry for yourself and not establishing goals. Don't go on vacations. Use social parties as a means of "networking" on job leads. Then you'll get what you want.

**Business In Brief**  
**Kiernan joins realty agency**

Bob Kiernan has joined Jackson and Jackson Real Estate on Main Street.

Kiernan has been in the real estate business for more than eight years and has been a local businessman for more than 30 years. He owned the Manchester Cycle Shop on West Middle Turnpike for a number of years.

He is past exalted ruler of the Manchester Lodge of Elks and a member of the Army & Navy Club. He is a member of the Connecticut Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and the Hartford Board of Realtors. Kiernan lives on Radding Street.

**Bob Kiernan**

**Heublein makes importing agreement**

FARMINGTON — Heublein Inc. has entered into an agreement with both Baron Philippe de Rothschild S.A. and Alko Ltd. to be the exclusive importer and marketing agent for Mouton Cadet French Bordeaux wines and Finlandia Vodka, company officials announced Tuesday.

John A. Powers, Heublein president, said the long-term agreements were finalized in Helsinki, Finland, Tuesday. He said the two brands will be imported and marketed by Finlands Brands, Inc., a new Heublein subsidiary. Heublein is a Farmington-based subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. The Rothschild firm is headquartered in Pauillac, France. Alko Ltd. is based in Helsinki.

He said Palace Brands will be a free-standing company, with its own executive, sales and marketing staff solely responsible for the marketing and distribution of Finlandia and Mouton Cadet brands.

"Although they will be marketed and sold separately from our other brands, the addition of the wines of Rothschild will nevertheless clearly establish Heublein as America's leading marketer of fine imported and California." Power said.

**Ex-EPA chief Combustion director**

STAMFORD — William D. Ruckelshaus, twice administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, has been elected to the board of Combustion Engineering Inc., it was announced Tuesday.

Ruckelshaus will be chairman of the board's Technology and Environmental Services Committee, the company said. He will become a director effective May 1.

CE said Ruckelshaus will also act as a consultant, assisting in the planning and evaluation of the company's urban, environmental systems and related business development activities.

Ruckelshaus served as administrator of the EPA when the agency was first created in 1970 and again in 1983-84. He is now a distinguished fellow at the Urban Institute in Washington, and a board member of U.S. West Inc. and Cummins Engine Co.

Combustion Engineering supplies equipment, systems and services to process, power and basic industries worldwide. It had sales of \$3.1 billion last year.

**Survey ranks UPS at top**

BOSTON — United Parcel Service of Greenwich, is by far New England's largest privately held company and among at least four in the region with sales of more than \$1 billion a year, according to a magazine survey.

New England Business magazine said UPS, with \$6.8 billion in revenues, is nearly five times larger than the closest private company.

George E. Warren Corp., a wholesaler of petroleum, coal and gas, based in Boston, was ranked second with 1984 sales of \$1.4 billion.

The magazine compiled a list of 250 large, privately held New England companies that answered questions about their revenues. Privately held firms are not required to disclose such information publicly.

Among larger private companies that declined to provide financial figures for the survey were Congoleum Corp. of Portsmouth, N.H., which the magazine estimated to have revenues of more than \$1 billion, and Sweet Life Foods Inc. of Suffield, Conn., with estimated sales of \$925 million.

Other firms listed in the top 10 were Wyatt Inc., a New Haven, Conn., oil wholesaler; Shaw Supermarkets Inc. of East Bridgewater, Mass.; Dennons Supermarkets Inc. of Tewksbury, Mass.; Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc. of Plymouth, Mass.; Agri-Mark Inc. of Methuen, Mass., and the Providence Journal Co. in Rhode Island.

**Hartford National plans acquisition**

HARTFORD — Hartford National Corp. said Tuesday it signed a definitive agreement to acquire Seymour Trust Co. for \$11 million in a stock swap.

Hartford National will exchange shares of its common stock for all outstanding shares of Seymour Trust. The acquisition requires approval by regulators and two thirds of Seymour's shareholders.

Seymour Trust, which operates offices in Seymour and Oxford, had an equity capital base of \$8 million and assets of \$69 million as of March 31.

Hartford National had an equity capital base of \$76 million and assets of \$6.5 billion as of the same date.

The acquisition "further furthers Hartford National's goal to become the premier distributor of financial services in the state of Connecticut," said Chairman Robert L. Newell.

**Social goals can be met**  
**Investors can have a conscience**

By Gill Collins  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Investors who believe social goals and personal profits can go hand-in-hand have entrusted more than \$60 billion to mutual funds and other money managers who use social criteria in picking their investments.

The business of screening investments for criteria such as corporate labor practices, human rights and environmental standards is relatively new. But it already has produced a trade association — the Social Investment Forum.

The SIF is composed of bankers, brokers, analysts, money managers, loan funds, investors and public interest groups who have more on their mind than just the bottom line. Some refuse to invest in companies that do business with

South Africa. Others shun defense stocks, utilities that own nuclear power plants, or companies with anti-union histories.

The Forum estimates at least \$40 billion is now being "socially invested." But President Joan Bavaria said she believes the figure is much higher. "This report is very understated," she said.

"We wanted to come up with really reliable numbers," she noted.

The social investors also are eager to prove that their principles do not dilute the bottom line.

Growing numbers of investors are finding that smart money now counts a firm's social and financial bottom line, "said Bavaria. The Washington-based Calvert mutual fund, with \$11.5 million in assets, posted a 6.8 percent increase in its return for 1984, a year when the Lipper General Equity Fund Average showed the typical mutual fund return slid 2.1 percent.

Dreyfus Third Century, the largest socially conscious mutual fund with \$113 million in assets, recorded an 8.2 percent increase last year, and Faw World Fund, with \$17 million, showed a 6.5 percent increase.

Traditional investment wisdom holds that the more limitations put upon an investor, the less chance he will outperform the unrestricted competition. Bavaria, who heads Franklin Research and Development Corp. in Boston, said the controls put on her investment firm do force the money managers to "work harder."

"But those who heed social signals can come out ahead," she added.

Environmentally conscious investors who shunned utilities with nuclear power plants turned out to

**HARD LESSONS**  
What college graduates earn

DEGREE 1984 STARTING SALARY (average; thousands per year)

TEACHING	\$10
LIBERAL ARTS	\$15
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	\$20
SALES/MARKETING	\$25
ACCOUNTING	\$25
ECONOMICS/FINANCE	\$25
MATH/STATISTICS	\$25
CHEMISTRY	\$25
COMPUTER SCIENCE	\$25
ENGINEERING	\$25

(Source: National Center for Education Statistics) NEA GRAPHIC

In today's business world, people who graduate from four-year colleges with science or math degrees receive the highest starting salaries. At the other end of the scale, graduates who majored in liberal arts or teaching make much less money.

**Let your mom know you care...**  
Wish her a Happy Mothers Day with a Herald Classified Ad!

Mom- Your the Best! Love Jeremy & Lynn

Example: 1 Col. x 1" = \$4.00

Other Sizes: 1 Col. x 1 1/2" = \$5.50  
1 Col. x 2" = \$7.00  
2 Col. x 2" = \$13.00

**Call the Manchester Herald Classified Dept.**  
643-2711, 8:30am-5pm  
Deadline - 12 noon Thurs., May 9th  
Ad will appear in May 12th edition

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

PERSONALS

Reassure that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION SANDBLASTING EQUIPMENT CO. SAT. APRIL 27th 10:00 A.M. ROBERT H. GLASS AUCTIONEERS

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info, call 504-641-8003, Ext. 8201.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED DIRECT SALES PEOPLE - See how MERI-MAC'S Gifts, Toys and Home Decor can DOUBLE your income!

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER - Apply Marlow's Inc., 857 Main Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

MOONLIGHTERS - Immediate openings for part time evening desk/part time evenings. Ideal for anyone who wants unlimited weekly income.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED DIRECT SALES PEOPLE - See how MERI-MAC'S Gifts, Toys and Home Decor can DOUBLE your income!

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION WORKERS - Established nationwide manufacturer has immediate full time openings for all types of production workers.

HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS NEEDED - Immediate openings for carpenters. Thoroughly experienced in framing.

HELP WANTED

PERSONS TO WORK IN KITCHEN preparing sandwiches and various other duties. Call 649-0305.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST - Dental Assistant. Pleasant, modern large staff office. 4 day week, no Saturdays.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED - Grill help. We need a reliable, experienced grill manager. Inquire Manager Shady Glen Parkade Store, Manchester, 643-6511.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME FULL TIME HELP WANTED - Mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekends. Retail experience preferred.

HELP WANTED

WANTED DISHWASHER - 6:30am to 2:30pm mornings. Apply in person, Johnny's Brass Key, 829 Main Street, Manchester, Telephone 643-4077.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPING CONSTRUCTION LABORERS WANTED - Call after 5:00pm, 643-9150.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED WASHING MACHINE - Wash, dry, fold, pack. Good opportunity to learn the business. Call 643-2859.

HELP WANTED

GRILL COOK - Weekdays, weekends. Will train. Must be 18. Hourly wages plus tips. Apply - Manchester Country Club between 10am and 2pm, or call 646-0103.

HELP WANTED

CONSTABLES NEEDED - Town of Bolton, apply by 4/29/85. Call: Selection committee, 649-8743 for more information.

HELP WANTED

BURR BENCH PERSON - Burr time ability to handle heavy parts. Experience required. Factory with excellent benefits help. Apply at REB Industries, Inc., 184 Commerce Street, Sligo, Newbury, or call personnel at 632-5721 between 10 and 3 P.M.

HELP WANTED

WEEKDAY MORNINGS - 7am to 11am. Cleanliness also 1 to 2 evenings and weekends. Snack Bar, 730 Main Street, Manchester, 646-1151.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY NEEDED - Part time secretary. Monday thru Friday, 12 to 5pm. Call Bob at 528-0077.

HELP WANTED

HAIRCUTTERS - SUPER-CUTTERS - Now in Manchester. If you have or are about to receive a Connecticut Cosmetology License, call at 649-2411. Benefits include: Paid Training, Excellent Starting Salary, Frequent Wage Reviews, Paid Vacations/Holidays, Clientele and Equipment Provided, Managerial Opportunities. Apply to SUPER-CUTTERS, phone 649-2411.

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME DENTAL HYGIENIST - Starting in \$23,917. Ask for Auureen.

HELP WANTED

SALES CLERK AND STOCK CLERK - work full and part time. Interested in nutrition and health. Some retail experience for modern health food shop. Pleasant working conditions in a professional atmosphere. Apply at once to Manager, Betty Bronzi, Parkade Health and Nutrition Center, 404 West Middle Turnpike.

HELP WANTED

PAINTERS WANTED - Spray Painters, Carpenter, Finishers, Washers and Sand Blasters. Good income. Call 643-2659.

HELP WANTED

DESPERATELY NEEDED - Sitter in Washington School vicinity, w/child care for after school. First Grader, 643-4491.

HELP WANTED

IRONING LADY - needed by weekly, own transport, reliable. References required. Call 649-2094 after 5:00pm.

HELP WANTED

FEDERAL STATE & CIVIL SERVICE - Job available. Call 1-619-569-8304 for info, 24 hrs.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS - Experience. Apply in person: House of Chung, Broad Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES - Full time. Health and retirement plans. Call Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4881, Ext. 388.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER - Apply Marlow's Inc., 857 Main Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION WORKERS - Established nationwide manufacturer has immediate full time openings for all types of production workers.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED - ODD JOBS. Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0084.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - LAYNMOWERS REPAIRED - Free pickup and delivery. 10 percent senior discount. Expert service. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-3646.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - GARDENS ROTATED - Small C-Case garden tractor with rear tiller. Satisfaction guaranteed. 647-9500 or 872-4106.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - DAYCARE - "THE TREE HOUSE" - Domestic Growth Environment. Full Part Time - 2 and up. Licensed, Insured. Call Terri - 643-7340.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$65 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9524.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - RELIABLE CLEANING SERVICE will clean your House, Office, Restaurant. Reasonable rates. References. 643-1088.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - BRICK MANCHESTER - 3 1/2, 4 bedroom. 400 North Porter Street Area. Original owners are retiring.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - EXCELLENT LOCATION - 6 Room Cape. Garage, aluminum siding, central vacuum.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE - WELLSWEEP CONDOMINIUMS - 400 North Main Street, 2 Bedroom Townhouse.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 24 HOUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR PROPERTY - Call: Crockett Realty, 643-1577 for a quick deal!

61 SERVICES OFFERED - RENTALS - When you have something to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way with a low cost ad in Classifieds. 643-2711.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER - Famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a famous person.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - APARTMENTS FOR RENT - MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 31 HOMES FOR SALE - BRICK MANCHESTER - 3 1/2, 4 bedroom. 400 North Porter Street Area.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 31 HOMES FOR SALE - EXCELLENT LOCATION - 6 Room Cape. Garage, aluminum siding, central vacuum.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 31 HOMES FOR SALE - 32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE - WELLSWEEP CONDOMINIUMS - 400 North Main Street.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 31 HOMES FOR SALE - 24 HOUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR PROPERTY - Call: Crockett Realty.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - RENTALS - When you have something to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way with a low cost ad in Classifieds.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 41 ROOMS FOR RENT - You have something to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way with a low cost ad in Classifieds.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 43 HOMES FOR RENT - TOLLAND - New lovely three bedroom ranch. Carpeting, appliances, large kitchen.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE - MANCHESTER - Office space. Ideal for accounting, law, or medical office.

Automotive

61 SERVICES OFFERED - STACKABLE WESTINGHOUSE WASHER AND DRYER - Excellent condition. Copertons. \$225 for both delivered.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - SWIMMING POOLS WAREHOUSE - Specializing in new or used swimming pools.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE - New flashing/grow tubes. \$249 complete.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 120 GALLON ELECTRIC hot water heater with insulating jacket.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 600 SQUARE FEET OFFICE/STORE SPACE - Business space. Business hours. \$425 monthly.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 470 MAIN STREET - First floor, centrally located parking. 646-2426.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 45 RESORT PROPERTY - VERMONT HOME FOR RENT - Beautiful location on lake with dock.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 48 ROOMMATES WANTED - ROOMMATE WANTED - I need 3 bedroom duplex in 1/2 ex w i t h two bedrooms.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 62 HOUSES - EXCELLENT QUALITY FIREWOOD - Mostly hard wood. Cut, split and delivered.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - clean, guaranteed. \$150-\$200.

RECREATION VEHICLES

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 21 FOOT STARCRAFT MARINER FISHING BOAT with trailer.

61 SERVICES OFFERED - 1983 ROCKWOLD 1280 TENT TRAILER - Sleeps 6 in one sink. Ice box, surge brakes.

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The Vietnam Legacy

MIA-POW issue keeps U.S. at arm's length

By Paul Anderson United Press International

VIENTIANE, Laos — Heavy clouds obscured the key communist stronghold of Sam Neua in remote northeast Laos as Air Force Capt. Charles Shelton approached on a routine intelligence mission.

His unarmed RF-101 reconnaissance jet eschewed a lower altitude for better aerial pictures of enemy installations and troop movements near the Laos-North Vietnam border far below.

Moments later, anti-aircraft ground fire smashed into the plane, sending it plunging out of control.

Shelton hit the ejection button and parachuted safely to the ground, where he radioed back that he was unhurt. Villagers witnessed the crash and Shelton's subsequent arrest by communist Pathet Lao troops.

The time was 11:58 a.m. The date was April 29, 1965 — Shelton's 33rd birthday. Today, when he was 48, Charles Shelton, one of 2,483 Americans still classified as missing in action in Indochina, is still a mystery.

Progress in accounting for America's missing and dead in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia has been slow. The emotional issue is a major stumbling block in efforts to normalize diplomatic relations between Washington and Hanoi.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT CURRENTLY lists 1,375 American citizens as missing in northern and southern Vietnam, 576 in Laos, 91 in Cambodia, four in Thailand, and six in China.

A total of 431 Americans disappeared over water during the war. The number of Americans unaccounted for in the Indochina fighting is far lower than the comparable figures for World War II or the Korean War.

In World War II, 22 percent of those killed or reported missing were not recovered while the figure for Korea was 25 percent. In Indochina, the missing account for only 5 percent of the known battle deaths.

But despite the relatively small number of MIAs, the United States continues to demand a full accounting of its missing and dead. In response, Indochinese states point out the difficulty of locating crash sites, graves and remains after so many years.

"We know the Vietnamese have additional information that they have not seen fit to share with us," Mather said.

At the latest such session on March 10, Hanoi handed over five sets of remains they said were from Americans who died in Vietnam — the first such return



A small child plays "war" atop an American tank in Da Nang ten years after the fall of Saigon. As the anniversary date approaches, U.S. relations with Vietnam are still strained because of the MIA-POW issue. The wreckage of war remains a bitter reminder.

reporter in 1980 failed to locate any evidence that the house had been used as a morgue for Americans. Since the end of the fighting in Indochina in 1975, Vietnam has handed back the remains of only 78 dead Americans. Laos and Cambodia have never turned over any.

The governments of the United States and Vietnam have held quarterly recently expanded to six times a year technical meetings in Hanoi to discuss the MIA question. At these talks, the U.S. delegates provide Vietnam with information on crash sites and known burial locations.

At the latest such session on March 10, Hanoi handed over five sets of remains they said were from Americans who died in Vietnam — the first such return

of enormous hope for the Salvadorans, a period when the young officers had their coup and threw out the old dictator and tried to create a government that would bring what they thought would be essential reforms, social reforms, economic reforms and justice, democracy to El Salvador.

"It turns out that that was the period when the American administration weighed in on the side of the old guard military that didn't want any of those things and swung the balance in their favor," she said.

It was also the time when Archbishop Oscar Romero, the voice of the reform movement, was assassinated while celebrating mass.

The problems of Central America transcend national boundaries and reach back to the discovery of the New World, she said. Pivotal to the recent problems is the phenomenal turnout on the part of church leaders.

"If you have no experience of self government, if you have always been colonized and you have always been ruled by corrupt and violent elites, it also the church — and the church is very responsible for this — has always taught submission and passivity, you develop a character that is extraordinarily reactive to authority," she said.

For 300 or 400 years, the church formed part of a triple alliance with the military and the landowners in the feudalistic societies of Latin America, she said.

Her Republican, upper middle class background did not prepare her for the kind of political controversies she encountered in El Salvador, Carrigan said.

"THAT IS PART OF why her story fascinated me so much," she said, "because she was very independent-minded. She really was led by her fascination with people, with other ways of living and she found and appreciated so much in Salvadoran life, in the values of the poor."

"She found a kind of community of solidarity that she'd never known before and she found herself able to be of help. Jean was somebody who needed to be in public service. She had this rich of the heart, of the soul, whatever it was that required of her, in order to fulfill herself, to be of service to others," Carrigan said.

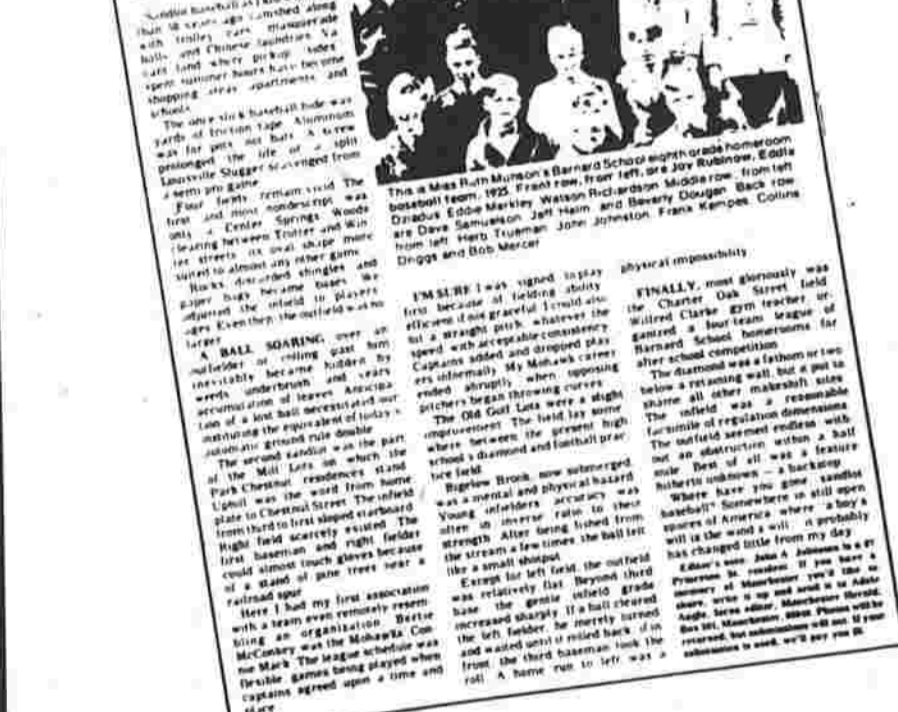
Carrigan's book traces Donovan's development from uncertain young woman to quiet hero to martyr.

"I think many people want more from life than that rather narrow view of what life is about," she said.

"Going to El Salvador was only part of it and going to El Salvador was sort of accidental," she said.

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What happened to sandlot? A photograph of a group of people, likely a family, gathered around a table. They appear to be looking at something on the table, possibly a document or a photograph. The setting is indoors.

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Photos will be returned but submissions cannot. Submissions should be 300 words or less, about two and a half typed pages or less.

Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester 06040. You may enter more than once!

evidence. "There is no indication and no reason to believe that the Vietnamese, the Lao or the Cambodians are holding American prisoners," he said. "What would be the advantage to holding them all this time? To produce prisoners after so many years would just be counterproductive for the Vietnamese and make them look even worse in the eyes of the world."

But President Reagan, speaking to a 1983 meeting of the National League of Families of American Prisoners of War and Missing in Action, said no conclusive proof had been offered that the Indochina communists did not hold American POWs so that possibility could not be ruled out.

That remains the formal American policy on MIAs. Many other Americans, including officials of the National League of Families, have expressed doubts that all the POWs have been rescued.

That view has been bolstered by statements from Robert Garwood, a former U.S. Marine who disappeared from his unit in South Vietnam in 1965 and stayed on until 1979 when he voluntarily returned to the United States.

Garwood was court-martialed and given a dishonorable discharge for collaborating with the Vietnamese but had maintained that Vietnam held many American prisoners long after the end of the war in 1975.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again. I was not, I am not the last living American in Vietnam," Garwood told reporters recently. He turned over information that he said would show there were American prisoners in Vietnam when he left in 1979.

During the Carter administration, the Defense Department went through the list of American MIAs and declared all but one of them to be presumed dead, allowing their families to collect death benefits and their widows to remarry.

The Pentagon, however, ruled that in the case of Charles Shelton there was not sufficient information to indicate that he was dead. The case of Shelton, who would be 53 this year and has been steadily promoted to the rank of colonel, has been left open with the agreement of his family, which still collects his pay and other allowances.

"His case is an indication of our determination to have the fullest possible accounting," Mather said. "He is sort of a symbol."

Even more emotional and controversial than the issue of MIAs is the possibility of Americans still being held as prisoners of war in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

All three Indochina nations have repeatedly denied that there are any American POWs still being held in their countries, but some Americans are not so sure.

Laos Vice Foreign Minister Souliyong Phrasithithol told reporters in the Lao capital that there were no American prisoners in Laos.

"As far as we are concerned, we feel that there are none alive in any of the Indochinese countries," he said. "We can affirm it. There is no reason for us to keep them."

His view was echoed by a senior official of the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok who is familiar with the

case of Shelton, who would be 53 this year and has been steadily promoted to the rank of colonel, has been left open with the agreement of his family, which still collects his pay and other allowances.

MANCHESTER MMH director says cost plan has impact

... page 4

FOCUS Course teaches you to avoid test anxiety

... page 11

SPORTS NY's Yogi Berra on the way out?

... page 15

WEATHER A chance of rain threatens this eve

... page 2

Manchester Herald

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

Contra aid still debated

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House, vowing to press Congress "again and again" for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, today portrayed a stinging setback in the House not as a defeat, but as the beginning of a victory for President Reagan.

The vote in the Senate, coupled by narrow margins in the House, indicated Congress is not opposed to aiding the rebel Contras, Speakers said, but is split "on how to respond to the recognized threat of the communist government of Nicaragua."

Before the speech, Dole said he did not yet have enough support to approve the package in the Senate.

He said the budget package could be brought up relatively quickly today if Democrats did not object. If they did, he said the Senate would have to embark on a tortuous process of five to seven hours of parliamentary moves to try to bring the matter to a vote.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, who blasted the Reagan package as unfair and shortsighted in the Democratic response, did not indicate whether he would object.

In his 22-minute address to the nation from the Oval Office, Reagan said the budget is a "fair program, a balanced program. It will protect the neediest among us. It will stop the worst abuses of overspending and it not only deserves your support, it must

have your support to pass." With a plea to Americans to "settle this historic moment," he defended his attempt to abolish 17 federal programs ranging from Amtrak subsidies to general revenue sharing and the Job Corps, freeze 20 more and slash dozens of others.

Saying he had the votes in Congress to uphold a veto, Reagan reiterated his opposition to a tax hike "no matter how cleverly it's

personal income tax increase." But rich individuals and corporations should not get a "free ride," he said, a reference to a minimum tax proposal by many on Capitol Hill.

In Milwaukee, Wisconsin, there is a woman, the mother of three children, who in 1983 earned \$12,980, Byrd said. "On that income she paid more in taxes than Boeing, General Electric, Dupont and Texaco combined."

Reagan argued the package would "compel the federal government to end the dangerous addiction to deficit spending and finally live within its means" and move the nation "within reach" of a balanced budget by 1990.

"We stand at a crossroads," Reagan said. "The hour is late, the task is large and the stakes are momentous. I ask you to join us in making your voices heard."



President Reagan delivers a televised appeal to the nation from the oval office Wednesday. He asked the American people to rally behind his fiscal policies and force Congress to abandon "the immoral, dead-end course of deficit spending."

Dole wants action after Reagan talk

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders were banking today on an outgoing from citizens' leaders, President Reagan's plea to make their voices heard to push a balky Congress into quick and positive vote on the Republican budget.

Urging Americans to flood Congress with telephone calls and telegrams, Reagan sought support in a nationally televised address Wednesday night for a GOP plan to cut the deficit by \$52 billion in 1986.

After the address, Senate Republicans today indicated they did not support the package in the Senate.

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State GOP earns Stolberg's backing

Republicans differ on what taxes to cut — see page 7

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Republicans picked up some Democratic support today in their stalemate with House Republicans over whether to go ahead with a planned \$34 million-plus tax break for businesses.

Four House Democrats led by Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg of New Haven endorsed a Senate GOP stand to block a planned change that would allow business to write off a greater percentage of equipment improvements.

Under existing law, the so-called decoupling procedure expired Dec. 31, 1984, allowing businesses to write off 100 percent of the cost of improvements on vehicles, equipment and buildings instead of the previous 77 percent limit.

The change would bring Connecticut into line with federal law and mean a tax break of between \$34 million and \$43 million for corporations in the 1985-86 budget year, which begins July 1.

Smoko said the state, in enacting the previous procedure limiting the writeoffs to 77 percent, "really took away an additional windfall for the corporate community."

He said the \$34 million to \$43 million that would be lost "is a substantial amount of money that can be used for other purposes."

The decoupling issue is blocking approval by majority Republicans on a tax cut package for the 1985-86 budget year.

Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hartford, agreed that the federal government in changing the depreciation procedures several years ago gave business a tax cut that has failed to achieve its goal of encouraging business growth.

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Sears subsidiary takes over planning for Buckland mall

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Developer John Fingueria and a newly named development manager expressed confidence this morning that Fingueria's proposed mall in Buckland will win out over a competing mall proposed on the Manchester-South Windsor town line.

Fingueria announced plans this morning for a joint venture between his partnership, Manchester I-84 Associates, and Homart Development Co. of Chicago, a subsidiary of Sears.

"The intensity is going to build," Fingueria said following an 8 a.m. press conference at Manchester Country Club. "Right now we're in the lead and we'll continue to accelerate."

In his response, Byrd said, "Democrats will act up and cause a personal income tax increase." But rich individuals and corporations should not get a "free ride," he said, a reference to a minimum tax proposal by many on Capitol Hill.

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Secretary of State George Shultz called the Soviet statement issued earlier this week "surprising and disappointing." The White House said it was insufficient.

ABC said the No. 2 official in the Soviet Embassy in Washington had been expelled from the State Department three times this week for "bitter protest."

The master is likely to dominate talks next month with Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna.

Nicholson was shot and killed by a Soviet sentry while on an inspection tour in Ethiopia last week.

Representatives of both countries met earlier this month on the incident and came away with varying accounts. The Soviets said their sentry had acted "in accordance with the law."

Soviet officials also denied they had taken the hard line being taken by the United States, but a senior official told United Press International, "We have the whole Soviet record under study. What actions we will take, I don't know."

The explosion was being considered a dramatic how upset the administration was about conflicting accounts from Moscow on the death, March 24, of Maj. Arthur Nicholson.

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Senate OKs bill on phone

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Senate voted unanimously to extend the moratorium on competition for in-state long distance telephone service while the whole issue is being studied by the Department of Public Utility Control.

"We are not against competition," said Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee. "But before we take that giant step forward we are asking the DPUC to tell us what the pitfalls are."

Under the bill the DPUC would have to file its first report on whether competition for in-state telephone service is in the public interest by Jan. 1, 1987. If it recommends allowing competition, it must also provide a plan for implementation.

The bill preserves certain subsidies to the elderly, low-income customers, and minorities, and requires the DPUC to measure the effects of competition in 12 areas, "the 12 commandments," Zinsser said.

"The last thing we want to do... is make that plain old telephone an endangered species," he said.

The bill sets a \$460,000 budget for seven new positions within the DPUC to study the issue of competition.

During the continued moratorium, only the former Bell system affiliates, Southern New England Telephone, Woodbury Telephone, and New York Telephone will be able to provide intrastate long distance telephone service.

The Senate also defeated 14-22 Wednesday a bill which would have established a midnight to 5 a.m. curfew for 16- and 17-year-old drivers.

Prize-winning photo

This photograph of an Ethiopian mother and child was one of a series of photographs of the famine in Ethiopia that won Boston Globe photographer Stan Grossfeld his second Pulitzer Prize Wednesday. Columbia University School of Journalism awarded the prestigious honors. Story on page 5.



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