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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright... CAT FACTS... THE MUSIC WORLD FOR YEARS HAS VIRTUALLY IGNORED CATS. BUT THIS SITUATION MAY SOON CHANGE...

CELEBRITY CIPHER... "DRWYHXYX XW V GXHJ YCVV... "SBJROJW YCJ SRFC JMJEJ... "GSRB YCJ ERMM RHM MVNW... "MRFE HYSWRD... PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There's seldom any good reason for blowing the horn of your car." - Andy Rooney.

RESULTS!... Excessive abbreviations... Placing an ad in Classified is easy...

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT... ADOPTION OF ORDINANCES... BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER...

MANCHESTER Friends join to help student hurt in crash... page 8

FOCUS Berry, berry good desserts win raves... page 13

SPORTS East tourney hopes are very much alive... page 9

WEATHER Clear, cool tonight; sunny on Thursday... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Wednesday, May 22, 1985 - Single copy: 25c

Zinsser raps O'Neill's phase-in plan

By Lyda Phillips United Press International... HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill's last-minute proposals to cushion customers from the shock of paying for nuclear power plants have been labeled "irresponsible" by one Republican legislative leader.

NU chief predicts crunch without utility... But the governor was criticized by Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, for issuing his proposals without the authority of the DPUC, members of which are appointed by O'Neill.

Two vie to collect 8th District taxes... Eight District Tax Collector Carl Lenihan said today she has decided not to seek re-election.



Aldo Pece of Hebron Road in Bolton weeds his strawberry field this week. Local produce farmers are gearing up for the start of strawberry season. At least one grower said he expected an early harvest.

6 infants fight for life

By Sheila Grisweth-Welsh United Press International... ORANGE, Calif. - Six tiny premature babies born to a woman taking fertility drugs are fighting a day-to-day battle for life, and doctors say they have a 50-50 chance.

Doctors give 50-50 chance for survival of babies

The excited father, Samuel Frustaci, said the surviving babies, four boys and two girls, weighed between 1 pound, 13 ounces and 1 pound, 1 ounce, the smallest, a boy, fit in the palm of an adult's hand.



Medical personnel tend to the needs of baby "D," a female, one of the seven children born to Samuel and Patti Frustaci Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange, Calif. One infant was still born. Doctors gave the others a 50-50 chance for survival.

INSIDE TODAY... 20 pages, 4 sections... Advice... Classified... Entertainment... Sports... Weather...

Search for missing lover

State says it makes effort to locate Isles



ALEXANDRA ISLES state wants her testimony

By Milly McLeon
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Rhode Island's attorney general insists prosecutors are making every effort to track down Claus von Bulow's former lover to testify in his attempted murder trial.

"We have no idea where she is," Attorney General Arlene Violet said Tuesday under questioning by von Bulow's attorney.

The state contends von Bulow tried to kill his wife in hopes of inheriting \$14 million of her fortune and marrying his lover, Alexandra Isles.

Isles, a former soap opera actress, disappeared shortly before von Bulow's trial began in April. She testified

during the first trial that she had given von Bulow an ultimatum to choose between her and his wife.

Von Bulow, 58, is being tried for a second time on charges he twice tried to murder Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin injections. She has been in a coma since 1980.

Isles is believed to be hiding in Europe to avoid testifying because she reportedly received threatening letters after von Bulow's first trial.

Outside the courtroom, von Bulow denied that he "directly or indirectly" had anything to do with the letters and said he had not seen or heard from Isles since his 1982 conviction, which was later overturned.

In Isles' absence, prosecutors want

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande to allow them to present a videotape of the 1982 testimony to the new 14-member jury. But the defense has pledged to fight that since she was never cross-examined during the first trial.

Defense attorney Thomas Puccio suggested the prosecution may not be doing all it can to locate Isles because it does not want her cross-examined. He called Violet as a witness to determine "whether due diligence was exercised" in the search.

He asked whether state investigators had contacted U.S. immigration officials, the State Department or foreign cities, such as Britain's Scotland Yard.

Violet said her office had tried every reasonable method to find Isles, including calling her mother. But she said federal and foreign agencies had not been called in on the search.

"You cannot contact immigration and ask them to search for someone anywhere in the world... I wouldn't send them out on such a jaunt."

The procedure requires that you have a known address, in light of the fact there are millions of Americans traveling abroad at any one time," she said.

After her appearance, she told reporters that prosecutors would prefer "three-dimensional, flesh-and-blood testimony" from Isles, and denied any wrongdoing on the state's part.

Peopletalk

Pep talk from Andy

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young relied heavily on the sports metaphors in his address to Boston College's graduating class. Young said he was "scared to death" to graduate in the early 1950s because he had no idea what he was going to do but that he "was shaped by the challenges and thrills of my time."

He said Jackie Robinson's becoming the first black to play major league baseball gave him and others the belief that if he can make it, "all the rest of us can."

Boston College, he said, has a sports figure of its own as an example of winning against odds, referring to Doug Flutie, whose last-second touchdown pass before a national television audience early this year gave BC a thrilling victory.

"If Doug Flutie could do it as the time ran out, how can you give up?" Young asked.



Andrew Young

Courting victory

Martina Navratilova says even winning has its down side and she wishes she was more like her idol, Katharine Hepburn. Navratilova, who has lost only eight of her 200 singles matches in the past three years, talks like the thrill is almost gone.

"I'm ecstatic for two hours and then miserable for two days," she told Cosmopolitan in discussing her post-match frame of mind.

Navratilova, who earned \$2 million in prize money last year, said after she wins she feels "all alone all of a sudden. After winning at Wimbledon, I had it — the letdown."

She said fear of losing — rather than the joy of winning — is what keeps going.

"I can't stand losing," she said. "I don't have any excuse to lose. If I lose, it eats at me."

She would like to be more like her idol, Hepburn, who says what's on her mind with "no boloney," Navratilova said.



Martina Navratilova

History on his side

One candidate who wants to replace House Speaker Tip O'Neill in Congress is using a device that helped his grandfather win the presidency in 1932.

Jimmy Roosevelt has come out with red, white and blue buttons, exact replicas of the campaign buttons used by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932.

Even though originals of some of those old buttons are somewhere in family vaults, Roosevelt said, "I had to borrow one from a friend" to copy.

He said his father, Rep. Jim Roosevelt, D-Calif., has some but it was easier to borrow one from an East Coast friend.



Jimmy Roosevelt

Today in history

In 1924, the discovery of the body of Bobby Franks, 13, led to the arrest of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. They were sentenced to 99 years in

prison. Here, Leopold, left, and Loeb flank their attorney, Clarence Darrow, at their arraignment.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1985 with 223 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, in 1859; and actors Sir Lawrence Olivier in 1907 (age 78), Michael Sarrazin in 1940 (age 45), and Paul Winfield in 1941

(age 44).

On this date in history:

In 334 B.C., Alexander the Great defeated Persian King Darius III at Granicus.

In 1868, seven members of the Reno gang stole \$68,000 from a railway car at Marshfield, Ind., the first of many heists to be called "the Great Train Robbery."

In 1924, discovery of the body of 13-year-old Bobby Franks of Chicago led to the arrest of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. They were sentenced to 99 years in

prison for the so-called "thrill killing."

In 1943, the Soviet Union announced dissolution of the Communist International, founded in 1919 to promote world revolution.

In 1972, Ceylon was declared a republic and changed its name to Sri Lanka.

A thought for the day: philosopher and essayist Henry David Thoreau said, "Beware of all enterprises that require new clothes."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mountainous today becoming mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Clear tonight. Lows from the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

New England: Partly sunny and mild Thursday. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south Friday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs mainly in the 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to upper 40s.

Vermont: Dry Friday and Saturday, chance of a shower Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows 45 to 55.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs in the lower 60s to lower 70s.

Across the nation

Rain and thunderstorms will extend over the Ohio valley, the Tennessee valley, the southern half of the Appalachians, Florida, the eastern Gulf of Mexico coast, and from north central Texas across the Texas panhandle through northern New Mexico. High temperatures will be in the 60s over much of Maine and also scattered along the Great Lakes. Highs will reach the 90s over the Georgia coast, much of Florida and through the desert Southwest. High temperatures will be in the 70s and 80s across much of the rest of the nation.

Funnel clouds hit the region

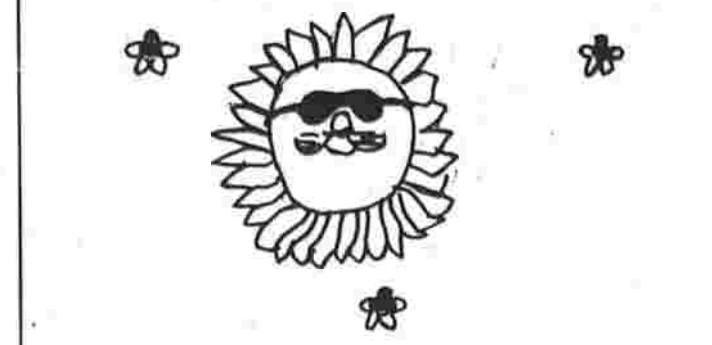
Funnel clouds were spotted in some sections of Massachusetts and Connecticut late Tuesday as heavy thunderstorms ripped through the area with 30 mph winds.

Some power failures were reported as winds ripped down trees and power lines.

A pilot reported seeing a tornado touch down about 10 miles west of Bridgeport, about 7:30 p.m. Funnel clouds were seen in Chicopee and Ludlow, Mass., but there were no confirmations any touched down.

One woman in Spencer, Mass., suffered first-degree burns when lightning knocked her down and flattened a tree. Winds ripped off part of a roof at a Quality Inn in Chicopee.

In Amherst, Mass., hailstones the size of golf balls were reported, sending motorists and pedestrians scurrying for cover, while in nearby Hadley the hail tore down a tent used to cover newly planted tobacco.



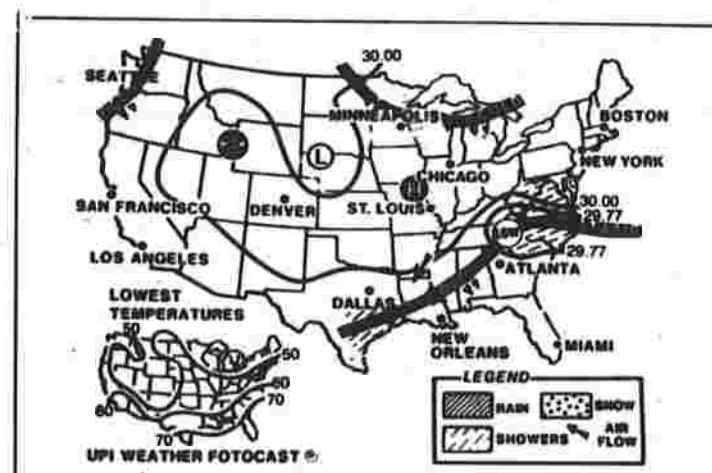
Handle with glare

Today: mostly sunny. High 70 to 75. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: clear. Low around 50. Light north wind. Thursday: mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Katrina Carrington, 11, of 54 Queens Court, a fourth grader at Verplanck School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows heavy thunderstorms over portions of western Mexico and the western Gulf of Mexico. Frontal clouds producing rain hug the coast from southern New England through Maryland, then extend west through the mid-Mississippi Valley and Texas Panhandle. Scattered showers and thunderstorms spread south of the front from Missouri to Georgia and north of the front through the Texas Panhandle. Broken clouds producing light rain cover much of Montana.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning showers are forecast for parts of the western Gulf coast region and the central Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 65(78), Boston 56(73), Chicago 51(70), Cleveland 44(69), Dallas 62(81), Denver 47(75), Duluth 44(72), Houston 60(83), Jacksonville 71(90), Kansas City 55(77), Little Rock 50(61), Los Angeles 55(73), Miami 71(88), Minneapolis 53(81), New Orleans 69(86), New York 56(73), Phoenix 69(90), St. Louis 54(76), San Francisco 53(71), Seattle 54(74), Washington 61(73).

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Lottery

Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 990
Play Four: 9441

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Maine daily: 655
New Hampshire daily: 1872
Rhode Island daily: 6622
"Lot-O-Bucks": 14-15-32-40
Vermont daily: 785
Massachusetts daily: 6342



'Lifestar' comes to town

"Lifestar," above, Hartford Hospital's air ambulance, approaches its landing site behind the town of Manchester's McKee Street firehouse in a demonstration Tuesday of the new service. At right, flight nurse Peggy Lea (left) and chief flight nurse Cindy Gemmill remove a stretcher from the rear doors of the helicopter during the training mission. Below, Lee and Gemmill — assisted by Manchester paramedics — carry the demonstration "victim," Mayor Barbara Welnsberg, back to the helicopter. The air ambulance has two purposes, Hartford Hospital officials said: to transport critically injured people to the hospital, and to transfer seriously hurt people from small hospitals to larger hospitals.

Herald photos by Yarguquio



Fire Calls

Manchester
Monday, 8:40 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 333 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 9:06 a.m. — alarm malfunction, Cheney Tech (Town).
Monday, 11:03 a.m. — alarm malfunction, 337 Hilliard St. (Eighth District).
Monday, 12:18 p.m. — medical call, 811 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 1:32 p.m. — medical call, 48 Purnell Place (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 4:44 p.m. — public service call, 515 Middle Turnpike West (Eighth District).
Monday, 7:58 p.m. — medical

call, 304 Hilliard St. (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 8:44 p.m. — medical call, 19 Sage Drive (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 10:06 p.m. — medical call, 19 Bolton (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 9:32 a.m. — medical call, 1643 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 10:33 a.m. — service call, Manchester Community College (Town).
Tuesday, 2:10 p.m. — medical call, 249 Spencer St. (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 2:44 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 330 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 4:03 p.m. — medical

call, Manchester High School (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — alarm, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St. (Town).
Tuesday, 7:19 p.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town).
Tuesday, 9:19 p.m. — gasoline washdown, 12 Server St. (Town).
Tuesday, 9:46 p.m. — smoke investigation, Liggett Pharmacy, Manchester Parkade (Town).
Tuesday, 10:11 p.m. — medical call, 588 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 11:49 p.m. — medical call, 444 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Tedford criticizes Republicans, tells of change in housing plan

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

The three Republican town directors are making a political issue out of a proposal to construct 14 houses on town-owned Love Lane land, Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford said today.

He was responding to a news conference Tuesday at which the three-member Republican minority on the board announced opposition to the plan and argued that the

CHFA financing considered

If the Board of Directors follows a recommendation for the financing of houses on town-owned land along Love Lane, the town and developer selected to build the houses will ask the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority to set aside money for mortgages.

That is one of the recommendations to the directors by a committee that studied proposals for the construction.

The directors meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Lincoln Center to consider the recommendation, which has taken on a political tone.

The three Republican directors announced at a news conference Tuesday morning that they would oppose the plan, under which the town would not charge house buyers for their building lots until they had owned the houses for 10 years. That would reduce the initial cost to the buyers.

The six Democratic directors are expected to vote in favor of the plan, which would place 14 houses on about three-quarters of an acre of land. Love Lane runs north-south between Center and Olcott streets.

The financing suggestion was made by a committee of seven people — most of them town administrators — who studied six proposals submitted by developers and passed two of them along to the directors for their choice.

The two proposals are from J & G Builders of South Windsor and Visions Unlimited of Tolland.

In its financing recommendation, the committee included a chart with mortgage information for the five types of houses included in the two proposals.

The figures are based on CHFA 30-year mortgages at an interest rate of 9 1/2 percent.

The lowest-priced house, at \$55,000, would require a down payment of \$2,000, and monthly payments of \$54 a month for the mortgage, taxes, and insurance.

The qualifying income needed to support the purchase would be \$18,854 annually. Qualifying income is the gross annual income required to insure that the total annual payment does not exceed one-third of total income.

The highest-priced house, at \$87,000, would require a down payment of \$3,400, and monthly payments of \$65 for the mortgage, taxes, and insurance. The qualifying income would be \$23,927.

Members of the committee that evaluated the proposals were Mark Pellegrini, town planning director; Robert Bussett, budget and research officer; Russell Davidson, chief building inspector; Walter Senkow, town engineer; Edwin O'Brien, town attorney; Paul Phillips, chairman of the town Building Committee; and John W. Russell, a resident of the Love Lane area.

GOP loses the Susags

"Democrats seem to be more interested in people," M. Philip Susag said today in explaining the decision he and his wife made to leave the Republican Party.

Susag and his wife, Joanne, re-registered as Democrats about two weeks ago.

Susag said that he has always been one of the more liberal Republicans in the town party, but had come to sense growing conservatism in the party toward matters involving people and social concerns.

Susag, who is president of the Manchester Community Services Council, said he has spent a lot of time on projects to benefit people and that he was bothered by what he felt was the lack of concern in the Republican Party.

Susag also is director of the General Board of Global Ministry for the United Methodist Church. As a Republican, he was once a member of the Board of Education.

Because of the six-month delay before he officially becomes a Democrat, Susag will not become a Democrat in time to vote in any Democratic primary this fall, but will be one at election time.

It seems our side appeals to quite a few people," Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Tuesday of the switch.

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Hartford Civic Center — May 19th - 26, 1985



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Loading 2:30 PM Sunday — 6 PM Weekdays
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Valid thru Thursday, May 23rd Friday, May 24th and Saturday, May 25th, 1985
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

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MAY
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2

U.S./World In Brief

House set for budget debate

WASHINGTON — The House Democratic leaders derailed an attempt to get the House on record for a minimum corporate and individual tax, allowing instead a vote on a minimum tax on rich corporations and individuals that now legally avoid taxes but not to earmark the revenue.

Under the compromise, the approximately \$12 billion raised by the tax could be targeted either at deficit reduction or cutting individual tax rates as part of an overall tax reform plan.

"I've got to feel very satisfied," said House Ways and Means Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, who had opposed using the minimum tax on wealthy corporations to reduce the deficit. "I still feel that any revenues raised should be used to reduce the tax rates."

The House prepared to open debate today on a Democratic budget that would cut \$56 billion from the deficit next fiscal year. Several alternative budgets expected to be offered, including four from Republicans and one from the Congressional Black Caucus, but none is expected to have enough votes to pass.

The Democrats' budget differs vastly from one passed earlier this month by the Republican-led Senate. The House version, passed last week on a party-line vote by the Democratic-dominated Budget Committee, freezes Pentagon spending at fiscal year 1985 levels and restores the cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients.

Durable goods orders up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Big ticket" factory orders grew by 1 percent in April, not enough to make up for big reverses in the previous two months and a year of almost no progress, the Commerce Department said today.

Led by automobile orders and defense items, orders for the most expensive manufactured products were worth \$1 billion more in April, at \$10.7 billion, than in March.

March orders had declined 2.7 percent on top of the 2.8 percent reverse in February. In fact, factory orders have not been able to top the \$10.4 billion high point reached more than a year ago, in March 1984.

Orders have gone overseas, however, expanding the trade deficit, forcing layoffs in U.S. plants and jeopardizing continued overall economic growth.

7 die in New Jersey fire

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. — A two-family home about a block from a fire house burst into flames early today, killing seven people and injuring two, a fire department spokesman said.

The three-alarm fire broke out at 1:20 a.m. near downtown Englewood, where a house owned by Capt. Edward Taylor said he saw the blaze, which was heavily damaged by the blaze, was located about a block from a fire station. Firefighters from the station answered the call, and Taylor said the fire was brought under control about an hour later by firefighters from Englewood and Teaneck. Off-duty firefighters also were summoned.

Firefighters were able to rescue two residents of the house. They were reported in guarded condition in Englewood Hospital. At least seven people were killed in the fire, Taylor said, and firefighters found two bodies on a second-floor porch of the house.

Mob kills white nurse

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A white nurse who was dragged from her car and stoned by a mob as she drove past a black township died of her injuries, and two men also died in continuing racial unrest, police said today.

Cerina de Lange, 51, died late Tuesday of injuries sustained in the attack Monday near the black township of Duduzi, 30 miles southeast of Johannesburg. Hospital officials said she never regained consciousness.

Since the attack, police have warned motorists to avoid roads near Duduzi.

Injuries remain last major health problem

By Al Rossiter
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Injuries of all kinds kill more Americans between the ages of 1 and 34 than all diseases combined, making injury "the last major plague of the young," a National Academy of Sciences panel says.

In all, the committee said, 140,000 Americans are killed by injury annually, with motor vehicle crashes the leading cause followed by firearms, falls and jumps, drownings, poisonings, and fires and burns.

The committee said in a congressionally mandated report to the Transportation Department Tuesday that injuries cost the nation an estimated \$75 billion to \$100 billion a year — making injury the most costly of all major health problems.

The highest injury death rate comes between the ages of 15 and 24, the report said, with injuries accounting for 79 percent of all deaths in that age group. The percentage drops to 62 percent for those 25 to 34 and to 31 percent for those 35 to 44.

After age 44, heart disease and cancer surpass injuries as the major causes of death. Only 7 percent of those between 45 and 64 die by injury in the United States and only 2 percent of those 65 and over.

The 16-member committee, headed by William Foege, assistant surgeon general, called for the federal government to establish a Center for Injury Control to coordinate and lead research on the problem.

The report said males are more than twice as likely as females to suffer fatal injuries and injury

Controllers find skies of United not so friendly

By United Press International

CHICAGO — Abusive messages and loud radio static have begun disrupting communications between airport control towers and the few flights United Airlines has managed to keep in the sky during a 6-day-old pilots' strike.

The pilots' union said it knew nothing about the interruptions Tuesday, which airlines and government officials said have not affected flight safety.

Some progress was reported on the strike's main sticking point when negotiations ended in suburban Arlington Heights late Tuesday. Bargaining was to resume today.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mort Edelman said "half" those radio frequency interruptions of transmissions between cockpits and air traffic controllers had been reported since the weekend, mainly near Seattle, Denver and San Francisco.

"What a guy could say would be, 'You're rotting but a scab,' something like that," he said. "They were several seconds, the longest a minute."

He said he did not know if the interruptions, sometimes verbal messages and sometimes loud static, came from radios in the air or on the ground. David Jewell, a spokesman for the striking pilots, declined comment on the reported incidents except to say, "We know nothing about it."

Karen Callahan, a United spokeswoman, said she was aware of three disruptions reported to the FAA and the FBI for possible criminal action, and emphasized there was "no impact on safety."

"We don't anticipate there being any further problem."

In the strike negotiations, federal mediator Helen Wilf said both sides had tried "very hard to find solutions" and that there was "movement on both sides" on the wage scale issue.

United's 5,200 pilots, represented by the Air Line Pilots Association, went on strike Friday after rejecting the company's proposal for a two-tier wage scale that would pay new pilots less than veterans.

Members of the Association of Flight Attendants met in suburban Mount Prospect Tuesday to complain they have been pressured to cross the picket lines. The union has said 91 percent of the flight attendants have honored the pilots' strike.

But Callahan said of the complaints, "It depends how you define pressure. We are obviously hiring flight attendants as permanent replacements. It's up to the individual flight attendant to decide whether to cross the picket line."

United said it will operate at 14 percent of its regular schedule for the rest of May before adding service in an effort to return to more normal levels.

The airline is losing \$9 million to \$10 million each day of the strike, the pilots' union said.

By late Tuesday, 161 United departures were reported for the day, compared to 218 departures Monday, a drop of more than 25 percent, said pilot David Landry, a union spokesman. On a normal day, United would have provided 1,500 flights, he said.

United has said it needs the two-tier pay scale to remain competitive. The airline, which pays pilots an average of \$86,450 a year, had 1984 operating profits of \$546 million on revenues of \$6.2 billion.

The union says it will take 30 years for new pilots to catch up under such a wage scale, making them "second class pilots."

NRC critics say secrecy goes up like 'lead curtain'

By Lindo Werfelman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to exclude the public from background briefings places a "lead curtain" of secrecy around actions of an "outlaw agency," critics say.

But four of the five commissioners defended the plan Tuesday, with NRC Chairman Nunnio Palladino telling a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee the commission acted within the bounds of a 1984 Supreme Court ruling in taking action it thought would "improve its ability to do the job better."

The change, proposed last week, narrows the NRC's definition of what types of commission gatherings constitute "meetings" that must be held in public under terms of the Sunshine Act, which calls for agencies to conduct government business in public, with few exceptions.

The panel gave the public 30 days to comment on the final rules, but ordered the proposals into effect immediately pending completion of its review of the public comments.

"The NRC is an outlaw agency that is widely abdicating its grave responsibilities to prevent atomic power plant disasters," consumer advocate Ralph Nader of the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, told the subcommittee on energy conservation and power.

"To fulfill its mandate, the NRC needs all the public help and engagement it can get," he said. "Instead, the majority of commissioners want to shut out the American people from their industry-indentured decisions."

Nader called on Congress to develop more explicit penalties for agencies that ignore requirements to conduct their business publicly.

"Otherwise, only their con-

Cubans detain Americans

MIAMI (UPI) — Two Houston men were detained today in a Cuban port where their 62-foot yacht was ordered by a Cuban gunboat, and the incident does not appear related to U.S.-run Radio Marti broadcasts to Cuba.

The Coast Guard in Miami said Oran Parr, 60, and his son, Kevin, 30, sailed too close to the island — about 8 miles off the coast — and were steered into Cabo Lucracia, Cuba.

In Washington, the State Department confirmed the two men were being held in Cuba. It said their detention was apparently not related to the Reagan administration's decision to begin broadcasts to Cuba via Radio Marti on Monday.

"We have no evidence at this time indicating any relationship between Radio Marti and the seizure," said Kathleen Lang, a spokeswoman for the State Department.



Discussing the MX

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., right, talks with Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., as the Senate continued debate Tuesday on the MX missile. By a 56-42 vote, the Senate

NRC critics say secrecy goes up like 'lead curtain'

refused Hart's request to scrap the program and then began looking at Nunn's proposal that only 12 of the missiles be built each year.

science is their deterrent — a commodity that the majority of NRC commissioners have in short supply," he said.

But Palladino told the panel the majority of commissioners are "confident that they are acting responsibly and are doing what is right, considering the overall objective of trying to do the job better."

Palladino, who voted for the proposed rules change but against implementing them before the end

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Contracts freeze not enough Critics still dissatisfied with Navy

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Navy has fired salvos at General Dynamics Corp. for alleged unethical business conduct and at a near-legendary admiral for his admitted acceptance of gifts from the giant defense contractor.

But congressional critics of the Navy's actions charge that the service was only firing blanks.

The Navy Tuesday pushed up to \$1 billion in new contracts with General Dynamics Corp. into the deep freeze until the firm adopts a "rigorous code of ethics" for the way it does business with the government.

Navy Secretary John Lehman, in his charge against the giant defense contractor Tuesday, also unleashed an unprecedented broadside against one of the Navy's most distinguished officers — retired Adm. Hyman Rickover, the father of the nuclear fleet.

Lehman sent a letter of censure to Rickover Tuesday for accepting

Dodd wants it banned

By Elliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With the MX missile issue still unsettled and subject to continuing negotiations, the Senate moved today in its defense bill debate to something nearly as touchy — aid to Contra rebels.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., had ready a proposal to end U.S. assistance to the anti-Sandinista rebels. Also in the wings was one by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., to restore humanitarian aid but not military aid to the tune of \$14 million this year and \$18 million in fiscal 1986.

Dodd said he would ask that \$14 million be held back for this year to be released for the sole purpose of relocating the guerrillas and their families to an undesignated location — not the United States.

His proposal also would authorize up to \$10 million to assist Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia — known as the Contra

Hopes wane in search for missing crewmen

By Rob Gloster
United Press International

AMELIA, La. — Hopes were fading today for the rescue of five fishermen missing after an oil-drilling barge capsized in a murky south Louisiana bayou, searchers said.

Six bodies were pulled from the 200-foot-long Tonkawa Tuesday after the barge overturned. Just 30 minutes before the crew was on the two-week shift on board. Of the 22 crewmen aboard, half have been rescued and were in good condition today.

The search for the five was suspended Tuesday night as divers awaited a special saw to cut into the chambers in the hull.

"The divers are inside the vessel looking for survivors or bodies," said Bruce Barton, Coast Guard petty officer. "The outlook is not very good for survivors. Two of the three decks are under water. Very little of the vessel is exposed."

Nine men were rescued from the water immediately after the accident at 11:30 p.m. Monday. Before dawn Tuesday, divers followed the sound of light tapping, cut into the vessel and rescued two more.

The tapping reportedly had died down as rescuers continued their search.

Five of the dead were identified as Danny M. Droddy of Eunice; Randall Roberts of Needham, Ala.; Burtleigh J. Mire of Church Point; Claude Winston of New Orleans, all of whose ages were unknown, and James Danny Welch, 25, of Winnaboro.

The name of the sixth victim was not immediately released, as officials sought to contact relatives.

"The best available information from sources at the scene indicates that there were 22 people on board the Tonkawa when it capsized, including 17 Temple employees and five service contractor employees," said Donald Patterson,

Film spurs Hepburn suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Katharine Hepburn and the widow of Henry Fonda have sued the company that made the Oscar-winning movie, "On Golden Pond" for at least \$1 million in a dispute over profits from the film.

The suit was filed Tuesday in Superior Court and seeks \$1 million in punitive damages and other unspecified damages. It accuses ITC Films Inc. and ITC Entertainment Ltd., both American subsidiaries of the British Associated

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communications Corp. Ltd., of breach of contract.

Shirley Fonda joined the suit as the executrix of her husband's estate. Fonda and Hepburn co-starred in the 1982 movie, and won Oscars for their performances.

Also named as plaintiffs in the suit are IPC Productions Inc., agent for producer Bruce Gilbert and actress Jane Fonda; Sunrest Productions, agent for screenwriter Ernest Thompson, and Mark Rydell Productions.

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Faulty steel is big risk

By Los Angeles (UPI) — A

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U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said Tuesday that the substitution of the life and safety of military personnel, federal prosecutors said.

Each man faces a maximum sentence of 75 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

The steel shipped from the Gallegos District International Supply Co., was supposed to contain alloys to make it strong enough for use in jet engine parts and firewalls, Bonner said.

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OPINION

D'Amore needs R&R after roller-coaster week

It was a roller-coaster week for Tom D'Amore, chairman of Connecticut Republicans...



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

But the low points in the week's ride left D'Amore a bit frazzled, too.

assistant House majority leader, said he never intended to hold the bill hostage...

Joining in the demand for an explanation were veteran Rep. Jack Tifany of Lyme...

REP. SID HOLBROOK of Westbrook, an

Poipourri

Not Goode

"The plan worked," explained Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode in defense of his decision...

Goode wasn't the only one reaching for words to describe the grisly scene in Philadelphia...

"In Cobbs Creek, the battle lines were clear: subhuman terrorizing citizens who had struggled to be born equal...

Secret war

John Parker, a state senator in Massachusetts, tells of a time when European empires were far-flung and communications slow at best.

Says Parker: "One of Winston Churchill's favorite World War I stories had an officer in charge of a jungle outpost in deepest Africa."

"War declared. Government demands arrest of all aliens in your district."

Firing back

Pat Buchanan, White House communications director who has been under siege recently, says he's going to start firing back.

Buchanan, who grew up in Washington, told an interviewer that "I live here because it's home."



"Hey, no problem! I wish I could have dozed off in this meeting too."

Open Forum

- DAVID M. QUEY USA
JOHN G. CURTIN USA
ROBERT J. WHITE USMC
ROBERT A. RHODA USA
KEITH A. MILLER USMC
ROBERT K. MATTSOON USMC
DONALD A. KIRKHAM USN
ALBERT G. CHRISTY JR. USA
DONALD J. KRAJEWSKI USA
MARSHALL H. MCNAMARA USN
RAYMOND C. HOLMAN USMC
JAMES F. MOTT USA
VICTOR DEL GRECO JR. USA
EVERETT E. RINES USA



"WE REMEMBER" Photo by Reginald Pinto

Memorial Day 1985 will be very special

As Memorial Day 1985 approaches, one only has to drive through the center of Manchester to see a good example of what Memorial Day is all about.

It is important to note that the Manchester memorial itself is not being built on tax dollars or government money, but from donations from people and businesses of the Greater Manchester area.

A good example of this caring was a recent dance, organized and put on by some residents of Manchester, who have asked only to be identified as the "Party Monsters," who took it upon themselves to help raise needed dollars for the park.

U.S. state secrets blowing in the wind

WASHINGTON — Washington is one of the few places in the world where state secrets can be found blowing in the wind — literally.

A reader called us to report seeing highly classified government documents strewn around the playground of the abandoned school in the northwest section of the city.

Fortunately, the Playground Papers were dated from 1948 to 1982. But portions of them, at least, would undoubtedly be denied to anyone seeking them under the Freedom of Information Act.

The "Arabist awakening" of G. Lewis Jones Jr. was just as much a subject of historical interest as the documents in the Playground Papers.

Our suggestion that the overnight visit Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, two aides and three friends paid to the aircraft carrier Saratoga was a \$4,000 junket has been effusively contradicted by Wilson and the Navy.

At least we think it has; the evidence offered to refute the suggestion is couched in sometimes impenetrable Pentagon jargon.

Wilson's office thoughtfully provided us with a hand-printed itinerary of the trip taken May 24 by "CODEL" or "CODEL WILSON" — which is a government talk for the "congressional delegation" led by Wilson.

Using the military's preferred 24-hour time designations, the itinerary begins with Friday's "1300 — CODEL departs Rayburn horsehoe by Navy sedan" and ends two pages later with Saturday's "1210 — CODEL departs NAF (Naval airfield) Washington for Rayburn horsehoe."

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Jack Anderson

"talked glibly" for years, Jones observed bitterly. "There has not been an Arab awakening; the Arabs merely turned over in the deep sleep."

He added forthrightly: "I confess that almost none of my predictions with regard to the Arabs have come to pass. The Arab performance in connection with Palestine has been marked by such a compound of the worst features of their complex heritage that I can still hardly believe it..."

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As for the "Arab awakening" about which he and his friends had

Connecticut In Brief
Fugitive roundup made nationwide

NEW HAVEN — A suspect wanted in a Florida slaying was among 481 fugitives rounded up during a sweep by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, authorities say.

State vet quits over drug dispute
HARTFORD — The state veterinarian in charge of racing dogs has quit in anger, saying he was stepping down because of the dispute over the use of testosterone on dogs at the Plainfield track.

Developers ask for bid waiver
BRIDGEPORT — Developers have asked state housing officials to waive bidding requirements and speed up construction of townhouses that are part of the \$600 million Harborpointe redevelopment project.

FBI agents seize Angels' items
BRIDGEPORT — FBI agents seized weapons including a crossbow and machete along with Hells Angels paraphernalia in a house where a woman was found shot to death, federal court documents have disclosed.

Cops probe church
BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The sponsors of a church fundraiser raided at a parochial high school may face possible criminal charges.

Peters denounces attacks on judiciary
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UConn to give degree
Mother Teresa honored

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mother Teresa, a Nobel Peace Prize recipient for her work with the poor of Calcutta, will receive an honorary degree from the University of Connecticut June 19.

Setback for Woodcock
HARTFORD — The state House has reversed itself to a degree and approved legislation to require auto dealers to tell customers about known defects in used motor vehicles.

House eases used car disclosure bill
The House voted 112-25 Tuesday to approve the disclosure requirement, which was included as an amendment on a relatively minor bill that was sent to the Senate by a 123-14 vote.

House OKs drunk driving, insanity bills
HARTFORD — The House has approved bills to provide mandatory jail terms for first offenders for drunken driving and clarify Cops probe church.

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DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER — OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9:00
TRI CITY PLAZA, VERNON — OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9:00

Mother Teresa honored

instrumental in Mother Teresa's decision to accept the degree. Lowney said he talked with her several times by telephone, and she agreed to come to Connecticut if it could be worked into her June 5 to June 20 visit to New York City to attend a retreat for her nuns.

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MOTHER TERESA to visit June 19

material defect that "substantially impairs the use, safety or value of the motor vehicle to the consumer."

Woodcock said he believed Republicans wanted to take credit for the disclosure requirement. "They know which way the wind is blowing," he said. "This is a very popular bill for the public."

Woodcock, the leading proponent of the state's "Lemon Law" protections for people who buy new cars that prove defective, wanted the disclosure requirement as an alternative to a stronger used car bill that died in committee.

The amendment, which was rejected on a 98-50 vote, would have prevented a defendant from using an insanity defense if the defendant knew right from wrong when the crime was committed, sponsors said.

The amendment was based on an English definition of insanity and was opposed by both Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and the panel's ranking Democrat, Richard D. Tulisano of Rocky Hill.

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MAY

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Planner defends his report

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Staff Reporter

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini today defended an addendum to his review of the Buckland Hills development in which he deleted references to phasing in of the proposed development.

Both Town Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra and an attorney acting on behalf of Hartman Tobacco Co. have objected to the phasing plan for the mall and residential complex.

Pellegrini said he wrote the addendum after he received reviews of the mall and residential housing plan from other town staff, but before he saw a letter from attorney Dominic Squatrito, representing Hartman. Pellegrini said he did not see Squatrito's letter until Monday night's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting. He said Squatrito's letter was delivered to the Planning Department at 4:30 p.m. when he was in a meeting.

Squatrito tried to present his objections to the PZC Monday following a presentation of the Buckland Hills plans by two of the principal developers, John Finney and Charles May of Hartman Development Co. The PZC would not hear Squatrito's comments, but instead referred the letter to

members in person Saturday along with his comments on the plans.

He wrote the follow-up memo on Monday, which included several modifications suggested by the staff. One of the comments in the addendum said "The commission's approval does not extend to the phasing plan referred to in the applicant's proposal. All references to phasing must be deleted."

Another revision said that the final design plan should include an impact study for water, sewer and storm drainage facilities for the site. Young recommended a sewer impact study as a condition of approval.

Pellegrini said his addendum corrected errors he had made in his initial review and a summary of the eight or 10 staff reviews he received.

Pellegrini said he stands by his original comments and his addendum which he recommended approval of the Buckland Hills plans. "I think my department's approach is correct," he said.

Pellegrini said that he could not comment on Hartman's complaints since that letter is with the town attorney, but he added, "It is obvious on the surface that I am at odds with Squatrito."

Friends join to help student

Illing Junior High School seventh-grader Peter Frank lies in a coma at Hartford Hospital, where he has been since he was injured in an April 23 trail bike accident in Litchfield.

Peter's classmates and passerby that day on the trail bike, Jason Nevias, has returned to school since recovering from minor injuries he suffered when the bike went out of control and crashed into a tree.

But no one knows whether Peter will ever be back.

Peter's father, Warren Frank, who lives in Litchfield where the accident occurred, could not be reached by today. He left a taped message on his telephone reporting that Peter is scheduled to be transferred to Newington Children's Hospital for long-term care.

A Hartford Hospital spokeswoman said today that his condition is serious but stable.

Friends said the family has been told that prospects for Peter's complete recovery are limited.

Meanwhile friends and former teachers have started a fund-raising drive to help pay his medical bills. Leaders of the drive include his former grade school gym teacher at Buckley School Joseph Erardi; Illing student council Advisor Peter Stred; and Ian Greenwald, a classmate and fellow member of Temple Beth Shalom.

His mother, Marjorie Frank, declined to talk to the Herald today, asking friends to answer questions for her. Isaids Schaller, who works at

the Mary Cheney Library where Mrs. Frank is the children's librarian, said "she has been at the hospital every morning, every night. She hasn't been able to sleep."

Ian Greenwald sent a letter Tuesday to every member of Beth Shalom's congregation asking for donations to the fund.

"We were good friends," Greenwald said in a telephone interview this morning. "He used to play baseball with me. We didn't have that many classes together."

"It stunned us," he said of the news of the accident. But after the initial shock, he said, "I felt like I had to do something."

He said two other friends of Peter — John Borjida and Darryl Berenson — both members of the Beth Shalom congregation, put together a tape-recording of friends' reminiscences and mounted Peter's prayer book and prayer sheets on poster board to send to his family.

Erardi said Peter Frank was a talented athlete in elementary school, excelling in team sports. Though not particularly big for his age, Peter was a talented football, basketball and baseball player, Erardi said.

Erardi said the idea for the fund drive to help with the Frank's medical bills started with him and was taken up by the student council. "The expenses are astronomical," he said.

The kick-off to the drive is to be a dance May 31 at Illing.

Donations may be sent to the Peter Frank Fund, care of the Heritage Savings & Loan Association Inc., 1007 Main St.

SPORTS

Take Game 1 in Stanley Cup final

Flyers throw blanket over Wayne Gretzky

By Mike Barnes
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — On a humid, muggy night in the southern part of town, the last thing Wayne Gretzky wanted was a blanket thrown over him.

Nevertheless, Edmonton's superstar center found himself smothered Tuesday night by an airtight Philadelphia defense that propelled the Flyers to a 4-1 triumph in Game 1 of the NHL Stanley Cup final.

The second game of the best-of-seven series in Thursday night at the Spectrum before the scene shifts to Edmonton's Northlands Coliseum for Games 2 and 3 on Saturday and Tuesday. If necessary, a fifth game will be played next Thursday, also at Edmonton.

On Tuesday night, Gretzky, who collected 73 goals in the regular season and 10 more in 18 playoff games this year, was held without a shot on goal.

No, the Flyers did not hide Gretzky's stick before the game. They accomplished the feat with the same tireless forechecking that also left Bryan Trottier and Peter Stastny, key offensive opponents in the Flyers' previous playoff series — wondering what went wrong.

Gretzky was not the only Oiler to suffer an energy crisis Tuesday night. Jari Kurri, the 71-goal scorer, had just three attempts at goal while Pelle Lindbergh — none in the first 36 minutes. And Mark Messier had just two for the game.

Meanwhile, the Flyers were amassing a 17-4 shot advantage after 20 minutes. They had the last



Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr (right) made the save with his foot on this play, denying Philadelphia's Brian Propp (26). Fuhr, however, couldn't stop four other shots as Flyers won Stanley Cup final opener, 4-1.

Manchester In Brief

School tag sale is Saturday
The Athletic Department at Manchester High School will hold a tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student parking lot at the high school.

The sale will benefit extracurricular activities at the school, which is located on Middle Turnpike. Drinks and food will be for sale.

For more information, contact Bill McCarthy at 647-3561. The rain date is June 1.

Five charged in break-in

Police Monday interrupted a burglary at a beverage distributor's warehouse on Chapel Road and arrested four men and a 15-year-old boy, police said today.

Charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny were Daniel Cabral, 19, Gregory R. Gardiner, 17, James E. Meyers Jr., 18, and the juvenile, all of Glastonbury, and Scott P. Rizza, 18, of East Hartford. Rizza, Cabral and the juvenile were also charged with possession of burglary tools and Cabral was charged with possession of marijuana.

The four adults were released on \$2,500 non-surety bonds and the juvenile was released to his parents, police said. They were scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

The five were apprehended after police were called to Hartford Distributors at 131 Chapel Road Monday night and spotted them unloading kegs of beer from a railroad car, police said. The suspects were stopped as they attempted to leave the scene, police said.

Police found 60 cases of beer in the two cars, as well as burglary tools, police said.

Leukemia luncheon beats goal

The Celebrity Waiters Luncheon set Thursday at Willie's Steak House has surpassed its goal of \$7,500 and is expected to raise \$10,000 for the Leukemia Society, Kathy Caspalors, program coordinator for the society, said today.

Olympic marathon winner John Treacy, also a winner in the Manchester Five Mile Road Race, is expected to make a guest appearance at the luncheon, which will begin at 7 p.m. today.

The committee said it has received special support in planning the luncheon from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Matthew Moriarty Jr., James Fraser and John J. Sullivan.

About 300 people are expected to attend the luncheon, Caspalors said.

Lassow wants pay inquiry

Eighth Utilities District Director Gordon Lassow Monday asked for a review of pay practices for the district's fire department dispatchers, claiming that some of them had been paid "exorbitant" amounts on holidays.

But Lassow's request at a Monday meeting of the District Board of Directors failed to receive the support of other directors.

Obituaries

Maybelle L. Cunningham
Maybelle L. Cunningham, 71, of 23 Union St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Barre, Vt., she had been a resident of Manchester most of her life. She retired from Manchester Modes several years ago, and was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Manchester.

She is survived by two brothers, Merlin Cunningham and Roland Cunningham, both of Manchester; a sister, Anah C. Tucker of Tauberville; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the East Hartford Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Clara A. Beeny
Clara A. Beeny, 93, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the aunt of George Beeny of Manchester.

Born March 12, 1887, in New Hartford, she had lived the last 50 years in Manchester and Hartford. She was an elementary school teacher as well as a director of religious education. She worked at Pratt & Whitney and then Royal Typewriter Co., from which she retired.

She is also survived by a sister-in-law, Clara Beeny of Springfield, Pa.; and three nieces, Betty McDonald of Sugarland, Texas; Alice Perla, Hialeah, Fla.; and Clara May Lyman of Springfield, Pa.

The John Shea Funeral Home in New Hartford is in charge of arrangements.

J. Thomas Spillane
J. Thomas Spillane, 85, of Meriden, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at the World War II Veterans Hospital, Meriden. He was the husband of Rachel (Culver) Spillane.

He was born in Manchester on April 21, 1895, and lived in town until moving to Meriden 35 years ago. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army. Before he retired, he worked for 25 years for Pratt & Whitney, working in the engineering department. He was a member

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MHS boys track cops division title

EAST HARTFORD — The Manchester High boys outdoor track program in Coach George Sime's five-year tenure has been nothing short of sensational. It went undefeated in both 1980 (12-0) and 1981 (11-0), winning CCLC championships each year.

The 1983 crew went 8-3 and last year's team posted an 8-1 mark, finishing second in the final year of the CCLC.

Manchester is in a new league in '85, the Central Connecticut Conference East Division, but the results remain about the same. The Silk Towners clinched the first division title Tuesday with a hard-fought 81-73 victory over East Hartford High in East Hartford.

Manchester winds up dual meet competition 7-0 for the year for a five-year mark of 46-4.

Suitor cited both winning relays. The 4 x 100-meter relay of Al O'Neill, Dwayne Albert, Mike Lata and Vinnie Liscomb and the 4 x 400 foursome of O'Neill, Albert, Paul Skutowski and Liscomb, for their efforts. Albie Harris had his best effort in taking second place in the pole vault at 18-feet under wet conditions for the Indians.

John Rogers won the javelin with a personal best of 146-feet, 8-inches. Bob Castagna ran well in the 118-meter high hurdles and 300-meter intermediate hurdles, taking seconds in each event. John Connors ran well in winning the 5000-meter run.

Jim Lemieux, Mike Barry and Jim Sharp also picked up key points for Manchester.

Hector Ortiz was a triple winner for the Hornets, winning the 800, 1600 and 3200.

Manchester's next action is at the CCC Division Meet Friday at Hartford Public High.

Results:
100: He Liscomb (M), Prater (EH), 3.10 (M) 11.1
200: J. O'Neill (M), 2. Albert (M), 3. Prater (EH) 5.2



Manchester High's Laura Bottone goes over the hurdles in 110-meter intermediate event. Bottone took second place behind teammate Nicole Blanchard.

Teammate Kristen Guntulis won the discus and Sandy Wilson garnered a second placement in the javelin for the locals.

Margaret Amino was a triple winner for the Hornets, taking the 100, 200 and 300-meter intermediate hurdles. She led East Hartford sweeps in the 100 and 200 with the Hornets also going 1-3-3 in the 400-meter run.

Manchester is now idle until Tuesday when it will compete in the Division Meet.

Results:
100: J. Amino (EH), 2. Martin (EH), 3. Giosper (EH) 12.9
200: T. Amino (EH), 2. Martin (EH), 3. Kessel (M) 25.7

Powers, Feshler keep East going

Now comes the hard part. With their backs against the proverbial wall, the East Catholic two-run single in the top of the third against Aquinas broke a scoreless tie and proved to be the game-winner. Feshler then launched a 475-foot solo home run in the sixth inning.

In the nightcap, Feshler had an RBI-double for the Eagles' first run in the first frame, and then crunched a bases-loaded triple to put the game away in the sixth. The rejuvenated centerfielder also made what Penders called one of the finest catches he's ever seen to save two runs in the Northwest first.

Trailing in Game Two, 3-1, East rallied for three in the third to take the lead for good. A two-out, two-run single by Kevin Hutt drove in the tying and go ahead markers.

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"Maybe I'll pitch today," joked East coach Jim Penders, who has no arms left for the Manchester game.

Powers, who chucked a three-hit complete game aboutout against Aquinas, was called on to relieve wild starter Mick Garbeck with one out in the first inning against Northwest. Powers worked the rest of the way, giving up just three hits.

"It was a real gutsy performance," noted Penders, who couldn't recall ever having a pitcher win two games in one day. "You don't like to do it (use a pitcher in consecutive outings) but it is this stage of the year in a desperate situation. He had only three 80 pitches in the first game, so he had a lot left."

Feshler, who has struggled for most of the season with the bat, exploded in the pseudo-

UConn baseball is in need of infusion of money

The University of Connecticut hosted the Big East Baseball Tournament last weekend at Storrs, Bristol, and the Huskies proved most gracious in that capacity and work off, unlike many others who 'host' events they were not the favorites.

Seton Hall of South Orange, N.J., was the odds-on favorite.

St. John's took home the Big East crown and the berth in the NCAA-Northeast Regional this weekend.

UConn has indicated it would like to host the Big East tournament again.

But, small matters change up in Storrs, the Huskies won't be favorites in the event for a good long time.

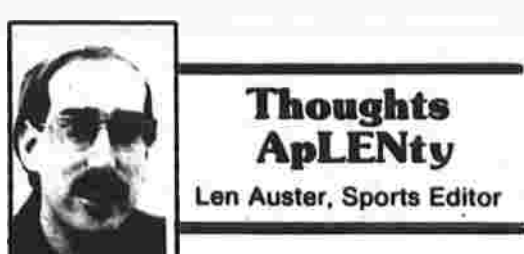
UConn is unique, maybe, in the regards to the way it runs its Division I operation. Hard-working head coach Andy Baylock has one scholarship, but a \$10,000 to work with, and that doesn't come from the school.

Can you imagine UConn trying to compete in Division I basketball or Division I-AA football without scholarships?

Certainly not.

Then why is baseball being asked to?

St. John's, for example, handed out about 13 scholarships for baseball. The Pirates of Seton Hall



Thoughts ApLenTy
Len Auster, Sports Editor

had approximately the same number. That, plus the admissions policies of the respective schools, makes it easier for them to compete in Division I ball.

UConn, while trying, is fighting an uphill battle for now.

The University of Hartford just joined Division I this past year but don't be surprised if the Hawks quickly race past UConn. Coach Bill Deney has scholarships to hand out and the school has induced such stand-out prospects as Brian Crowley of Newington High, Rob Russo of Xavier High — called by East Catholic coach Jim Penders the best pitcher

his team faced this year — and Chris Petersen out of Manchester High to join its ranks.

Petersen, who went to Sacred Heart for a semester and will be eligible the second semester of next year, is a standout third base prospect. Of Petersen, Deney says, "Chris is a major league prospect. He has outstanding power, a good arm and a good glove at third base. He loves the game and he plays to win. Like (Tony) Franco and Crowley, he has been looked at by area (major league) scouts."

Petersen was going to be drafted by the Major Leagues out of high school until a back ailment changed those plans.

This is the type of player UConn is attracting. These are the players UConn cannot get.

UConn upgraded its program in basketball when it joined the Big East. It still remains to be seen if they're going to upgrade baseball. When UConn was a member of the Yankee Conference in baseball, Baylock was a fulltime assistant to head coach Larry Panciera.

Now that Baylock is head coach, 1) he does not have a fulltime assistant and 2) he has a full load of classes to teach.

If anything, Baylock is his own worst enemy. Andy

won't make waves and it's believed that's what he has to do to get some attention from the higher ups — John Toner are you listening — to get his program turned in the right direction.

UConn is treating Baylock, who does have Husky blue running through his veins, like a poor second slater. It shouldn't. He's more than proven his loyalty to the school. And the school, if it has any sense of justice, shouldn't make him take the field game-in-and-game-out the underdog because of lack of funds for recruiting.

Baylock is out there trying to get his share of the better players into the state school. But it's awfully difficult when your opposition gives scholarships and you don't.

It's like beating your head against a wall.

UConn has been to the College World Series five times — 1957, 1958, 1965, 1972 and 1979. It's next visit is a long way off, considering the way things are going. The school better take a long look at itself.

It doesn't have to go far for some self reflection. All it has to do is look at the case of Dr. John Diligiano.

He's leaving UConn for Michigan for a reason. One the school better understand — and quickly.

Sports In Brief

Cougar Golf Classic has openings

There are still a couple of openings for the Manchester Community College Golf Classic scheduled Wednesday, June 5, at Manchester Country Club starting at 1 p.m. There are 76 prizes available, including a 1985 Buick for a hole-in-one. For registration, contact Pat Mistretta at 647-6059.

Benefit softball tourney slated

GLASTONBURY — A benefit softball tournament in Glastonbury will be held the weekends of June 15-16 and June 22-23 and will benefit the Northeast Osteogenesis Imperfecta Society. Osteogenesis Imperfecta is a "brittle bone" disease. The Class B men's slow pitch tournament will be held at Academy School field. Entry fee is \$95 per team. For registration, information, call 633-5519.

New hoop fame to be dedicated

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The Pointer Sisters, James Brown and Wayne Newton will perform as part of three weeks of festivities leading up to the dedication of a new Basketball Hall of Fame. "It is an ambitious schedule," Mayor Richard E. Neal said Tuesday. "It should appeal to people enthusiastic about sports, and to those less enthusiastic but who want to see the Hall of Fame." The new \$11.4 million, which is being built on the banks of Connecticut River with more displays and exhibits, will be formally dedicated June 30 and have a grand opening July 2. The hall replaces the existing 16-year-old facility at Springfield College, where Dr. James Naismith created the game in 1891.

Georgia cops NCAA tennis title

ATHENS, Ga. — It may have seemed unlikely to Georgia tennis coach Dan Magill, but his team won the NCAA tennis championships without having to play any doubles matches. Georgia defeated UCLA 5-1 Tuesday in the NCAA final, the first time since 1972 any school outside California has won the title. Magill is the winningest coach in collegiate tennis history with 645 victories but had never had a national championship until Tuesday.

Rain delays world tennis

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid came from behind Wednesday to defeat Mats Wilander and Anders Jarryd, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and complete a 3-0 victory for Czechoslovakia over Sweden in their rain-interrupted Red Group match on the third day of the World Team Tennis Cup. Czechoslovakia had already secured a winning 2-0 lead in Tuesday's singles when Lendl beat Wilander, 6-4, 6-3, and Miloslav Mečíř edged Jarryd, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. The competition was switched from the Rochus Tennis Club courts to the indoor Duesseidorf ice arena Tuesday after a thunderstorm halted the Lendl-Wilander match. The Blue Group match between the United States and Spain was even when play was suspended Tuesday because of rain with both singles halted at one set each.

Cordero replaced on Spend a Buck

CHEERY HILL, N.J. — Angel Cordero Jr., the veteran jockey who rode Spend a Buck to his wire-to-wire victory in the Kentucky Derby, is unable to ride the colt in the May 27 Jersey Derby and will be replaced by Laffit Pincay Jr. Cam Gambolati, trainer of Spend a Buck, announced the change in riders after meeting Tuesday with Cordero at Garden State Park, where Spend a Buck will be trying to win a bonus-padded \$2.6 million Jersey Derby payday — largest in thoroughbred racing history. Gambolati said Cordero has a commitment to ride Track Barron in the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park, also May 27.

Sconiers back with Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. — First baseman Daryl Sconiers, who spent part of spring training in a rehabilitation center for a drug problem, Tuesday was recalled from the minor leagues by the California Angels. Sconiers had been playing at Midland of the Texas League since May 1. He batted .224 with 10 home runs and 10 RBI in 14 games.

Mets' Berenyl undergoes surgery

NEW YORK — Pitcher Bruce Berenyl of the New York Mets will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder Wednesday at Columbus, Ga., the club announced Tuesday. Berenyl had been on the Mets' 21-day disabled list. He was moved to the 60-day disabled list, providing a roster spot for right-hander Rick Aguilera, who had been recalled from Tidewater of the International League Monday.

MacBeth off Chief's Crown

NEW YORK — Jockey Don MacBeth, who rode Chief's Crown to disappointing finishes in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, will be removed from the colt in the June 8 Belmont Stakes, it was reported Tuesday. The New York Post said the decision was made by Andrew Rosen, majority owner of Chief's Crown. The colt finished second in the Preakness and third in the Derby after having been favored in both Triple Crown races. "I won't be surprised if they take me off the horse," MacBeth had said Monday. "I know Roger (Laurin, the trainer) is on my side, but he has only one share of the horse. He may be overruled." The Post said MacBeth was accused of letting up on Chief's Crown with the lead in the stretch. Tank's Prospect surged ahead for victory by a head.

Coaches named for regional teams

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Four top college basketball coaches have been chosen to coach the four regional teams in the 1985 National Sports Festival this summer in Baton Rouge, La. The coaches, selected by the Amateur Basketball Association of the U.S. and announced Tuesday, are Lou Carnesecca of St. John's, Dave Whitney of Alcorn State, Larry Brown of Kansas and Tom Davis of Stanford. The four are among the most honored in the NCAA and have a combined record of 1,137-483 for a .702 winning percentage.

Wilfredo Gomez may retire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Wilfredo Gomez, the newly crowned junior lightweight World Boxing Association champion, said Tuesday there is a "98 percent" chance he will retire. Gomez, a 28-year-old Puerto Rican, is a former World Boxing Council featherweight and super bantamweight champ. He won his third title Sunday by defeating Rocky Lockridge of Tacoma, Wash., through a majority decision. "At present there is a 98 percent chance that I will retire," Gomez said, adding he would have to meet with boxing entrepreneur Jose Cordero before making a final decision.

'The Juice' ace of MHS staff

By Bob Popetti
Herald Sports Writer

Expectations were high for Manchester High on the baseball diamond this season. Battered by what was certainly



Ken Krajewski has proven to be the ace of the Manchester High pitching staff in 1985. He has faced the toughest opposition and proved in himself in an otherwise disappointing season for the Indians.

NL roundup

Reuschel back in heaven with Bucs

By Mike Tully
United Press International

Rick Reuschel went from paradise to heaven in two days. Called up from Hawaii on Monday, Reuschel resumed his major-league career Tuesday night by pitching the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

"I'd have stayed there (in Hawaii) all year," Reuschel said. "I was having fun. We were winning, and this is one time I was happy to be down there working. I'm still not as sharp as I could be, and the only way to get sharp is to get a lot of work. I was getting a lot of work in Hawaii."

Reuschel, 1-0, signed as free agent to a Pirates' class AAA contract in February and was brought up on Monday. He gave up one run on three hits, walked two and struck out two over 7 2/3 innings. John Candelaria finished the game to notch his sixth save.

"It looked to me that he was much like he was in his great days with the (Chicago) Cubs," said Houston third baseman Phil Garner. "He was in control of the game the way I've seen him pitch. Reuschel pitched very well," Houston manager Bob Lillis said. "He pitched a beautiful ballgame. His ball was moving. He kept it down. He hit the corners. He changed speeds, and he kept the hitters off balance."

George Hendrick and Tony Pena hit their RBI singles in the first inning off losing starter Mike Scott, 2-2, who suffered control problems. Scott walked a career-high six batters and struck out eight, tying his own career high. Before he was chased after 4 2/3 innings. Scott gave up four of those walks in the fifth inning, forcing in

action Monday night. He strongly suggests Holmes call it quits.

"Thirty-five is 35," Lane said. "There's no way around it. The man that beat Kenny Norton some years ago is not the man that fought tonight." The Norton fight, in 1978, was

might expect that as a fighter closes in on the record of the great Marciano, that as boxing fans begin paying tribute to his illustrious career, the fighter would get a rush of ego piched into his eye. What Holmes got was a big eye. Specifically the left one, which was nearly the size of a tennis ball and swollen tightly shut. "This is the most punishment Larry's taken since I've been with him," said veteran trainer Eddie Futch, who joined Holmes four years and 11 fights ago. As Holmes rests at home, he must decide: Is Marciano's record important enough to go through two more nights of punishment like the one the 35-year-old Williams dished out? Mills Lane, a longtime referee who has watched Holmes' career closely, had the best view of the

one of the strongest pitching staffs in recent school history, the Indians were ready to establish themselves as a force in the newly-formed CCC East. Going into today's season finale

against visiting East Catholic at Kelley Field, Manchester, 11-4 overall, is assured of a winning record. But the Indians' fourth place, 8-4 CCC East mark has to be considered a major disappointment. Inconsistencies with the bat

and glove made for a frustrating, up-and-down campaign. Through it all, though, the publicized pitching remained steady. Senior lefty Pete Frankovich (2-3) and junior southpaw Chris Hein (2-2) deserved much better than mere .500 records.

And then there was the "Juice." One man who met with his share of success despite mercurial support was senior righthander Ken Krajewski. Krajewski (5-2) emerged as the ace. "The Juice" quickly proved to be one of the top two or three hurlers in the league, winning four straight outings and working his first 20 2/3 innings without allowing an earned run.

In the early part of the season, Indian coach Don Race didn't hesitate to use his fireballer in relief. As the campaign developed, Krajewski became the stopper, going up against all the division contenders. Krajewski faced three teams — Windham, Rockville and East Hartford — that at the time were atop the CCC East. He handily beat the first two, only to lose to the last Monday when his teammates totally collapsed behind him on defense.

"When he's been on the mound, our team is up and they feel a little more confident," noted Race. "They're in every game he pitches."

Krajewski, employing an explosive overhand and three-quarters fastball and a snapping curve, has yielded earned runs in just two appearances for the entire season.

With a team-leading 16 RBIs and a .316 average, the Juice has pulled his weight at the plate, as well. But the biggest aspect of Ken Krajewski this season may have been the positive change in his character.

"He has had a past where he's had some trouble conforming to the rules — and he has turned it around," said Race. "On the field, when they make an error behind him, he doesn't show it. His attitude has improved tremendously."

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Johany Ray with the Pirates' third run.

With two out in the first, Bill Madlock singled and Jason Thompson walked. Madlock then scored on Hendrick's looping single to left and Thompson scored on Pena's line drive single to left for a 2-0 Pittsburgh lead.

In the third the Astros pulled within 2-1 when Craig Reynolds tripled off the right field wall and scored on Scott's sacrifice fly to left.

Reds 5, Cubs 2

At Chicago, Dave Parker's RBI double triggered a three-run eighth that lifted the Reds. Tom Hume, 1-2, who relieved in the seventh, earned the victory while Ted Power hurled two innings to earn his eighth save. George Frazier, 1-1, took the loss. Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

Expos 6, Dodgers 1

At Montreal, Tim Lincecum drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and winning pitcher Bill Gulekian added a two-run double to lead the Expos. Gulekian, worked 6 1/3 innings for the victory. Jeff Reardon finished the game for his ninth save. Rick Honeycutt, 2-4, took the loss.

Phillies 6, Giants 5

At Philadelphia, Glenn Wilson drove in two runs with a single and a double and the Phillies took advantage of three errors. Shane Rawley, 4-2, pitched the first five innings, walking four and striking out three, to take the victory. Kent Tekulve hurled 1 1/3 innings for his second save of the season.

Cardinals 6, Braves 3

At St. Louis, Vince Coleman hit his first inside-the-park home run and Ozzie Smith went 3-for-4 night



Houston shortstop Craig Reynolds can't reach high throw from catcher Mark Bailey as Pittsburgh's Bill Almon (12) steals second base in fourth inning action. Pirates won, 3-2.

to spark the Cardinals over the Braves despite two home runs by Bob Horner. Danny Cox, 4-1, went

the first 1 1/3 innings to pick up the victory. Ricky Horton earned his first save. Len Barker fell to 1-4.

Seven years and 18 fights later, Holmes is still unbeaten. And he'll probably press ahead with his goal of surpassing Marciano's record.

action Monday night. He strongly suggests Holmes call it quits.

"Thirty-five is 35," Lane said. "There's no way around it. The man that beat Kenny Norton some years ago is not the man that fought tonight." The Norton fight, in 1978, was

might expect that as a fighter closes in on the record of the great Marciano, that as boxing fans begin paying tribute to his illustrious career, the fighter would get a rush of ego piched into his eye. What Holmes got was a big eye. Specifically the left one, which was nearly the size of a tennis ball and swollen tightly shut. "This is the most punishment Larry's taken since I've been with him," said veteran trainer Eddie Futch, who joined Holmes four years and 11 fights ago. As Holmes rests at home, he must decide: Is Marciano's record important enough to go through two more nights of punishment like the one the 35-year-old Williams dished out? Mills Lane, a longtime referee who has watched Holmes' career closely, had the best view of the

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NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

FOCUS / Food



Three to Get Ready

The number three has been called perfect, expressive and creative by mystics, mathematicians and others. And so is this trio of desserts made with a threesome of ingredients—strawberries, creamy dairy products and baking mix.

This culinary triumvirate starts with an old-fashioned favorite—Strawberry Shortcakes. Everyone always enjoys the tender layers of shortcake and juicy red berries cushioned with whipped cream.

Or choose Strawberry-Sour Cream Bread, a great new way to grace a buffet table or serve as a

simple after-school or coffee-time fare. This delicately flavored bread owes its tender texture to the baking mix and sour cream. There's a hint of sour cream in the glaze topping as well!

Our triad of treats is balanced by Strawberry-Lemon Pudding Bars, a creation of three textures, colors and flavors. The chewy oatmeal layer is topped with a smooth concoction of cream cheese and lemon pudding. Succulent strawberry halves are the final touch.

There, now. Our triplet of eating pleasure is complete.

Strawberry Shortcakes

- 1 quart strawberries, sliced *
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2-1/3 cups biscuit baking mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- Sweetened whipped cream

Sprinkle strawberries with 2/3 cup sugar; let stand 1 hour. Heat over to 425 degrees. Mix remaining ingredients except whipped cream until soft dough forms. Gently smooth dough into ball on cloth-covered surface dusted with baking mix. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll dough 1/2 inch thick. Cut with 3-inch cutter dipped in baking mix. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet until golden brown, 10 to 12 minutes. Split shortcakes; fill and top with strawberries and whipped cream. 6 servings.

* 3 to 4 cups blueberries or raspberries, sliced peaches, bananas, grapes or cut-up pineapple can be used.

Pan Shortcakes: Do not knead dough. Spread in ungreased round pan, 8 x 1-1/2 inches, or square pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Bake 15 to 20 minutes.

Strawberry-Sour Cream Bread

- 2-1/2 cups biscuit baking mix
- 2/4 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1-1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup chopped strawberries or 1 package (10 ounces) frozen strawberries, rinsed, drained, and if whole, chopped
- Sour Cream Glaze (below), if desired

Heat over to 350 degrees. Grease flour and loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 3 inches. Mix baking mix, sugar, sour cream, oil, cinnamon, vanilla and eggs; beat 50 strokes. Stir in nuts and strawberries. Pour into pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 55 to 60 minutes. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. Spread Sour Cream Glaze over top of loaf; garnish as desired.

Sour Cream Glaze

- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 2 teaspoons dairy sour cream
- 1/8 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon water

Mix powdered sugar, sour cream and vanilla. Stir in water until smooth and of desired consistency.

Strawberry-Lemon Pudding Bars

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 2 cups biscuit baking mix
- 1-1/2 cups quick-cooking oats
- 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1 package (3-3/4 ounces) lemon instant pudding and pie filling
- 32 medium strawberries, cut lengthwise into halves

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease rectangular pan, 13 x 9 x 2 inches. Mix granulated sugar, the shortening and 3 ounces cream cheese in large bowl until well blended. Stir in baking mix and oat until crumbly. Press firmly and evenly in pan. Bake until light golden brown, 14 to 18 minutes. Cool 15 minutes.

Beat remaining cream cheese and the powdered sugar in large bowl until smooth; reserve. Pour milk into small bowl. Beat in pudding and pie filling (dry) on low speed until smooth. Pour over cream cheese mixture; beat on medium speed until smooth. Spread over crust in pan. Refrigerate until chilled, about 30 minutes. Cut into 32 bars, each about 2 x 1-1/2 inches. Top each with 2 strawberry halves, cut sides down. Refrigerate any remaining bars. 32 bars.

22 MAY 22

Parmesan dish rates an 'A'

"Our favorite casual and inexpensive restaurant is Vic's Pizzeria & Restaurant on West Middle Turnpike," writes Claudia McAliff in a letter to the Manchester Herald. "It is widely known for pizza and all kinds of Italian food, but my overall favorite is their 'Chicken Parmesan.' I have wanted this recipe for a while, so good luck. Al Santini, the owner and chef at Vic's, was once again cooperative about sharing his recipes. Both the basic chicken Parmesan preparation and the marinara recipe are remarkably simple — worth keeping in the file for a delicious, busy-day meal.



Today's Special
Nancy Pappas

Chicken parmesan

2 whole chicken breasts
2 cups seasoned Italian bread crumbs
1/4 cup vegetable oil
Marinara sauce (see recipe below)
1/2 pound mozzarella cheese
Salt, bone and pound the chicken breasts. Divide the breasts in half. If desired, (Vic's does not do this, however.) Dredge in seasoned crumbs and pan-fry in about 1/2 inch hot oil, using a large, shallow skillet. Turn just once, to ensure an even crunchy coating.
Total cooking time will probably be about 20 minutes, although this will vary with the thickness of the chicken breast.
When chicken fillets are cooked through, drain and transfer to a shallow baking dish. Add a little of marinara sauce over each, top with shredded cheese and bake in a 375-degree oven, just until the cheese is melted. Serves four, with a side dish of pasta.

Vic's marinara sauce

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup fresh, minced basil leaves (approximately)
1/4 to 1/2 cup fresh, minced parmesan
15-ounce cans imported Italian plum tomatoes

In juice
Salt and pepper to taste
Heat oil in a sauceman or Dutch oven. Add garlic and saute until lightly browned. Add basil and parsley, stir briefly until basil aroma is fairly strong, then add tomatoes. Cook uncovered, for no longer than 20 minutes, breaking up the tomatoes with the back of a wooden spoon.
Santini's wife puts the tomato sauce in the blender at this point. The restaurant, however, prefers a lumpier sauce.
Season to taste with salt and pepper. Remove from heat and reheat later, if necessary. It should not be allowed to sit and cook all afternoon or evening.
Note: Santini freezes fresh basil leaves all summer, so that he will have it to use in the winter. He does not recommend substituting dry basil leaves.

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. (Please assume we will not be published.) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to: Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 981, Manchester, 06890.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Busy woman learns to save cooking time

By Margaret Hadden
Herald Reporter

Ruth McElroy enjoys having dinner guests and weekend parties at her attractive apartment at 22 Norman St.
Her time is extremely limited, though. As an administrative assistant to Bishop Arthur Walmsey of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut in Hartford, she often works eight- and 10-hour days.
By using time-savers, she can serve tasty meals which look as though they took hours to prepare.

"I call this lemon whip," she said as she served a pale pink dessert, one of her favorites, to a so simple. It takes about three minutes."
The dessert is chilled before serving. Frozen grape concentrate makes this a fluffy, attractive treat. For a buffet, she makes yellow, pink and green versions, using lemonade, limeade and pink lemonade, and a few drops of food coloring.
There's just one drawback to the dessert. "Unfortunately, it has calories," she said.

The size of her apartment limits her dinner parties to six to eight people. She uses her fine crystal and china.
"My great-grandfather, who was from England, painted china, and perfected some of the techniques used in this country. He pointed Abraham Lincoln's dinner set," she said. "His name was Edward Lyckett."

She has a replica of a plate from the set once used in the White House. The plate has an eagle in the center and a wide, purple rim. "I've seen some of the original pieces in the Smithsonian Institution and the Ford Theater in Washington D.C.," she said.
Cook books and recipe books McElroy and her guests enjoy.



Herald photo by Peter

Ruth McElroy removes baked chicken from her oven in her 22 Norman St. apartment. Her lemon whip, which takes about three minutes to make, is on the counter for dessert. She will make cheese-flavored cream sauce for the chicken.

Lemon whip
1 Graham cracker crust
4 ounces can pink lemonade
1/2 cup whipping cream
6-ounce container non-dairy whipped topping
A few drops of food coloring.

Blender chocolate moussé
4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate bits
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons strong coffee
1/4 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup scalded milk
Mix all ingredients in blender at high speed for 2 minutes. Pour into small cups and chill. Yield: 6 servings.

Supermarket Shopper
By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

Check paper for refund offers

DEAR MARTIN: I want to thank the companies who advertise their refund offers in the newspapers. Distributing refund forms in this way gives everyone an opportunity to participate.
Using refund forms that I have found in the local paper, I was able to get 10 refunds last week. The total being a total of \$18.83. These refunds included \$1 on a turkey, \$1 on chocolate milk maker, a free bread coupon from a peanut butter offer, and a \$5 AT&T free long distance coupon from General Foods. — Elizabeth Grad, Scranton, Pa.

DEAR ELIZABETH: I wholeheartedly agree with you. Many more consumers would include the required mail-in forms in their newspaper advertisements.

Manufacturers may respond with the argument that their limited promotion budgets will not allow them to distribute the large number of refund forms that will be put in circulation through newspapers. But if budgeting is really a problem, I would rather see fewer refund offers made available to a greater number of consumers. Instead of the 10,000 or more offers being made this year (which most consumers will not have an opportunity to take advantage of), I would rather see 1,000 refund offers made available to millions of consumers through general circulation publications, like newspapers and magazines.

Avid refunders may call my position "treason," but I am convinced that distributing more refund forms in newspapers and giving more people a chance to participate would be a great leap forward for everyone, including the manufacturers. After all, many consumers would be trying their products. I recently received a letter from Joanne Lee of Virginia Beach, Va., who asked, "Where do your readers live who are receiving double value for their coupons?" In this area, double coupons are severely limited.

Judging from another letter, sent by Mrs. Marshall Duhamel of Clinton, Conn., a change in location is sometimes needed to find the best coupon values. "We recently moved into an area where the supermarkets double coupons up to 80 cents. In our old area, they only doubled up to 50 cents. Am I having fun?"

Mrs. Duhamel is the winner of the SMART SHOPPER AWARD, and she tells us just how much fun she has been having. "I found a box of Salada Tea, regularly \$2.00, marked down to 70 cents because it was missing the cellophane wrapper. But the box was still sealed. The store doubled my 25-cent coupon, and the final price I paid was just \$1.25, then I used the proof of purchase to send for a \$1 Salada refund."

Mrs. Duhamel and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive my book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me in care of this newspaper.

Dieter's Almanac

Long trips mean traps for those with weak stomachs

By Theodore Berland
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Driving for long hours can be boring, offering the temptation to nibble. You should anticipate nibbling in advance by taking along a bag of hard diet candies that are made with sugar substitutes and virtually calorie-free. (Rush any so-called diet chocolate.)
Also, take along a thermos of coffee, tea or water and pour a cup whenever you feel thirsty or drowsy. Since coffee and tea

contain caffeine, a diuretic, you may have to make stops every couple of hours. Caution: Don't fill up your tummy while filling your gas tank. Stay away from the candy machines and the ice-cream counter.
If you're a passenger, keep your hands busy. Macramé — the craft of knotting — is good. So is needlework. Catch up on reading and letter writing. All these activities should keep your mind off food.
When you stop for a meal, the temptations may be overwhelming. Merely getting to the roadside

restaurant or cafeteria is dangerous. You walk through Candy Land, with caramel popcorn, pecan rolls, overvalued lollipops and other sweets beckoning from racks and counters.
For dieters, the only good thing about food along the road is its high price, which may deter you. But in the unreal and unrestrained world of the open road, you may suddenly feel like ordering a chocolate soda and some clam chowder for lunch, and you may even want them served in that order. Or, if you are in a hurry, you may walk off with a hamburger, fries and a shake from the carry-out counter and gobble them down before you reach the car.

sacharine or another sugar substitute in most restaurants or cafeterias you will get it. Similarly, you don't have to take the cream that is usually served with cereal for breakfast; ask for skim milk instead. Never be bashful or embarrassed about your dieting or its requirements.
An even better idea on the road is to avoid restaurants, cafeterias and carry-out counters. Picnic instead. This ensures that you will plan meals rationally and in advance.

THERE ARE other advantages to brown-bagging: It's cheaper. You don't have to wait to be served, and you can spend some time out-of-doors enjoying the forests, mountains or other scenery you would otherwise skip past. There is nothing quite as refreshing as resting by a cool mountain stream. The peace will ease your nerves and calm your spirits.
After you check into the motel and your family settles down for the night, you'll have the usual bored-evening munchies, heightened by the tedium of tension away from the wheel. Although your

kitchen refrigerator is not at hand, there are soda and candy dispensers down the corridor.
Prepare for these snacks by bringing along instant coffee or tea bags and a plug-in water boiler. Or, if you like iced tea, bring instant tea and send one of your kids to get from the machine down the hall.
MANY soda dispensers in motels offer diet drinks. But if you don't want to pay the outrageous price and want to be sure you get your favorite brand and flavor, buy your own six-pack.
Try eating only two

meals. If you leave the motel at 4 a.m., you can survive with your thermos of coffee and drive until 10 a.m., then pull off for brunch. Pull off again at 1 p.m., and have cold non-caloric drinks. You stop and check in at 6 p.m., eat dinner at 7 p.m., and have hot coffee in the room at 10 p.m. If you take your children, let them nibble cold cereal early in the morning in the back of the car.
As for exercise, try jogging around every gas station at which you stop; and pick motels that have pools. Nothing is as relaxing and refreshing as a swim at the end of a hard day's drive.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of May 27 through 31 to Manchester residents who are 65 or older.
Monday: Closed for Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Veal paty with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, herb green beans with tomatoes, dinner roll, sliced peaches.
Wednesday: Pineapple juice, turkey à la king, noodles, mixed vegetables, double chocolate cake with topping.
Thursday: Meatloaf with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, white bread, pork chop.
Friday: Baked chicken with herb gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, wheat bread, applesauce.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary Center schools the week of May 27 to 31.
Monday: Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green bean casserole, Italian bread, fruit cocktail.
Thursday: Vegetable soup, grilled ham and cheese, chips, cooked and applesauce.
Friday: Pizza day.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 27 through 31:
Monday: Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, green beans, roll and butter, applesauce.
Wednesday: Soup, egg salad sandwich, vegetable sticks, cookie.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of May 27 through 31:
Monday: Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Ravioli casserole, green beans, homemade roll, fruit.
Wednesday: Fruit juice, grinder, vegetable sticks, potato chips, peanut butter brownie.
Thursday: Homemade pizza, garden salad, juice bar.
Friday: Tuna boat, macaroni salad, cole slaw, corn chips, fruit.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of May 27 through 31. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.
Monday: Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, cake, tuna salad sandwich, fresh apple, milk.
Wednesday: Beef turnover with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, salad, brownies, Egg salad sandwich, apricots, milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrots, green beans, salad, cake, Chicken salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin dessert, milk.
Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, tapaca pudding, Ham sandwich, fresh grapes, milk.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of May 27 through 31.
Monday: Memorial Day, no school.
Tuesday: Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, corn chips, buttered carrots, chilled fruit.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, dips, parried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, cornbread, chilled peas.
Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, gingerbread with topping.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of May 27 through 31:
Monday: Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Veal Parmesan, mashed potatoes, corn, Neopolitan dessert.
Wednesday: Beef stew, carrot sticks, cornbread, fruit, cheese.
Thursday: Hamburger pizza, salad, juice bar.
Friday: Salisbury steaks, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches.

Long-term study

Seafood found good for heart, arteries

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — A diet rich in seafood may prevent heart attacks and lessen the effects of rheumatoid arthritis and asthma, medical researchers said today.
When the fatty acids contained in fish, as opposed to those contained in meat, are digested they form chemicals less prone to clot blood and cause inflammation.
The healthful effects of eating fish were first found in Eskimos and Japanese, but three new studies, published in the most recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, provide convincing laboratory evidence.
"On the basis of the epidemiologic and experimental data available, it seems justifiable to include a recommendation for one to two fish dishes a week in dietary guidelines for the prevention of coronary heart disease," concluded the largest of the three studies.
This study, conducted by researchers at the University of Liden in the Netherlands, compared the diets of 823 men over 20 years with their risk of heart disease. It found that men who ate more than one ounce of fish a day were half as likely to suffer a heart attack.
A second study, conducted by researchers at the Oregon Health Sciences University, found a diet rich in fish oil reduces dangerous high levels of "bad" fats, called triglycerides, which along with cholesterol seem to increase the risk of heart disease.
The doctors were surprised to find that high-fat fish, such as salmon and tuna, as well as low-fat fish, such as cod and flounder, are

Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist, is happy to announce the relocation of his office to: **483 W. Middle Tpk., Suite 101, Manchester**
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A&P Smoked Hams 79¢ Whisk or Shank Hams 99¢ Cook Out Pack 230¢ Hillshire Polska Kielbasa 199¢	The Butcher Shop Fresh Chicken Legs 69¢ London Broil Steaks 179¢ Fresh Grade Turkeys 69¢	DOUBLE COUPONS Smoked Hams 99¢ Whisk or Shank Hams 149¢ Cook Out Pack 230¢ Hillshire Polska Kielbasa 199¢	MEMORIAL DAY SAVINGS Smoked Hams 99¢ Whisk or Shank Hams 149¢ Cook Out Pack 230¢ Hillshire Polska Kielbasa 199¢	Memorial Day Store Hours Monday, May 27th 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All Major Stores Open Check Local Stores for Hours
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THE FARM
Beef Steak Tomatoes 69¢
Imperial Margarine 59¢
A&P Cream Cheese 69¢
Hood Yogurt 3.89¢
Minute Maid Lemonade 89¢
Viva Jumbo Paper Towels 69¢
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Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Advice

Wife thinks highway hooker breaks some kind of limit

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a trucker, and he hauls heavy loads across the country. He has a CB radio in his cab, which he needs for his own safety as well as for entertainment.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

He told me there's a hooker who drives a van with a waterbed in the CB, and she "advertises" on her CB. He says the guys in that area (Nevada) all know her, and he would like to see her himself just to find out what she looks like. "Just curiosity," he says. Now I'm worried every time he has to go through Nevada.

ask: Our son has been to three proms. Each time he has rented a tux, bought the girl a corsage and paid for the tickets plus dinner before the dance. Each prom has cost him between \$100 to \$125. Our son has told us that when he picks up his date, her parents are waiting with a camera to take a picture of him and their daughter. The girl then has a picture for her memory book, but we have nothing. We don't even know what the girl looked like!

DEAR WIFE: Soliciting in some parts of Nevada is legal, but I don't know if the airwaves can be used for this purpose.

Will you please ask the parents of these girls to please send a picture to the boy who spent so much money on their daughter? Even if the date turned out to be a disaster, the boy (or his parents) may want the photo as a souvenir.

DEAR ABBY: Now that prom season is upon us, I have a favor to

ask: I hope something develops.

Sciatica needs close exam

DEAR DR. GOTT: My father has sciatica. His doctor has given him a prescription for painkillers which he refuses to take. Is there any other way to relieve the pain?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: The term "sciatica" is confusing, so perhaps I'd better give you a bit of definition. I apologize if my reply is too long-winded.

There are two sciatic nerves, one going to each leg. These are really nerve bundles made of many fibers feeding out from the lower spine. They are sensory nerves (of definition, they are critical in which control movement). The components of the sciatic nerves join to form large nerve trunks that supply the buttocks, thighs and lower legs.

When nerves are irritated, they malfunction. Sciatic nerves are no exception. The sensory nerves may send pain messages to the brain, but also transmit information about heat, cold and body position. Therefore, when the sciatic nerve is pinched or inflamed, a person will usually experience pain along the course of the nerve. He may also demon-

strate numbness and loss of sensation. When motor components of the sciatic nerve are irritated, the patient will be aware of weakness or clumsiness of the leg. Ordinarily, the muscular consequences of sciatic inflammation appear long after the pain and indicate a much more serious prognosis. If the inflammation is not relieved, permanent nerve damage may result and the victim can be left with a foot drop or persistent weakness of the leg. Irritation of the sciatic nerve may occur at any point along the course of the nerve.

Onion soup is home delight

DEAR POLLY: I just love French onion soup in restaurants. Do you have a recipe to make this wonderful soup at home?



Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR HAROLD: Here's a very easy method for making a

delicious onion soup, complete with cheesy croutons.

Thoughts

Tomorrow's family portrait

Every once in a while, all of the members of the family are told to scrub their necks, brush their teeth, from the wrinkles out of their best clothes, put on their best smiles and keep clean on the way to the car.

DEAR POLLY: We had a problem with our 7-month-old's small toys lying all around the house. I took an economy-size diaper box that opens from the top and covered it with adhesive paper that would be suitable for a child. This made an ideal toy box for a small child. The handle on the top of the box makes it convenient for carrying from room to room or when going on a visit.

DEAR POLLY: My daughter-in-law stores her dishes on the shelves below her countertop. I think this is a good idea, because now her small daughters can reach the dishes themselves when setting the table. E.P.

Spit monitors patrol streets

PEKING (UPI) — Thousands of uniformed spit monitors roamed Peking streets to track down and punish the 8 million residents of a campaign to end a traditional Chinese habit.

The more than 147,000 sanitation police, in white coats and bonnets, charged Peking citizens 18 cents a spit and forced them to mop up after themselves.

Rev. Marvin D. Stuart, Pastor United Pentecostal Church Manchester

column you wrote: "If I could give young people just one piece of advice, it would be read, read, read!" To that, I say "Amen."

In reflecting on the many people who have had a significant influence on my life, the one I remember best is Miss Sellers, my first-grade teacher in a little one-room school in Kemah, Texas. I was her only pupil, so she was able to give me the individual attention I wish all children could receive. I remember her saying, "Honey, once you learn to read, there isn't anything in the world you can't learn, know or be."

L.W. BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.



Japanese night

Herald photo by Pinto

Yaeko Sugahara models a traditional Japanese kimono for Manchester High School students, with help from her sister, Mari Sugahara. The two young women from Glastonbury were invited to the Friday meeting of the American Field Service at the home of AFS

member Angela Prelesnik on Spring Street Extension. Barbara Moralla, teacher-advisor, made arrangements with assistance from students Sue King and Gretchen Smith. Students prepared and sampled sushi, and cooked tempura in woks.

New century dawns in 'Generation'

By Joan Hanauer United Press International

NEW YORK — It is the eve of the new century. The country is mad for a violent game called combat hockey and minority people live in ghettos (formerly neighborhoods) of overwhelming poverty that are ruled by defiant gangs.

The family includes Alan Breed, an inventor whose gadgets are being misused by the company he works for; his wife, Maria, who is trying to educate the poor in a "hood" dominated by a gang calling themselves Apaches; their daughter, Bel; Alan's brother, Jack, a star of combat hockey, and Alan's sister, the doctor.

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Cinema

Manchester UA Theaters Best — Just One of the Guys (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30 — Ghosia (PG-13) 7:30, 9:15 — The Killings (PG-13) 7:30, 9:15

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Penny-Saver pals surprise Ough

Herald photo by Pinto

Evelyn Ough, left, retiring manager of Penny Saver Thrift Shop, accepts a book from Marilyn Peracchio, president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The book was signed by 75 people who came to her surprise party at Manchester Country Club. Ough ran the

shop, with the assistance of many volunteers, for the last 23 years. The shop is a major fund-raiser for the auxiliary, which gave Ough a watch and a check. Beverly Hayes of Jean Road will take over as manager in June.

Tips to improve your baby sitter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leaving the little belt or harness with a sitter will be less worrisome if you follow a few tips from the American Academy of Pediatrics.

They are designed to make your baby sitter a better sitter.

"No matter how devoted you are to your child, you occasionally need a brief break from your child care chores and responsibilities," the AAP says in "Young Health," a publication for parents.

"When taking that break, take precautions to guarantee that your son or daughter remains in safe and sure hands."

look for. Also, let your child and baby sitter get to know one another before an actual sitting takes place.

Put it in writing: "Take time to write clear instructions for the baby sitter about your child's care. Detail what the baby should eat. Explain how to prepare the food and when to serve it. Note if any medication is necessary. List bedtimes and recommend play activities. State where you can be reached during your absence and when you plan to return."

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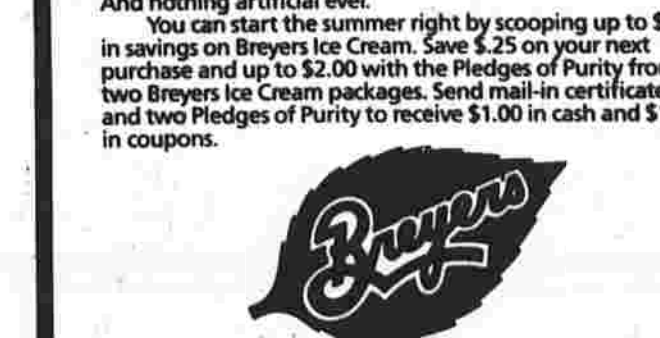
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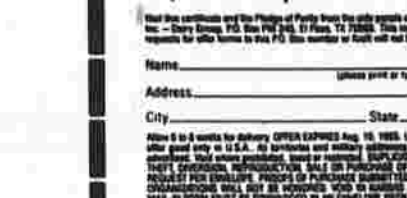
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Device removes diabetic's pain

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — From Finland to Fargo, N.D., a device the size of a penny has removed much of the pain for diabetics who have to take more than one insulin injection a day.

Called "Button Infusers," the devices also enable diabetics to keep better control of their ailments. The third leading killer in the United States — while researchers seek to perfect new treatments.

Researchers are trying to close the loop (on control), but until they do the name of the game is self-control," said Donald H. Tredwell, president of Markwell Institute Inc., sole distributor of the infusers.

Since its unveiling in January of last year, several hundred thousands of the devices have been sold. The small, compact unit, with a resealable cap, contains a needle that remains in the skin. Daily injections are then inserted into the device instead of directly into the skin.

The infuser is held in place on the body for two to three days by a soft, foam adhesive pad that also cushions against pressure from patient movement. It does not have to be removed for sports, sleeping or showering.

For diabetics taking three or more injections a day, the infuser can eliminate 12 or more needle sticks in that period.

The infuser was developed by Dr. Stuart Uptake, a professor of internal medicine at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and it was cleared for sale by the Food and Drug Administration.

Uptake called the device "an important innovation that can improve patient comfort during insulin therapy."

"A result, patients may be more likely to accept multi-dose regimens that in turn, can mean better control of the disease," he said.

Several shots a day can be somewhat painful, Uptake said. If a person takes three injections a day, for example, that's 1,085 injections a year. With the infuser, that number is reduced to 121.

"We hope the infuser will encourage more physicians to utilize (multiple injections) to control diabetes in their patients fearful of too many injections," Uptake said.

"Research clearly shows that (multiple injections) therapy, used with home blood glucose monitoring, can keep a diabetic's blood sugar level under control, which can substantially reduce the possibilities of kidney problems, blindness and other effects of diabetes," Uptake said.

He said the device can be used with any insulin regimen.

About Town

Bennet concert on Thursday

Bennet Junior High School seventh-grade choral concert will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cone Gymnasium of the school. Among popular songs which will be sung will be "We are the World" by Lionel Ritchie and Michael Jackson.

Pupils bring flowers

Manchester elementary school children are reminded to bring garden or wild flowers or potted plants to school Friday to be used by the Permanent Memorial Day Committee to decorate Center Park for Memorial Day.

Lodge gives awards

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons held an awards night recently. Among the awards presented was the William Walsh award to Neil Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey of 35 Aylmston St., for his service to the John Mather Chapter of DeMolay.

John O. Nelson received the Masters Award of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut Masons. Austin Backe presented this award. Howard Wadell assisted Bruce Rothwell in presenting 23-year service pins to members. The Beethoven Chorus, directed by James McKay, entertained.

'Carnival' needs performers

Universal Players will hold auditions for its presentation of "Carnival" at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse East, 183 W. Vernon St., for the Aug. 1 to 3, and Aug. 7 to 10 performance. Auditions will be 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Monday and at 10 a.m. Saturday at the meetinghouse.

Rainbow chapter to install

The installation of officers of Temple Chapter 15 of the Connecticut International Order of Rainbow Girls will be held June 8 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Kimberly Wright, who was given a \$500 scholarship, was installing officer at the 48th annual session of the Grand Assembly of Connecticut International Order of the Rainbow Girls recently in Windsor Locks.

Installed were: Sherry Crawford, grand representatives to North Dakota; Kelly Arnold, grand representative to Rhode Island; and Cindy Zeldner, grand drill leader.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Counselor joins group
Joey Carey of Bolton recently joined Counseling Associates Inc. of Glastonbury. Carey holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of North Carolina and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Western Carolina University, according to a news release from Counseling Associates.

She specializes in adolescent and family counseling and also counsels single parents and couples who are infertile or who have lost a child. She formerly worked for the town of Coventry as a guidance counselor. Carey belongs to the Child Protection Council of Northeastern Connecticut, the Association of Humanistic Psychology and the American Association of Counseling and Development.

Counseling Associates is a private group mental health practice with offices in Glastonbury, Farmington, Simsbury, Enfield, Vernon and Mansfield.

Trigenis opens offices

SOUTH WINDSOR — Anthony E. Trigenis, M.D., recently opened offices for the practice of internal medicine at 1540 Sullivan Ave. Trigenis is on the staff at Manchester Memorial, Hartford, St. Francis and Mount Sinai hospitals. He also has offices at 140 Woodland St. in Hartford.

Trigenis is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a certified microbiologist. He belongs to the American College of Physicians, the American Society of Internal Medicine and the New York Academy of Sciences.

He also is a member of the Army Reserve Medical Corps. Trigenis lives in Wethersfield but said he will soon move to South Windsor.

Brooks & Brooks opens

BROOKS & BROOKS LTD. has opened its new offices in the Hilliard Building at 483 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

The company offers career counseling, consulting and life/work planning. Individual and group programs focus on career and entrepreneurial assessment, goal-setting, problem-solving using the "inner awareness/creative technique" system.

The firm's principals, Gloria Hodgson-Brooks, ACSW, president, and Peter Brooks, L.P., executive director, have more than 20 years' experience in business, psychotherapy, training, teaching and consulting. Hodgson-Brooks is a partner in Psychotherapy & Counseling Associates in Manchester and is an associate with Hartford Family Institute, West Hartford.

Free workshop scheduled

HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford Community Housing Resources Board and the Urban League of Greater Hartford will sponsor a workshop, "How to Become a Homeowner," May 30 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Horace Bushnell Congregational Church, Albany Avenue and Vine Street.

Speakers will include John D. Jackson of John Jackson Realty, Karin Nigot of the Housing Education Resource Center, and William Spencer of the Urban League of Greater Hartford.

Admission is free and reservation should be made by calling either 832-2317 or 827-9147 by May 23.

Butenas named secretary

CAROLE F. BUTENAS was elected corporate secretary of Lydall Inc. at last week's board of directors meeting.

Butenas has been with Lydall since 1974 and has been manager of corporate relations since 1977. She will continue in this position in addition to assuming the responsibility of corporate secretary.

Butenas is a graduate of Bay Path Junior College in Lenox, Mass., and is attending the University of Hartford.

She lives in Broad Brook with her husband, Robert, and their three sons.

Lydall Inc. is a \$100 million diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials and elastomeric and fiber components.

Learn about vacations

DESIGNS ON TRAVEL, a Manchester travel agency, will present a preview of its "British Holiday" vacation at a free meeting May 29 at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, "British Holiday," a two-week trip, is scheduled Sept. 9 to 23 and includes visits to England, Scotland and Wales.

The May 29 meeting will feature a film and discussion of the trip. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

'Comparable worth' debate rages

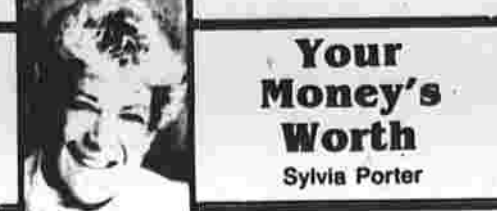
Seemingly out of the alliances, the issue of "comparable worth" has been catapulted into the headlines and is now fueling a passionate national debate plus real action.

"A truly crazy idea," said William A. Niskanen of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors last fall — reflecting how Reagan feels about the question. And Reagan has indeed declared he'll fight comparable worth in the courts.

"The loudest idea since Loomer Tunes came on the screen," declared Clarence M. Fendleton, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. A fair hearing from this source is not to be expected.

Yet, despite the attitude that this is "leftover babble from the '70s," comparable worth is gaining strength in many areas. Only a fortnight ago, the city of Los Angeles announced its plans to raise salaries of more than 2,000 workers, mostly women, to eliminate pay discrimination. More than 100 other cities have begun to study employee wage scales. A full 20 states have approved comparable worth legislation. In Congress, the House has ordered a survey of the 1922 federal job classification system. Across the board, contracts are being studied for evidence of job discrimination. The movement is taking on aspects of a crusade.

The reason is obvious: Women's salaries continue to lag behind men's, despite the surge of women into the work force and the passage of anti-discrimination legislation. The average woman worker earns 64 cents for every \$1 earned by the average man. That's about 5 cents more than 20 years ago, a far slower narrowing of the gap than expected.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Why? Sex discrimination cannot be denied. It is the decisive factor in the Male/female wage gap.

Female-dominated occupations such as nursing and teaching pay poorly because women historically have been a cheap source of labor. While it may be true that women tend to choose lower-paying occupations, it's also true that the higher-paying jobs have been generally hard for women to enter.

"Equal pay for comparable work" is the new goal of supporters of comparable worth. Under this doctrine — and/or legislation — equally qualified truck drivers and secretaries would receive the same salaries if their work was of equal value to their employer.

Although the concept of comparable worth goes back at least a decade, the current wave of activity began in 1981, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that sex discrimination for comparable jobs was illegal under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Soon after, a strike of government workers in San Jose, Calif., resulted in the addition of comparable-worth

language to their contract and \$1.4 million in wage adjustments for underpaid jobs dominated by women.

The flood really broke in 1983, when a federal judge ordered Washington State to pay more than 18,000 employees up to \$1 billion in back pay. The judge said that the state had acted in bad faith, failing to follow through when it discovered discriminatory pay practices.

Comparable-worth advocates are now fighting hard while employers are watching closely to see whether comparable worth continues to gain legal credibility," comments William J. Smith, consultant in the Seattle office of the Wyatt Co., a leading employee benefit consulting firm. "So far the action has been confined to the public sector."

"But employers should re-examine their own pay strategies, scales and evaluation systems to make sure their salaries are competitive on the market or fair internally (or both)," adds Smith.

The comparable-worth controversy will mount in coming months. Congress and state legislatures will be fighting over the latest job classification bills, and Washington State is appealing its own case.

If you have any stake in the debate, make your opinions known to your representatives and keep track of the developments now happening with increasing rapidity.

Do you think the concept of comparable worth should become the law of the land? Or should it be tossed into the dustbin? As a woman who has fought this battle throughout my entire working life, I'm sure you know where and how firmly I stand.

Restaurants open on turnpike

Big Macs await Connecticut travelers

By United Press International

The golden arches started beckoning to hungry travelers in Connecticut this morning when McDonald's restaurants opened for business at service areas on the Connecticut Turnpike.

The 6 a.m. scheduled opening of 10 restaurants — one on each side of the turnpike in Darien, Fairfield, Milford, Branford and Madison — was touted by the fast-food chain as the largest restaurant opening ever.

McDonald's said it hoped to gain

NU leader expects huge energy needs

By Lydia Phillips
United-Press International

HARTFORD — The head of New England's largest utility company says future energy demands "absolutely demand" completion of the Seabrook I nuclear power plant in New Hampshire.

William B. Ellis, chairman of Northeast Utilities, said Tuesday the region's utilities had to use emergency procedures to handle demand 12 times the normal level during the 1984 summer air conditioning season.

Ellis said demand for electricity is still growing and with no significant new capacity coming on line, "We expect to have many more days at emergency conditions than last year."

"The energy requirements of the region absolutely demand that (Seabrook I) be finished as soon as possible," Ellis said at the annual shareholders meeting in Windsor Locks.

Ellis said Northeast's Millstone III nuclear power plant in Waterford is on schedule for completion in 1988 and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguarding has recommended the unit be granted a 100 percent power operating license.

Ellis said, "We are well within the limits of our budgeted recent cost estimate of \$3.825 billion."

That is \$125 million more than Gov. William A. O'Neill cited as the latest cost at a Tuesday morning news conference.

O'Neill asked the state Legislature to approve legislation that would cushion

recognition in the Guinness Book of Records.

Full-service Nathan Hale's restaurants operated by Interstate United also opened eastbound on the turnpike at Darien and Milford, and westbound in Fairfield.

McDonald's won the rights to its turnpike locations last winter over three competitors, including Howard Johnson's whose lease to run the restaurants expired in February.

The various restaurants will be run by three different franchise companies, which are responsible for hiring the 1,500 employees needed for operation.

McDonald's guaranteed the state \$37 million over the next 10 years, but state officials expect to reap \$4 million including royalties from the deal.

The company said it spent about \$14 million to upgrade the turnpike restaurants from "outmoded, dirty rest stops."

McDonald's, which has sold billions of hamburgers over the years, projects it will serve 85,000 people each month about 96,000 hamburgers, 18,000 pounds of french fries, 300,000 soft drinks and 45,000 eggs.

State transportation officials said all 10 restaurants will charge the same prices: hamburgers, 69 cents; Big Macs, \$1.66; and french fries, 69 cents and 89 cents.

A random check of a McDonald's restaurant in downtown Bridgeport found the cost of the same items was: hamburgers, 60 cents; Big Macs \$1.55; and french fries 55 cents and 75 cents.

Plug for Seabrook

NU leader expects huge energy needs

ratepayers from the shock of paying for those projects. He asked the lawmakers to approve a bill that would require costs for the Millstone plant to be phased in over at least five years.

O'Neill also asked the Legislature to set a cap of \$4.7 billion as the maximum construction cost Connecticut utilities can ask ratepayers to share for Seabrook.

The House had planned debate on the bill Tuesday, but delayed action until at least today to give lawmakers more time to study amendments.

Ellis said nearly 1,100 megawatts of electricity generating capacity can be supplied by a combination of customer generation and conservation.

Customer conservation and help in generating electricity may defer the need to build any more huge nuclear power plants until well into the 1990s, Ellis said.

NU also announced earnings for the 12 months ending April 30 were \$2.87 per share, one cent lower per share than for the previous year.

Ellis said earnings are expected to continue to decline for the remainder of 1985, primarily because of a recent Department of Public Utility Control decision.

The DPUC ordered Connecticut Light & Power Co., an NU subsidiary, to carry as an expense the difference between fossil fuel and the amount collected from consumers.

"That decision in effect denies the company the ability to recover from consumers some \$60 million to \$50 million of fossil fuel costs between now and next spring," Ellis said.

Decision straps borrowing

Vermont utility vows to fight Seabrook order

By United Press International

catastrophic rate increase on the members... We will therefore appeal the decision to the Supreme Court."

Northrop said the VEC board discussed defaulting on Seabrook payments, but decided against it for the moment.

He said Seabrook financing options were still being discussed with the Rural Electrification Administration, one of the co-op's lenders.

The VEC board has ordered eight Vermont utilities with Seabrook investments to sell their shares and vote for cancellation of the project. However, the order may have been largely symbolic because no buyers have emerged.

The PSB is now considering simply ordering the utilities to stop Seabrook payments.

Utility regulators in other New England states have either ordered the utilities to sell their Seabrook shares, or have shifted the burden of financing the plant from ratepayers to utility stockholders.

Seabrook's first reactor is set 86 percent complete. The second reactor has been conditionally scrapped at the



All in the chips
UPI photo

MicroVAX II semiconductor chip set unveiled this month by Digital Equipment Corp. of Boston boasts power of its stack of 3,200 conventional chips. The chip set has equivalent of 165,000 transistors and is the heart of new MicroVAX II computer system. The chips are made in Hudson, Mass.

including possible legal remedies to compel Fitchburg to resume its payment.

The DPU last month rejected FG&E's \$18 million financing request, arguing the company's cost and completion date estimates were unrealistically optimistic and there was a substantial likelihood the project would not be completed.

In October 1984, the DPU told the company it would not obtain approval for stock and bond issues unless it could prove the Seabrook project was reasonable.

"(Tuesday's) decision is in conformance with the earlier DPU rulings," said Levy. "It permits FG&E to raise needed funds for its day-to-day operations, but precludes the company from spending an additional dollar on Seabrook I."

Seabrook's first reactor is rated 86 percent complete. The second reactor has been conditionally scrapped at about the one-quarter construction mark.

Last week, the owners said they would do whatever is necessary to ensure completion of Seabrook 1.

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Nobel laureates' protest rejected

By Rodon Turk
United Press International

WARSAW, May 22 — Poland rejected a protest letter from 23 Nobel laureates — most of them Americans — demanding freedom for three jailed Solidarity activists, and said western newsmen would be barred from their trial.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference Tuesday that objections to the detention of the dissidents by those who signed the letter were based on misconceptions about Poland.

"They are acquainted with neither the situation in Poland nor the conditions in which Polish life takes place," Urban said.

"No one in Poland is either arrested or persecuted for having a divergence of views" as the letter stated, Urban said, explaining the three had been arrested because they were trying to organize "a wild strike."

It was not known whether the letter, the signatories of which included American author Saul Bellow and Polish poet and U.S. citizen Czeslaw Milosz, was sent.

The letter demanded the release of Solidarity activists Adam Michnik, Bogdan Lis and Wladyslaw Frasnuk, who were jailed in January and charged with trying to organize an illegal national strike protesting food price increases.

Urban said the three would go on trial Thursday in the Baltic seaport of Gdansk. Solidarity union founder Lech Walesa is expected to be called as a witness Monday.

Western journalists will not be allowed to attend the trial, Urban said.

In addition to Bellow and Milosz, other Nobel laureates signing the protest letter were:

Chemist Linus Pauling, economist Kenneth Arrow, biochemists Julius Axelrod and Paul Berg, chemist Herbert Brown, physicist Leon Cooper, James Cronin, Val Williams Fowler and physicist Sheldon Glashow, and physiologist Roger Guillemin and David Hubel.

Also signing were economists Lawrence Klein and Simon Kuznets, Theodore Schultz, Paul Samuelson and James Tobin; biologist Daniel Nathans and Hamilton Smith, astrophysicist Arno Penzias and sociologist Herbert A. Simon; scientist Howard Temin, and physicist Rosalyn Yalow.

Other signatories were Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar and Swedish neurobiologist Tosten Wiesel. Debrau and Wiesel reside in the United States and Chandrasekhar is believed to live in Britain.

Moslem Amal militias launch new attacks

By Hota Khoury
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A mortar barrage early today signaled the collapse of an overnight truce as Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen launched new attacks on Palestinian refugee camps in southern Beirut, police and local residents said.

The renewed Amal assaults were apparently designed to isolate the Sabra, Shatila and Borj al Barajneh refugee camps, trapping Palestinian fighters inside, until a peace agreement is reached, a government source said.

Outside the camps, at least 116 people have died and 788 have been wounded since the battle began Sunday night, police and hospital sources said Tuesday.

Despite a midnight cease-fire that was arranged to allow Red Cross workers to remove casualties from two previous days of fighting, the Amal militiamen began pounding the three camps all night shortly after 7 a.m. local time.

"It was quiet between midnight and 7 in the morning," said a local resident in a telephone interview. "Then the new attack started with a 30-minute mortar barrage and was followed by militia advances on the ground."

During fierce street fighting in densely populated Moslem neighborhoods, Amal militiamen pushed their way into areas on the fringes of the sprawling camps, but were unable to move inside as Palestinian fighters dug in, witnesses said.

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UPI photo

Ted Kor of Bangkok, Thailand, joins hands with five of his seven wives and some of his 22 children for pictures during a press conference today. The 44-year-old meat vendor said he decided to undergo a vasectomy

operation for economic reasons. A fortune teller chose July 4th as the date for the operation according to Ted Kor's horoscope.

Thai father relents on birth control

By Hota Khoury
United Press International

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A meatball maker with seven wives and 22 children today agreed to undergo a vasectomy on the Fourth of July after population control experts convinced him the operation would not affect his sex life.

Ted Kor, 41, Thailand's most famous family man and a long-time target of population controllers, said he decided to have the operation to relieve his wives of the burden of birth control.

A fortune teller told Ted Kor to undergo the surgery on July 4, when the Population and Community Development Association plans its second annual "Fourth of July Vasectomy Day."

Mechai Viravaidia, president of the private non-profit group, said he met with Ted Kor five times and sent him 50 messages in the last two years, urging him to have a vasectomy.

Ted Kor said he wanted to study the effects of a vasectomy, and only recently became convinced the operation would not affect his sex life.

"He's now convinced that his 'pigeon' still will be good and he can continue 'flying,'" said Mechai, using Thai slang for sexual organ and lovemaking.

Asked about his sex life, Ted Kor said, "Sometimes I'm 'grounded' for three days and other times I take three 'flights' in one day. I must not be a male chauvinist. It depends on how my wives feel, too."

Ted Kor was first married at age 21. He married his sixth and seventh wives on the same day in 1981. His children range in age from 1 1/2 to 17.

Many Thai men have so-called minor wives, but they usually do not live in one house as Ted Kor's mates and children do.

Although he does not want any more children, Ted Kor, who has said a palm reader told him he would have 12 wives, did not rule out another marriage.

"If a woman falls in love with me, I don't want to hurt her feelings by refusing to marry," he said.

All of Ted Kor's wives work at his meatball factory in Nakhon Pathom, 35 miles east of Bangkok, producing 22 pounds of meatballs a day. Some Thai feminists have said his marriages are a way to avoid paying salaries.

But Ted Kor said such accusations come from "air conditioned buffaloes" who should visit his business to see how happy everyone is.

Gandhi urges Soviets to consider arms freeze

By Hota Khoury
United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi told Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev the world's nuclear powers have the responsibility for ending the arms race, the official Tass news agency said.

Gandhi was speaking Tuesday at a dinner held in his honor on the first day of a six-day visit, his first abroad since becoming prime minister of India following the assassination last Oct. 31 of his mother, Indira Gandhi.

Tass said Gandhi met Gorbachev in the Kremlin after his arrival Tuesday to discuss international politics and economic problems. The new agency reported that they planned to sign accords in a number of areas, including trade and scientific cooperation.

"India and the rest of the non-aligned community have been assiduous in urging all states to ban the use of or threat of use of nuclear weapons," Gandhi said.

India was among six countries that signed a declaration in May 1984 urging the superpowers to freeze the development, deployment and testing of nuclear weapons, repeated the freeze proposal and also called for a ban on "the testing, production and deployment of chemical, biological and space weapons," Tass said.

Gandhi's comments came after an address by Gorbachev, who reiterated a demand that the United States abandon its Strategic Defense Initiative, the research program into a nuclear missile defense shield that has become popularly known as "Star Wars."

Gorbachev was quoted by Tass as saying forces "chasing the chimera of military superiority... have brought the world to the threshold of a new spiral of the arms race."

"What, for instance, can be brought to the people by the notorious 'Star Wars' program, which is in Washington as a trial, for purposes of camouflage, to pass off as a defense initiative?" he asked rhetorically.

He said the program has "increased risks of nuclear war" and created "a sharp reduction of chances for achieving an accord on disarmament matters."

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SALES - Wallpaper inside retail sales of Wall Coverings, and related goods. Full time. Contact: Nick at 646-01-0. EOE.

WAITRESS - Part time nights, 5pm to 9pm. Experience preferred. 649-5827.

WAREHOUSE PERSON - 18 years or older for full time warehouse work, Monday thru Saturday. Please contact: Fred, 649-4895.

AUTO MECHANIC - Needed now for new car dealership. Our unique pay program offers up to \$2 per flat rate hour plus paid incentives, week and year end bonus. We also offer insurance Program, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations, Paid Uniforms, Advancement Opportunities, and a strong ongoing Training Program. We need an aggressive, dependable, experienced person with a strong technical background and the desire to earn a large income. If you have been looking to get into a new car dealership, this may be the position you have been waiting for. Apply in person to Service Manager, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 River Street, Manchester, 649-1749.

INDOORS/OUTDOORS - Mornings, Evenings, 20 hours per week. We are flexible, are you? 643-4000.

HOMEMAKERS AND STUDENTS - Do you enjoy sewing and helping people? If you do, So-Pro Fabric & Sewing Shop/Center now has full and part time hours available. Weekends are a must. Call 646-7728 and ask for Diane.

INTERIOR DECORATING - Exciting career opportunity for people who enjoy working with color and accessories. Ideal for homemakers, burned out professionals. Part time full time. Training provided. Call Thursday, 20 to 12, 871-6567.

CAN YOU USE AN EXTRA \$75 TO \$125 WEEKLY? Are you able to communicate well with other people? Then call 647-9946, Ms. Jones.

HAIRCUTTERS SUPERCUTS - Now hiring in Manchester. If you have an eye for talent to receive a Connecticut Cosmetologist license. Give us a call at 649-2411. Benefits include: Paid training. Excellent starting salary. Fringe benefits, paid vacations, holidays. Clientele and equipment provided.

WE NEED A FULL TIME OFFICE CLERK - MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 - 5. Duties will include: bookkeeping, light typing, phone work and various duties as required. Experience with computers would be helpful but will train the right person.

• good salary • pleasant atmosphere
• health benefits • holidays & birthdays

Apply in person between 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Manchester Herald

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED
ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-6384.
YARD & LAWN SERVICE - Mowing - Edging - Bushes - Tree trimming. Light trucking. Dependable. Insured. Roy Hardy, 644-7973.
TYPING - You name it, we type it. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call 743-7463, leave name and number.
LAWNMOWERS REPAIRED - Free pick up and delivery. 10 percent senior discount. Expert service. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-3469.
HAWKES TREE SERVICE - Bucket Truck & Chippers. Stump Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7523.
DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$65 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9504.
HOME GARDENS ROTO-TILLED - Free Estimates. Call Clyde at 643-5423.
CUSTOM ROTO-TILLING - Have "Troy Bilt" Roto-Tiller. Will travel. Gardens, lawns, flower beds-large or small. Call 643-1895.
GARDENS BIG OR SMALL - Roto-tilled with "Troy Bilt". Guaranteed and reasonable. Call 643-3052.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
HOUSECLEANING
Now accepting new clients. We provide our services for your home. Bonded and insured. Manchester and surrounding towns. THE HOUSEWORKS, 647-3777.
SPEND TIME WITH THE FAMILY - Homes cleaned for you. Special rates for seniors. 643-2693 anytime.
GARDENS ROTO-TILLED - Small cub codel garden tractor with rear tiller. Satisfaction guaranteed. 647-6530, 672-4164.
VASSAR COLLEGE GRADUATE and primary grades teacher will tutor your child, any grade. Please call Lisa Dorfman, 647-1320 after 4pm.
EXPERIENCED MOWING & LAWN SERVICE - Also: Other types of work done. For Free Estimates, 644-8844 after 4:30pm.
EFFICIENT YARD & HOME SERVICE - Lawns mowed, hedges trimmed, trees removed, ceilings cleaned. Small trucking. Indoor and outdoor painting. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 644-0114 or 644-9047.
HOUSECLEANERS - Reliable. Day work. Flexible hours. Medical insurance available. THE HOUSEWORKS, 647-3777.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
DUDLEY'S JANITORIAL SERVICES - I make your business look good for less! Free estimates. Fully Insured. Total floor care. Call 646-4526.
ANN'S HOME CLEANING - Lights dimming? Fuses blowing? Repairs, improvements and electrical circuits. Fully insured. Insured. Call 646-3553 anytime.
ALL TYPES REMODELING OR REPAIRS - Complete kitchens, baths, garages, additions, dormers, porches, decks. No job too large or small. Call Larry, 649-3985.
CARPENTRY AND REMODELING SERVICES - Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References. Licensed and insured. Call 644-8125.
HEATING/PLUMBING
FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4536. Visa/MasterCard accepted.
FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully Insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8309.
CARPENTRY & MAISONRY - Free Estimates. Call: Tony Santolucito at 649-0911.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New homes, additions, remodeling, rest rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, both tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.
DUMAS ELECTRIC - Lights dimming? Fuses blowing? Repairs, improvements and electrical circuits. Fully insured. Insured. Call 646-3553 anytime.
CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: "You're a star."
"MUKE IKD LEK XHEK, YLMN LEK HNKYKNN; MUKD IKD LEK OWEENXY, YLMN LEK AEWKRD." - AKDCLJJD
TJNELKYJ.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Nostalgia is a file that removes the rough edges from the good old days." - Doug Larson.
73 RECREATION VEHICLES
17 ft. GLASSCRAFT Fiberglass Boat - 40 horsepower, Evinrude motor and trailer. New upholstery. \$1,500. 429-0107.
INVITATION TO BID #777
CAPEVERDE FURNITURE
The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, will receive sealed bids for:
JUNE 4, 1985 - SMITH & WESSON 9MM PISTOLS & ACCESSORIES
JUNE 4, 1985 - REDEVELOPMENT - CLEANING OF NEW STATE ROAD WELL #3
JUNE 6, 1985 - ONE (1) NEW 8500# MINIMUM GVW 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK WITH PLOW & FRAME
JUNE 4, 1985 - ONE (1) NEW 11,000# GVW HEAVY DUTY CAB & CHASSIS WITH TRAILER
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services office, TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER, 654-05.

For Sale
61 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL
EXCELLENT QUALITY FIREWOOD - Mostly hard wood. Cut, split and delivered. \$75/cord. Minimum 2 cords until June 19th. 649-1831.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
UPRIGHT FREEZER - Excellent condition. \$75. 742-9577.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.
QUEEN SIZE WATER-BED - Simmons, waveless, conventional style, takes only 90 gallons of water. Frame, mattresses & built-in heater. One year old. Originally \$700, asking \$400. After 5pm, call 528-1405.
FOR SALE - Refrigerator, Whirlpool, Limited edition. Gold. 19.2 Cubic ft. Power saving control. Outlet for icemaker. 1 year old. Must sell - Moving. \$400. Call 646-7473.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
DINETTE SET - Maple. \$85. Call 649-9540.
WESTINGHOUSE WASHER - Excellent condition. Sears Drive - excellent condition. Moving - Must sell. \$250 for both. 644-4869.
DINETTE SET - Hitchcock table, lamps, love seat, beds, chest, chairs, all painting, heaters, etc. 649-3730.
WHIRLPOOL HEAVY DUTY WASHER - First \$75 takes it. Call 649-2696.
REFRIGERATOR - Copertone, 17 cubic ft. Sears frost-free. Very good condition. \$110. 649-3168. Bolton.

65 PETS
DOG TRAINING CLASS - Starting June 3rd in Bolton. Call 872-4598 for registration.
Automotive
71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE
MOVING - Reconditioned 1971 Ford Pickup F250, 390 cubic inch, 4 wheel drive, factory air conditioning, extra accessories. Snow Runner - built by Chrysler and 1968 Suzuki - 50CC. 646-2948.
1974 DATSUN 260 - 2 + 2. Call after 3pm. 649-7066.
1977 PONTIAC ASTRE - 4 speed, AM/FM, 20-26 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. \$2,200. 649-4064.
FORD PINTO WAGON, 1980 - Must sell this week. \$1,000. 649-8228.
1980 DATSUN - Red Hatchback. Air. Excellent condition! Tinted windows, undercoated, automatic, rust proofed. \$28-6703.
MERCURY COMET 1982 - 65,000 miles. Recently rebuilt engine/transmission. Body good. Interior excellent. \$900 or best offer. 649-3274.

In the Doll Book
Dolls... Old and New, has directions for dressing old dolls; plus instructions for making 10 new dolls (15-inch Fashion, Bride and School-girl). A lovely book for collectors and doll lovers. Q-129, Dolls... Old and New, is \$3.25 a copy. To order, send \$3.25, includes postage and handling.
AMAZON
Manchester Herald
1180 Ave. of Americas New York, N.Y. 10036
Print Name, Address with ZIP Code and phone number.
SPECIAL: Over 300 selections and a FREE Pattern Section in the ALBUM. Just \$3.00.
BOOKS at \$3.25 each
Q-129 - 120-124 - Old and New, How to dress them; how to make them.
Q-130 - APPAREL SPECIAL, 24 new dolls (15-inch Fashion, Bride and School-girl).
Q-131 - BEAUTIFUL HAIRDOES - 20 types of wavy, curly, and straight hair.
Q-132 - 19 GIVE, or \$22 - 40 wavy, curly, and straight hair.

8191
Small Medium Large
PHOTO-GUIDE EXCLUSIVE
A choice of pretty tops for your skirts or pants - all are easy to sew. No. 8191 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes Small, Medium or Large. Medium, (12-14) button-front, 1 1/2 yards 45-inch; V-neck, 2 1/2 yards; gathered yoke, 2 1/2 yards. TO ORDER, send \$2.99 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.
Sue BURNETT
Manchester Herald
1180 Ave. of Americas New York, N.Y. 10036
Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, phone number and size.
New FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges, has a special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons! Price... \$2.00

NOW OPEN
Heritage Brass & Antique Co.
222 McKee St. Manchester 643-0359
ELECTRIC SABER SAW - Also called jig saw and other items. \$30. Negotiable. Phone 649-2433.
26" MAN'S BIKE - English wheels. No speeds. \$25. Bike parts, wheels, frames. Make an offer. Call anytime, 649-9947 or 646-7636.
CANON LENS - 50mm, 1:1.4 FL, perfect condition. Good for Canon FT, or FTB, etc. \$130 new, asking \$55. 646-6268.
4 x 5 GRAPLEX SPEED PHOTO GRAPHIC. Film holders, flashing unit, carrying case. \$45. Call 649-3977.
ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORM - \$45. 649-8624.
TRUNKS! Small 28" x 18" x 19, \$20. Large 34" x 21 x 25, \$35. 643-4526.
WOOD - Approximately 2 cords, cut, split and well seasoned. Must pick up. \$150. 646-4790.
LADIES 26" Schwinn Bicycle. Good condition. \$35. Call 646-1001 anytime.
65 PETS
AK REGISTERED LABRADOR PUPPIES For sale. \$150. 643-5333.

BANK REPOSSESSED CARS
Prices Reduced For Quick Sale
1983 Pontiac Tempra \$6,615
1983 Pontiac Safari \$6,750
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$2,700
1980 Oldsmobile \$2,340
1980 Oldsmobile \$4,165
1979 Cadillac Seville, Used \$6,600
1979 Buick Wildcat \$1,200
1977 Buick Century Van \$2,200
1979 Buick Wildcat \$2,000
1979 Buick Wildcat \$2,500
Inquire at Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester between 9am and 4pm.
Placing an ad in Classified is easy. Just call 643-2711. We'll help you with the wording of your ad.
72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES
1978 HONDA CB 750K - Header and original pipes. 16,000 miles. Best offer. 649-2632, Rick.
1984 HARLEY DAVIDSON - Low rider, belt drive. 3,700 miles. \$5,800. 429-0107.



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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: "You're a star."
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 3, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:
JACK DAVIS - RESUBDIVISION - DEER RUN TRAIL, AND LYDALL STREET (D-27B) - To resubdivide a portion of Parcel C presently containing approximately 29.7 acres in the "Lydall Woods" subdivision into 75 lots and four parcels to be known as Section III, Phases V, VI, VII and VIII "Lydall Woods" - 727V and 747V Lydall Street.
MARTIN ROTHSCHILD & MATTHEW - ZONE CHANGE - NEW BOLTON ROAD (M-46) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for a parcel of approximately 1.78 acres - rear portion of 72V New Bolton Road.
NICHOLAS J. PALERMO/RICH BOUNTAIN ESTATES, INC. - RESUBDIVISION - KINGSLEY DRIVE AND TANIA DRIVE (B-59) - To resubdivide two parcels of approximately 7.84 acres into seven lots and two parcels to be known as "Blue Trail Estates, Phase II & III" - 70V and 147V Kimberly Drive.
At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwach, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 22nd day of May, 1985. 643-05

RED HOT BUYS!
Get your body busy! Collect the things around your home you no longer need. And sell them Fast For Extra Cash with low-cost Classified Ads.
Manchester Herald
Phone 643-2711

Little space in the right place will get RESULTS!

Smart shoppers shop Classified! They find a good way to fight the high cost of living.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on May 14, 1985.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase, for highway purposes, from the following persons, for the respective amounts stated, the following described land:
NAME OF OWNER/SELLER AMOUNT
1. Lewis & Frances M. Fryslinger \$8,250.00
DESCRIPTION OF PREMISES
Those premises situated on the easterly side of Vernon Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:
Commencing at an iron pin marking the southwestern corner of land now or formerly of Lewis W. & Frances M. Fryslinger and the southwestern corner of land now or formerly of Doris G. Hellstrom; thence by interior angle of 90 degrees, more or less, along said land now or formerly of Doris G. Hellstrom, 15 feet more or less to a point on the arc of a curve; thence southerly along the arc of said curve to the left, which curve has a radius of 520.82 feet 102 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Those premises situated on the easterly side of Vernon Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:
Commencing at an iron pin at a point on the northerly line of land now or formerly of Carol M. Geer, which iron pin marks the southwestern corner of land now or formerly of Thomas J. & Margaret N. Cunningham; thence running southerly through land now or formerly of Carol M. Geer, 210 feet more or less to a point; thence southerly by the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 439.85 feet through land now or formerly of Carol M. Geer, 148.57 feet to a point marking the northwestern corner of land now or formerly of Andre & Betty J. Barocoe; thence southerly 16 feet more or less to a point; thence by interior angle of 90 degrees, more or less, proceeding northerly 85 feet, more or less, to an angle point; thence by interior angle of 162 degrees, more or less, proceeding northerly 366 feet more or less to a point; thence by interior angle of 90 degrees, more or less, proceeding easterly 70 feet more or less to a point of beginning, the last described line forming an interior angle of 90 degrees, more or less, with the first described line.

Those premises situated on the westerly side of Vernon Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:
Northernly: by Vernon Street West, 110 feet more or less;
Easterly: by land now or formerly of Allen M. & Barbara B. Cox, 2 feet more or less;
Southernly: by other land now or formerly of Linda A. Griffin, 110 feet more or less;
Westerly: by land now or formerly of George L. and Carol A. Popik, 2 feet more or less;
The southwestern corner of the above described premises is marked by an iron pin.

Those premises situated on the easterly side of Vernon Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:
Commencing at a point marking the southwestern corner of the within described premises, which point marks the northwestern corner of land now or formerly of Lewis W. & Frances M. Fryslinger and which point is 100 feet, more or less, as measured in a straight line, northerly from an iron pin marking the southwestern corner of the premises now or formerly of said Lewis W. & Frances M. Fryslinger, thence the line proceeds northerly 53 feet more or less to a point; thence by interior angle of 144 degrees, more or less, 70 feet more or less to a point marking the northwestern corner of land now or formerly of said Doris G. Hellstrom and which point is 100 feet, more or less, as measured in a straight line, northerly from an iron pin marking the southwestern corner of the premises now or formerly of said Doris G. Hellstrom; thence by interior angle of 129 degrees, more or less, along land now or formerly of said Allen F.M. & Rebecca Hellstrom, 13 feet more or less to a point on the curve; thence by said arc of said curve to the left, which curve has a radius 520.82 feet, passing through said land of Doris G. Hellstrom, 115 feet more or less to a point on the southerly line of land of said Doris G. Hellstrom; thence proceeding westerly along said southerly line of said Doris G. Hellstrom, 15 feet more or less to the point of beginning, the last described line forming an interior angle of 91 degrees, more or less, with the first described line.

Those premises situated on the easterly side of Vernon Street West and Vernon Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:
Commencing at an iron pin at the intersection of the easterly line of Vernon Street West and the westerly line of Vernon Street; thence proceeding northerly along the easterly line of Vernon Street West, 130 feet more or less to a point; thence by interior angle of 18 degrees, more or less proceeding through land of Cindy B. Poluska, 42 feet more or less to a point; thence by exterior angle of 241 degrees, more or less, through said land of Cindy B. Poluska, 48 feet more or less to a point on the westerly line of Vernon Street; thence by interior angle of 66 degrees, more or less, along said westerly line of Vernon Street, 100 feet more or less to the point of beginning, the last described line forming an interior angle of 39 degrees, more or less, with the first described line.

Those premises situated on the easterly side of Vernon Street West in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:
Northernly: by Vernon Street West, 125 feet;
Easterly: by land now or formerly of James M. and Linda A. Geer, 2 feet;
Southernly: by other land now or formerly of George L. and Carol A. Popik, 125 feet;
Westerly: by land now or formerly of Roland J. and Viola M. Lasonde, 2 feet.
The northwestern corner of the above described premises is marked by an iron pin.
Those premises more particularly shown and depicted on a certain map entitled, "Town of Manchester Connecticut Land, Easements and Rights Acquired From George L. & Carol A. Popik By The Town of Manchester Vernon St. West Manchester, Connecticut Fed. Aid Proj. No. 1XDM-2304(2) Proj. No. 76-140 Date 9-8-84 Scale 1" = 40' Sheet No. 34 Revisions 4/11/85 Interior Angles." Prepared by Walter J. Senkow, L.S., which map is on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.
PREPARED BY WILLIAM J. SHEA, ASSISTANT TOWN ATTORNEY
4-18-85
This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.
James F. Fogarty
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut
15th day of May, 1985.
647-05

SPRING INTO SUMMER SHOPPING GUIDE

FACT: Comparison shopping in this newspaper saves you Gas and saves you Money.

FACT:

Planning your shopping trips by listing stores and the merchandise you want will save you unnecessary trips.

FACT:

You could have saved more than **\$20.00** if you used all the coupons that appeared in the **Manchester Herald** last week. Clip and redeem coupons!

FACT:

Shopping the classified pages of this paper saves gas. Use your phone instead of your car.

FACT:

Watching the ads for special sales events can earn you extra savings.

FACT:

Buying food and goods in large quantities makes fewer shopping trips necessary.

SHOP:

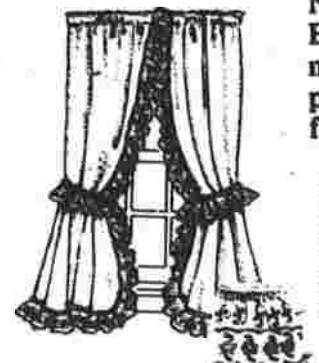
All the stores in this special supplement and save!

Advertising supplement to

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, May 22, 1985

25th Anniversary Special
**Whatever you like at
 your windows, you'll
 find them at The Barn...**



New and Refreshing Country Eyelet Curtains ... perma press, machine wash and dry. 50% polyester, 50% cotton for a crisp fresh look.

Length	Qty.	Sub	Matching Bedspreads
36"	23	\$38.00	Twin \$68 \$54.00
45"	27	21.50	Full 77 62.00
54"	36	24.00	Queen \$4 67.00
63"	32	25.50	
72"	9	7.25	

In white or natural, in stock only.

The Wavery look ... quality made-to-measure draperies and bedspreads on special sale for two weeks beginning May 19.

Check our energy-saving Roc-Lon linings for your draperies.

20% Off

The Marlborough Queen Anne



Designed specially to fill the needs of our customers, the Marlborough Queen Anne is a perfectly proportioned chair, equally appealing in country mini prints or in velvets. As an introductory offer, the chair is now available in a choice of more than 100 quality country and designer fabrics.

Reg. Priced from \$436.
Only \$299



NORTH MAIN ST., RTE. 2, EXIT 12 or 13
 MARLBOROUGH
 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30, Fri. 10-9; Sun. 1-5:30



SAVE NIKE®
 Dyno (youth Shoe)
 reg. \$23 **\$12.95**
 • navy
 • mauve
 • white
 • W/pink

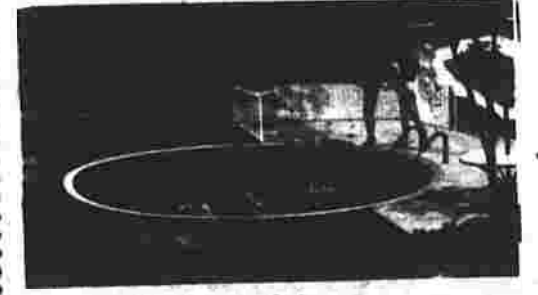
SAVE NIKE®
 New Balance
 reg. \$50 **\$34.99**

SAVE NIKE®
 Terra Trainer
 reg. \$60. **\$39.95**

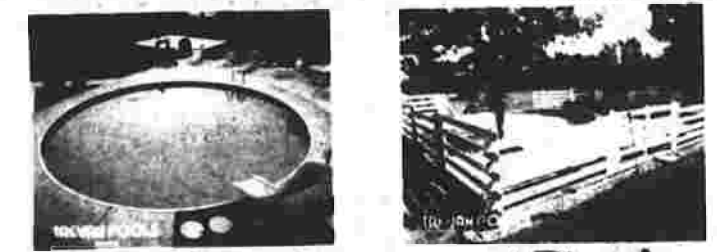
TENDERFOOT
 Athletic and Casual Footwear and Apparel
 K-MART PLAZA, MANCHESTER
 649-2141

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 22, 1985

**SEE IT HERE! ONLY AT RIZZO'S
 The Incredible METRIC POOL!**



Can be installed Above ground In ground or Combination
 *A POOL THAT CAN BE INSTALLED IN JUST HOURS
 *NO SPECIAL SKILLS NEEDED TO ASSEMBLE WALLS
 *NO NUTS OR BOLTS ON *ROUND POOLS
 *CAN BE INSTALLED ON-GROUND IN-GROUND OR HALF AND HALF
 *ALUMINUM ACRYLIC WALLS, WILL NOT BUST, BUT CRACK OR PEEL
 *PATENTED ENERGY SAVING INSULATED WALLS
 *SAVE ON INSTALLATION COST



Spring Into Summer at Rizzo's

1985 EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
SAVE 25%
 on all steel and aluminum pools

RIZZO Vernon Circle Vernon 872-9587
 Madison & Washburn OPEN SUNDAYS 12-6

Al Sieffert's AIR CONDITIONER HEADQUARTERS

WHAT EVER YOUR NEEDS... WE HAVE THE AIR CONDITIONER FOR YOU!

- WINDOW INSTALLATION
- THRU THE WALL
- CASEMENT/SLIDER WINDOW

ANY TYPE OF INSTALLATION... WE HAVE 'EM ALL!

REMEMBER... A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY AIR CONDITIONER AT THE SPECIAL SALE PRICE!

SIZES FROM 4800 BTU'S TO 36,000 BTU'S.
 CHOOSE FROM:
 • CARRIER • EMERSON • FRIEDRICH
 • FEDDERS • WESTINGHOUSE • SANYO
 • GENERAL ELECTRIC

WHY PAY MORE!

SPECIAL! WE NOW STOCK HARD TO FIND AIR CONDITIONERS... FOR THOSE SPECIAL "CONDOS" OR "APARTMENT SLEEVES" - FOR ALL YOUR THROUGH-THE-WALL NEEDS!

FAMOUS MAKE
 NEW LOW COST
MICROWAVE 119.
 LIMITED SUPPLY! WITH COUPON ONLY!

FAMOUS MAKE
 19" D.I.A.
COLOR TV 199.
 LIMITED SUPPLY! WITH COUPON ONLY!

FAMOUS MAKE
 13" D.I.A.
COLOR TV 169.
 LIMITED SUPPLY! WITH COUPON ONLY!

5,000 BTU/Hr. Cooling Capacity
AIR CONDITIONER
 EXAMPLE BUY
WESTINGHOUSE 199
 NOW ONLY

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 647-9997 KEENEY ST. EXIT OFF 884 647-9998
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Sieffert's MEMORIAL DAY

Introducing Stereo Television From The Company Known For Stereo Sound.

FISHER SAVINGS

PC340 25" Stereo Television \$799

- Built-in Speaker System
- Built-in Stereo Tuner
- 12-Channel, Color-Ready Tuning
- 100% Full-Range Frequency Response
- 100% Full-Range Frequency Response
- 100% Full-Range Frequency Response
- 100% Full-Range Frequency Response
- 100% Full-Range Frequency Response

HT770 25" Stereo Television \$799

After you can have that exceptional Fisher sound combined with the picture of the new Fisher HT770 Stereo Television. A built-in stereo tuner provides reception of stereo broadcast and a built-in stereo amplifier and stereo speakers reproduce in stereo from stereo tapes or stereo video discs. Other exciting features include 112-channel color-ready tuner with automatic channel matching circuitry, auto-tune, auto-contrast, auto-brightness and auto-contrast system and 100% full-range stereo control.

HT870 25" Stereo Television \$999

Fisher Audio/Video System with 25" Stereo Television \$1399

Al Sieffert's
 647-9997
 KEENEY ST. EXIT OFF 1384
 445 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER
 MON., THURS., TILL 9 - FRI. TILL 8 - TUES., WED., SAT. 5:00

EAST WEST IMPORTS
643-5692
111 1/2 Center Street, Manchester
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5:30 Thurs. 'til 9 pm

TOP IT OFF

Fine, handcrafted silver jewelry from here and around the world.

Kenya Bag SALE!
\$1999

A handwoven bag in multicolors from Kenya. Rugged and attractive. Great as a book tote or a pocketbook!

India Print Wrap Around Skirts
\$799

We now have a good selection of spring and summer 100% cotton fashions, including India print blouses, skirts, and dresses.

• Unique Fashions and Gifts •

Cropley's Lawn and Garden Center

RED GERANIUM SPECIAL
4" pots \$1.59 **\$89** each

8" HANGING BASKET
\$999
by Geraniums, Impatiens, Begonias, Fuchsias

Novelty Durable Window Boxes
Poly 30" Box In Assorted Colors Reg. 4.99
Poly 24" Box In Assorted Colors Reg. 2.99

RA-PID-GRO
3 lb. Plant Food
Reg. Price 10.99
Sale Price 7.99
Bottle 1.99
FINAL COST 6.89
5 to 25-18-17 formula for foliar or root feeding.

10 lb. 0% Diazinon Granules
6.99
Keep lawns and gardens weed-free. Kills weeds, grasses, and broadleaf weeds. Kills insects, including grubs, beetles, and caterpillars. Kills ticks and fleas.

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RT. 44 BOLTON 649-6364
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PETS PETS PETS
A Unique Pet & Gift Shop For Animal Lovers
New Saturday Hours: Open 'til 5 643-1196
27 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT
At The Entrance to Quality Inn & Vernon Ctr 1 & 2
This is our 1st Anniversary month. Many specials throughout May

FREE SHORT-HAIRED HAMSTER
with purchase of \$14.98 CAGE

Parakeets-Fancies \$18.98

See our Beautiful Tame Parrots

BLUE & GOLD MACAW	\$9.95
MEXICAN DOUBLE YELLOW	\$9.95
MOLUCCAN COCKATOO	\$9.95
UMBRELLA COCKATOO	\$7.95
MEALY AMAZON	\$3.95
SULFAR CRESTED COCKATOO	\$9.95

Baby Redtail Boas \$59.98
Baby Ball Python \$69.98
Squanas \$44.98

and much more!

CONNECTICUT GOLF LAND

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON!

- ★ 18 Hole Deluxe Miniature Golf
- ★ Challenging 18-Hole Par 3 Golf
- ★ Game Room
- ★ All New Go Karts—Fun For All Ages



Route 83 & 30, VERNON
Exit 95 off I-86

Senior Citizen, Group Plans Available Call 643-2654

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3 DAYS ONLY TUES., WED., THURS. MAY 28, 29, 30

2 FOR 1 COLOR PRINTS
2 PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 AT THE TIME OF PROCESSING

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OFFERS APPLY TO 110, 126, 135 or DISC COLOR PRINT FILM

Mon.-Sat. 9:00-6:30 Thurs. 'til 8 Closed Sun.

FAIRWAY
THE OLD FASHION FIVE & DIME
975 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER CT.

MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION


20% OFF

SAVE 20% OFF ON ALL PURCHASES ALL DAY FRI. & SAT.
With This Coupon

Excluding: Cigarettes, Lottery Tickets, and Sale Items

You have to hear it to believe it.

Think of all the times electric power would make your life easier. Around your favorite campsite. Or down at the boat dock. With Honda's lightweight portable 650 watt generator, you can have the convenience of electric power almost anywhere. And the EX650 generator is so incredibly quiet you'll hardly notice it's working. And that's something you have to hear to believe.



MANCHESTER HONDA
Connecticut's Largest Honda Dealer
20 Adams Street, Manchester (Off Rt 92 off I-86 across from Callery) 643-3799

HONDA Power Equipment

It's a Honda

MON. - FRI. 9-6; TUES., WED., THURS. 9-6; SAT. 9-4
For optimum performance and safety, we recommend you read the owner's manual before operating the unit.
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The little shop with BIG fashion ideas for you



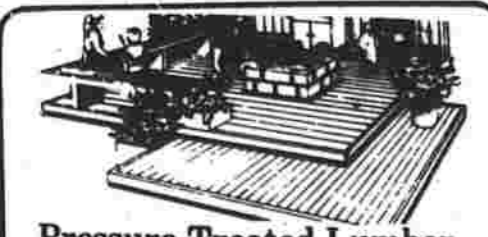
Arnoldeen's
305 East Center Street
Manchester, CT
643-4958

Come see us today!

Manchester Lumber

All Prices
Cash & Carry

Sale Ends
Saturday June 1



Pressure Treated Lumber

Treated lumber isn't just dipped or painted. Preservative is forced into cells of top quality lumber. So it resists insects and weather. It's ready to use when you buy it, no more treatment necessary. Ideal for benches, decks, tables — all outdoor projects. Southern yellow pine treated with K-33 (Omosec) to 30 retention and stamped for ground contact.

	4"	6"	8"	10"	12"	14"	16"
5/4x8	4.08	5.08	5.98	6.88			
2x4	2.57	3.54	4.41	4.88	6.17		
2x6	3.05	5.08	6.88	7.06	8.71	9.91	12.32
2x8	5.44	8.38	9.58	10.18	12.19	13.57	18.03
2x10	8.81	10.04	13.18	15.80	18.78		21.74
2x12			18.94		21.12		
4x4	5.19	7.44	8.88	8.41	10.45		
1x8		3.88		4.81			
1x8		4.81		6.41			



#1 PREMIUM CEDAR STOCKADE FENCING SECTION INCLUDES ONE POST 4'x8' **2821** REG. 31.85

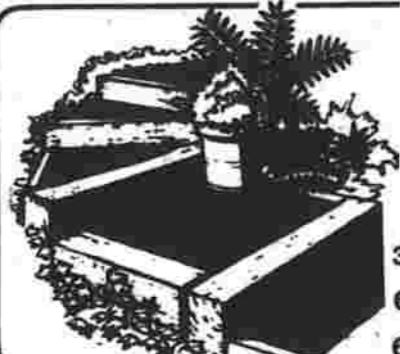
5'x8' **3308** REG. 38.47 6'x8' **3997** REG. 42.70



SPLIT RAIL RUSTIC VIRGINIA HARDWOOD INCLUDED 2-10'FT RAILS, 1 POST **1555**

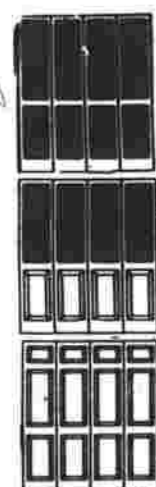


ROUND RAIL HEAVY DUTY DOWELED CEDAR RAILS & POSTS **1116** INCLUDES 2-10' RAILS & 1 POST



LANDSCAPE TIES

3 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 8" Pressure Treated **4.85** **5.18** REG.
6" x 6" x 8" Pressure Treated **9.80** **10.60** REG.
6" x 6" x 8" Creosote Dipped **7.50** **8.50** REG.



BIFOLD DOORS

The perfect space-saving door for closets, door-ways, room dividers. Easy to install. No special tools required. All hardware included.

	Flush	All Louver	All Panel	1/2 Panel
12'x6'	22.87	34.77	58.74	44.85
12'x8'	24.84	38.84	68.20	51.19
12'x10'	24.84	42.71	68.20	51.19
12'x12'	27.41	47.47	75.84	54.00
12'x14'	28.91	47.47	88.42	57.18
12'x16'	43.71	73.72	111.87	80.20
12'x18'	47.41	83.82	118.25	100.49
12'x20'	51.78	92.84	134.85	105.97



LIVING LATTICE PANELS

	REG.	SALE
24"x48" UNFINISHED	6.27	5.64
24"x96" UNFINISHED	12.34	11.11
48"x96" UNFINISHED	23.57	21.81
24"x96" PRESSURE TREATED	18.57	16.71
48"x96" PRESSURE TREATED	34.87	31.38

PINE SCREEN DOORS

3 1/4" heavy-duty frame. 1 1/2" thick door with charcoal colored wire. **4668** 30"x81" ALSO STOCKED 32" AND 36"

Manchester Lumber

255 Center St. • 643-5144
OPEN MON.-SAT. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
8 Different hardwoods in stock • Complete Mill facilities • trusses made in our shop
Some items and prices limited to quantities at hand • Subject to prior sale.

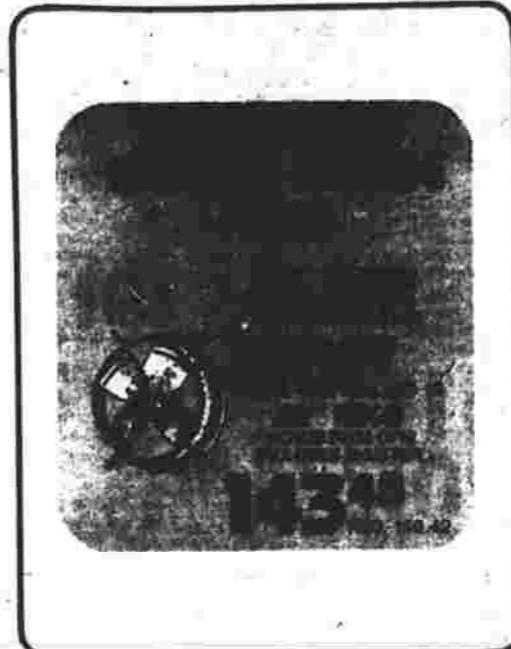
MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 21, 1986



Manchester Lumber

All Prices
Cash & Carry

Sale Ends
Saturday June 1



REUTEN WOOD SLIDING PATIO DOOR

Security and energy savings not found in other sliding doors. •Ponderosa pine construction sounds partition. •Door slides on double ball-bearing wheels. PRICE INCLUDES SCREEN **39994** REG. 43.99



Marvin Windows TERRACE DOOR

The biggest patio door that opens the door on energy loss. •Built Ponderosa pine construction looks substantial. •Durable no maintenance LEADAN 62. PRICE INCLUDES SCREEN. Other Sizes Available **50294** REG. 54.99

GILBERT & BENNETT FENCING



STEEL FENCE POSTS LIGHT DUTY HEAVY DUTY
4 FOOT 1.73 2.68
6 FOOT 2.14 3.21
8 FOOT 2.54 4.81



1" MESH POULTRY NETTING			
25'	50'	75'	
24"	5.08	10.13	15.20
36"	6.97	13.93	20.89
48"	8.96	17.93	26.89
2" MESH POULTRY NETTING			
25'	50'	75'	
24"	3.82	7.64	11.46
36"	5.25	10.50	15.75
48"	6.68	13.36	20.04
NON-CLIMBABLE 4" x 4" x 1/2" GALVA			
50'	100'		
36"	18.77	31.74	
48"	22.44	42.32	
60"	27.80	52.88	

VERSARAIL ORNAMENTAL RAILING
4 FOOT **954** 5 FOOT **1099** 6 FOOT **1248**
POSTS REG. 6.65 4.75

ORNYNTE FIBERGLASS PANELS
ROOF YOUR PATIO, CARPORT, GREENHOUSE
•WHITE •CLEAR •GREEN 4 OZ
28"x96" **639** 28"x120" **799** 28"x144" **959**
ALL ACCESSORIES IN STOCK

MINUTEMAN DRIVEWAY SEALER 5 GAL. PAIL **799**



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8 Different hardwoods in stock • Complete Mill facilities • trusses made in our shop
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"I just don't have the time..."

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CASSETTES

Now you can enjoy six of the most popular Christian authors on cassette! Bring the humor, warmth and personality of Dr. James Dobson, Charles Swindoll, Anne Ortlund, Joyce Landorf, Florence Littauer and Richard Foster into your home, your car... into your life. The new Way To Grow 4-cassette album series is today's answer for the person too busy to read, for the commuter, for the on-the-go homemaker.

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"The little shop with big fashion ideas"

**Cropley's Lawn and Garden Center
Nursery Stock Sale**

Hemlock 2 1/2' **Fruit Trees**
Reg. 15⁰⁰ **NOW 11⁹⁹** Reg. 19⁰⁰ **NOW 15⁹⁹**

Flowering Trees and Ornamentals

- Dogwood
 - Purple Leaf Plum
 - Kwansan Cherry
 - Weeping Cut Leaf Maple
 - Japanese Cut Maple
- 20% OFF**

CROPLEY'S LAWN AND GARDEN CENTER
1262 BOSTON TURNPIKE
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(NEXT TO YANKEE KENNEL)

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 22, 1985



Free grass catcher when you buy a Toro rider.

"Best deal since the invention of the golf cart."



Model 9022
Twin Bagger

CAPITOL EQUIPMENT

88 MAIN ST. — MANCHESTER
642-7264

Right now when you buy a Toro riding mower, we'll throw in a free bagger. That's up to a \$250 value. Hurry in—the free grass catcher is a limited time offer.

TORO Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

Introducing the Hondas you drive on the grass.

We've got two brand new Hondas. And you can drive them on the grass. Introducing the HT2001, our 20HP lawn tractor, and its big brother, the liquid-cooled, 13HP HT2003. Both have quiet, Honda 4-stroke engines with convenient electric start. Both are easy to drive, thanks to our Mechanical Auto-Shift Transmission (MAT). You can use any of the five forward gears for the handy reverse gear by simply moving the lever. No clutch. No handle. Honda Lawn Tractors. Two new ways to drive on the grass. Come see them at your Honda Power Equipment dealer now!



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HONDA
Power
Equipment

It's a Honda

Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-6; Sat. 9-4
For optimum performance and safety we recommend you read the owner's manual before operating the unit.
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Vernon Circle
Vernon 872-9587
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A Unique Pet & Gift Shop
For Animal Lovers
CATHY'S CRITTERS
27 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT
At The Entrance to Quality Inn & Vernon Ctr 1 & 2
This is our 1st Anniversary month.
Many specials throughout May

New Saturday Hours:
Open 'til 5
643-1196

10 GALLON TANK
Deluxe Starter 19⁹⁹
*2⁰⁰ OFF INCANDESCENT HOOD OR
*3⁰⁰ OFF FLUORESCENT HOOD

AQUARIUM SERVICE AVAILABLE

Every Wednesday is Nickel Day - All Feeders 5c

ZODIAC SPECIALS
19" CLEAR COLLARS Reg. 2.49 **NOW \$1.49**
25" CLEAR COLLARS Reg. 3.29 **NOW \$2.29**
FLEA & TICK SPRAY Reg. 8.00 **NOW \$7.49**
IGR INDOOR SPRAYING Reg. 12.00 **NOW \$10.98**

EUKANUBA & IAMS \$1.00 YOUR 1st Bag
AND WITH COUPON \$1.00 OFF YOUR 2nd Bag

PUPPIES \$39⁰⁰
KITTENS \$18⁰⁰

All puppies & kittens vet examined and 1st vaccinations received.

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

3 DAYS ONLY
TUES., WED., THURS.
MAY 28, 29, 30

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OFFERS APPLY TO
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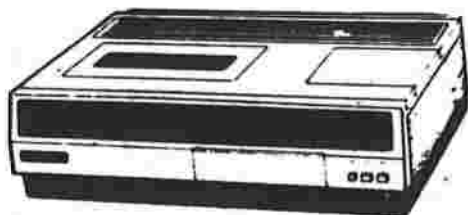
**SUPER SAVINGS
ON RCA
AT PEARL'S**

**RCA
19"
COLOR
TV
\$279**



**RCA
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COLOR
TV
\$238**

**RCA
VHS
VIDEO
RECORDER**



From \$359 *5 FREE RENTALS
AT THE MOVIE STORE
WITH PURCHASE OF VCR

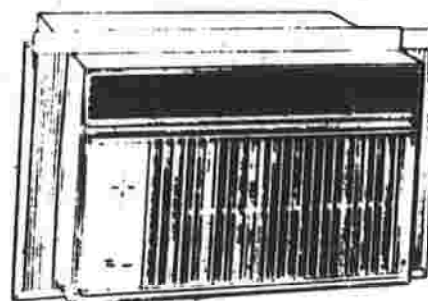
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4,000 BTU	\$199
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