

Business In Brief

Myles is bank chairman
HARTFORD — Jack C. Myles of Coventry has been elected chairman of Mechanics Savings Bank, effective July 1.

He will be succeeded as president and chief executive officer by Edward C. Gerwig of West Hartford.
 Myles joined Mechanics Savings Bank in 1973 as executive vice president. In 1975, he became president and chief executive officer. He joined the bank at a time when deregulation was beginning to affect the savings bank industry, and he steered Mechanics through the difficult period, a bank news release said.

Jack C. Myles

During Myles' 10 years as president, assets of the bank doubled to \$22 million and five branches were added, the news release said.
 Myles graduated from Union College in 1949 and received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. Before joining Mechanics, he was executive secretary of the Savings Bank Association of Connecticut for five years and dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at the University of Hartford.

He is president of the Old State House Association, chairman of the Connecticut Joint Council on Economic Education, a trustee of the Connecticut State University, a director of the YMCA of Metropolitan Hartford, a director of the Mutual Investment Fund of Connecticut, and a director of Northeast Datacom.
 Myles lives with his family in Coventry, where he was chairman of the Town Council for five years.

Edgar joins radio station
BOSTON — Lorraine Edgar has joined radio station WEEI, 990 AM, as senior associate, the station announced.

Edgar, a native of Manchester, Conn., holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Central Connecticut State University. Before joining WEEI, she was employed as a tax staff member for Laventhal and Howth, Boston.

Company adds staff
 Inventory Management Services Inc. of 340 Progress Drive has announced the addition to its staff of Ken Stewart.

Stewart will be responsible for the further development of Connecticut and western Massachusetts sales territories at IMS, according to a company news release.
 Joining IMS, Stewart worked for Colonial Wire and Cable of Lowell, Mass. He has more than 13 years' experience in the wire industry, and held earlier positions with Okonite Wire and Cable and Phalo Wire and Cable. Edward S. Stephens is president of IMS.

Is it time to refinance your mortgage?

If you are among the huge numbers who financed a house when mortgage rates were much higher than today, should you now refinance and seize the chance to save thousands of dollars over the life of your loan? Whether you have a fixed rate or adjustable rate loan, the temptation is strong. Many homeowners already have refinanced. Should you grab the lure or let it pass by?

Mortgage rates peaked in 1981-82, with the FHA mortgage rate reaching a record of 17 1/2 percent in September 1981. Rates on FHA loans today are set by lenders at an average of around 13 percent.
 And if you have an adjustable rate mortgage, there are probably no limits on rate increases or other vital consumer protection features. Your temptation here may be to refinance with a fixed-rate loan to achieve the security of knowing your monthly payments.

Earlier this year, 22 percent of all loan originations were refinancings, reports the Mortgage Bankers Association (MBA). The FHA, however, estimates that only about 12 percent of its originations are refinancings — but it adds the reason for its smaller percentage is that many homeowners stuck with expensive mortgages had already refinanced the old ones.
 The industry rule of thumb will offer you — the homeowner still wondering whether or not to refinance — some guidance.

"If you plan to stay where you are for at least three years and you can get a reduction of at least two points on the interest rate, consider refinancing," says the MBA. Other guides:



Your Money's Worth
 Sylvia Porter

• Refinancing generally is expensive. You may want to raise the amount of the loan in order to cover the costs.
 • Reread all your loan documents as a first step. Find out whether you will have to pay a prepayment penalty. If so, be sure you include that penalty as a major statistic in your calculations.
 • Start your shopping for refinancing at the institution that holds your current loan, although you certainly don't have to refinance at that institution. While some institutions may be reluctant to refinance (high interest loans translate into bigger profits), at other institutions you may be able to reduce — or even avoid — costs such as a new credit check, title search and appraisal.
 • When you have added all the costs associated with refinancing, you will be able to calculate at what point refinancing makes sense. For this, you will need to enlist your banker's help, or at least obtain an

amortization schedule and a calculator.
 • Say you have a \$100,000 mortgage at 16 percent. Your monthly payments total \$1,354.76. You want to refinance. Your bank informs you that you must pay a prepayment penalty of six months' interest (principal), plus another three points to cover all costs of originating a new mortgage.
 • On a \$100,000 loan at 16 percent, six months' interest equals \$4,000. Add that with the \$2,000 for three points, and your total cost of refinancing with this lender will be \$11,000, says Michael L. Wilson, of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

• If you expect you will be living in your house for at least five years, you can attempt to recover the costs in that period. That means you want a mortgage on which monthly payments are \$183.33 less than your current payments.
 • You arrive at that figure by dividing the \$11,000 cost of refinancing by 60 months (five years).
 • Subtract \$183.33 from your current monthly payment. The result of \$1,171.43 is the monthly payment you need to recover your financing costs in five years.
 Your lender can consult a chart and easily find the rate that will return that monthly payment. In the above case, with an interest rate of 13.7 percent or less, you will recover the refinancing costs in five years, reports the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. These implications, based on your tax bracket, also will be critical to your decision.

ITC moves to safeguard shoe firms against imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The International Trade Commission has reversed a decision of one year ago and found imports have sufficiently hurt the shoe industry to recommend protectionist measures.
 The five member ITC voted unanimously Wednesday to send by June 9 recommendations to President Reagan that would send a lifeline to the industry — which since 1981 has been wracked by plant closings and mass layoffs.
 "Last year we found the industry was affected but surviving," said ITC Commissioner F. S. Stern. "This year, with more complete facts, we found more serious injury."
 The president would have 60 days to either accept, amend or reject the recommendations — as he did four years ago. Industry officials said they hoped mounting pressure in Congress would now push Reagan to embrace the trade relief measures.

The ITC vote followed the release by federal officials of figures revealing foreign imports in March commanded 80.2 percent of the entire domestic market, and imports for the first quarter of 1985 hit all-time high levels.
 "The International Trade Commission has finally recognized what... shoe workers have known all along — that our domestic footwear industry is being trampled by imported shoes," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, chairman of the Senate footwear caucus. Maine is the nation's largest shoe producing state.
 During a hearing last month, shoe industry officials lobbied the ITC to accept a five-year plan that would cap global imports at 45 percent of the domestic market. That, industry leaders said, would provide enough time for American manufacturers to retool and become more competitive with foreign producers.
 But the ITC is expected to consider a range of options including quotas, tariffs or selective trade restriction.
 The commission last June voted unanimously against trade relief

— an action that led Congress to amend the Federal Trade Act so factors such as plant closings, layoffs and production declines would be given greater weight. Congress then requested the commission to reopen the shoe industry investigation.
 In the year following the ITC's 1984 decision, nationwide more than 100 shoe plants closed and more than 13,000 shoe workers were laid off, according to the Footwear Industries of America Inc., the shoe industry's chief lobbying arm.
 Should Reagan reject the ITC recommendation, Congress is expected to act on pending legislation that would mandate import quotas.



Changes at Eastern

Joe Leonard, a senior vice president of Eastern Airlines, has taken charge of day-to-day control of the airline effective Wednesday as Chairman Frank Borman can devote more time "to strategic issues." Leonard, an 18-year airline veteran, becomes the heir apparent of the firm.

Dollar opens stronger

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened stronger on major foreign exchanges today. Gold dipped and silver was mixed.
 The dollar opened at 3.9850 marks in Frankfurt, up from 3.9730 at Wednesday's close. It was 2.5975 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.5885, and gained on sterling in London at \$1.25075 from the pound against \$1.25075.

The dollar rose in Milan to 1,973.75 lire against 1,962.90 and closed higher in Tokyo at 251.40 yen, up from 250.85. It was 9.4350 francs in Paris, up from 9.3745, and at 62.55 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from 62.30.
 Gold slipped \$1 in Zurich to \$315.50 an ounce against \$316.50 at Wednesday's close. It eased \$1.25 in London to \$315.50 from \$316.75.

MANCHESTER
Democrats hit GOP on Love Lane stand ... page 8

FOCUS
Don't want to mow? These excuses help ... page 13

SPORTS
Fairfield Prep ends East tourney hopes ... page 9

WEATHER
Clear skies tonight; some sun Saturday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, May 24, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Seat belt law gets approval

By Mark A. Dupuis
 United Press International

HARTFORD — The state House, after a lengthy debate that ran into the early morning hours, Friday approved a bill that would require most motorists and their passengers to wear seat belts.

Ending a debate that last July would shortly before 1 a.m. to approve the bill on a 92-58 vote and send it to the Senate for action.
 Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, said estimates show that 85 to 100 lives could be saved annually in the state by requiring the use of seatbelts.
 "We could make an enormous difference," said Wilber, who supported the bill while denouncing a federal decision to drop plans to require automakers to install airbags in vehicles if two-thirds of the states adopt mandatory seat belt laws.
 The bill would require motorists and passengers on the front seat of private passenger vehicles to wear seat belts under the threat of a \$15 fine for violations.
 The bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1986, although a one-month grace period is included that would require police to give warnings only for violations during January, with fines taking effect on Feb. 1, 1986.

The House approved five of the eight amendments offered on the bill, including one that reduced the \$15 fine approved in committee to \$10.
 "Another amendment approved by the House would prohibit police from searching vehicles if they stopped someone and found them not wearing a seatbelt."
 Rep. Martha D. Rothman, R-Ridgefield, argued in favor of the bill, citing the lives that could be saved by requiring seat belts and saying that millions of dollars are spent annually because of accidents.

Opponents argued the bill was an infringement on personal rights, but Rothman rejected the notion. "Traffic safety has always been regulated by the government," she said.
 "The bill was one of the most heavily promoted of this year's legislative session, supported by a coalition of groups including automakers opposed to installing airbags in vehicles as well as insurance companies and doctors."



Herald photo by Terpanio

A leg up on the competition

The burgers weren't available, but patrons at Thursday's Leukemia Society Luncheon at Willie's Steak House got lots of chesecake. Hero, Commissioner on Aging Mary Ellen Kinloch offers a look at her leg for 11 and William F. Legault, vice president of mortgages at

the Savings Bank of Manchester, willingly pulls out his wallet. Service was slow, but the attendees of the event engaged in lots of good-natured ribbing to help raise more than \$12,000 to fight leukemia. Story on page 4.

Beirut suicide squads form

By David Zenion
 United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas formed suicide squads to defend refugee camps against the Shi'ite Amal militia today — the fifth straight day of bloody fighting that has killed at least 180 people.
 "To confront Amal's suspicious insurance companies and doctors."

has formed suicide groups to fight in defense of the camps," the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said in a statement teleaxed to Beirut from its headquarters in Damascus, Syria.
 A Palestinian spokesman, who said he was telephoning from "one of the besieged camps" in Beirut, confirmed the fight against the Amal — to arrange a cease-fire.

The new fighting raged despite attempts by Syria — which backs both the Amal militia and hard-line Palestinian guerrilla groups who have joined the fight against the Amal — to arrange a cease-fire.
 Police and witnesses also reported heavy clashes inside the nearby Sabra and Shatila camps, which Amal militias have partially infiltrated after five days of combat.
 "We are not ready to surrender our weapons and the only way they (the Amal) can overrun the camps is by walking over our dead bodies."

"What our comrades in Damascus said is true, and more, the Amal militia are not ready to surrender our weapons and the only way they (the Amal) can overrun the camps is by walking over our dead bodies."

Memorial Day 1985

Downtown: Seven offices in Manchester, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday. The Wilton Memorial Library will be closed Monday. All Motor Vehicle Department offices will close at 12:30 p.m. today. Auto emissions testing stations will be open Friday but will be closed Saturday and Sunday.
Federal offices: All federal offices will be closed Monday. Post offices: Post offices will be closed Monday and there will be no regular mail delivery.
Library: Cheney Library in Manchester will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The Wilton Memorial Library will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Bolton Memorial Library in Bolton will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Coventry Public Library will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All libraries will be closed Sunday and Monday.
Public and parochial schools in Manchester, Bolton, and Coventry will be closed Monday.
Business: Some stores will be open Monday. Some will be closed Monday. Some will also be closed Tuesday.
Hotels: Package stores will be closed Monday. Most bars will remain open.
Garage: There will be no garbage pickup and no collection of refuse on Monday. The landfills in Coventry and Bolton will be closed Monday.
Transportation: Buses will be running on their regular routes in Manchester, highway 67 runs, routes 400 and 401, and water, 667-9111. In Bolton, street cars will be running on their regular routes, 745-6888.
Amusement: The Wilton Memorial Library has all tickets will be closed.
Special events: In Manchester, the annual parade in celebration of Memorial Day will be held at 10 a.m. in front of the Army and Navy Club. The parade will be held at 10 a.m. in Bolton, a parade will be held at 10 a.m. at Dunbar School, and will conclude with a ceremony at Community Bank in Coventry; a series of memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Cemetery. On Monday, the town will host a parade that begins at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Cemetery, 745-6888. In Bolton, a parade will be held at 10 a.m. at the elementary school and will finish at 10 a.m. at the old cemetery on Cedar Hill Road.

Grants pay for study of mental health needs

Town officials and volunteer leaders have secured \$3,000 in grants from two private organizations to start with a study of existing mental health needs and services in Manchester.
 M. Philip Sussag, president of the Manchester Community Services Council, announced at the council's annual volunteer awards luncheon Thursday that the William Foulds Family Foundation has guaranteed at least \$2,000 for the study and the South United Methodist Church has put up another \$500.
 Manchester health Director Ronald Kraatz will supervise the project, to be conducted over the summer by a graduate student in the University of Connecticut School of Social Work, Tim Griffin. Kraatz said Griffin has 10 years' experience in the field of psychiatric rehabilitation.
 Kraatz said the goal is to produce a survey of existing social services and a plan for coordinating them to help the chronically mentally ill in town, as well as proposals for new services.
 Municipal officials and mental health professionals around the state have decried the lack of care for the mentally ill since many were released from state hospi-

als, as experts came to believe that most patients were better off living in the community. The movement towards deinstitutionalization began in the 1960s.
 "They don't need a hospital level of care, but they're not ready to live independently," Kraatz said. "The state should pay for the services, but the services should be provided by the community."
 Kraatz said he hopes to work with Project Genesis — an organization that serves mentally ill people — on a plan to provide supervised housing for the mentally ill in Manchester.
 If the Board of Directors of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches gives its approval, MACC will submit an application in July to the Regional Mental Health Board for money to set up a rehabilitation center for the mentally ill in Manchester. The center would be run by MACC's Project Genesis.
 Kraatz said that the town will not necessarily seek more money to coordinate services for the mentally ill. Various social service agencies in town received a total of \$30,000 this year from the state Department of Mental Health. The largest portion went to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Town higher on list for sewer funds

By Alex Girelli
 Herald Reporter

Manchester voters may get another chance in the November election to say whether they want to make extensive changes to the town's sewage disposal plant.
 That possibility arose with the discovery Thursday that the town's priority ranking with the state among sewage projects under consideration has climbed from ninth to third. Only Groton and Winsted are ahead of it.

Town officials are eager to move forward before the state puts into effect a program under which it would loan money — instead of grant it outright — to communities with sewer plant projects, a source close to the town administration and the Board of Directors said today.
 Even with a quick decision locally, the town's number three position may push into the time frame in which only loans are available, the source said.
 The best possible scenario for Manchester is one in which either Groton or Winsted have to forfeit their rankings for some reason. Groton is involved in litigation which may affect its sewer situation and Winsted has a pending charter change which may have an effect on its sewer plan, the source said.

If the town can get in under a federal and state grant program, it could get as much as 65 percent of the total cost of the sewage treatment plant paid for by non-local money. The estimated cost in 1983, when voters rejected a bond issue referendum, was \$20 million.
 Manchester's plant has been advanced approval on the ground that it was better than state funds — the only funds then available — than to wait until federal funds became available.
 While the 1983 town-state funding plan would have given the town only 60 percent funding from bond sources, the funds were within reach.
 In 1983, the administration said the referendum and the design has been received federal and state approval.
 Town officials reportedly have since received a letter from the state Department of Environmental Protection had advanced the Manchester project in priority, but have been unable to get

confirmation.
 A meeting Thursday between town officials and officials of the DEP apparently satisfied town officials of the town's new position.
 If the directors do call for a referendum in November, it will have to be with no guarantee that the grant funds will still be available. Presumably the town would not go forward if the grant does not come through.
 Manchester voters rejected construction of the sewer plant in November 1983.
 In the election campaign that preceded the vote, neither the Republican Party nor the Democrats threw strong support behind the proposal to issue \$20 million in bonds for the project. Nine million of it would have been paid for by local funds and the other \$11 million by the state.
 The town administration, chief General Manager Robert Weiss, had pushed for approval by the voters and so had the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Development Commission and several other boards and commissions.
 But the voters did not accept the arguments in favor of it. They voted 1,541 to 3,829 against the bonds.
 The town administration had advanced approval on the ground that it was better than state funds — the only funds then available — than to wait until federal funds became available.

While the 1983 town-state funding plan would have given the town only 60 percent funding from bond sources, the funds were within reach.
 In 1983, the administration said the referendum and the design has been received federal and state approval.
 Town officials reportedly have since received a letter from the state Department of Environmental Protection had advanced the Manchester project in priority, but have been unable to get

Please turn to page 8

Tax plan may get poor off its rolls

By Helen Thomas
 United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's tax reform plan, which he is readying for a formal unveiling after Memorial Day, will eliminate several million in income people from the nation's tax rolls, an official says.
 Reagan has signed off on "just about every item" in the plan but the Treasury Department will not have a complete analysis finished until Saturday, the official said Thursday.

One of the last decisions the president made was to retain some special tax preferences for the oil and gas industry, said the official, who asked not to be identified.
 He also predicted Congress would pass the plan by fall or early winter and said the effective date would be July 1, 1986.
 "We will eliminate several million people from the tax rolls at the lower end of the scale," he said.
 "We're trying to get more growth, more jobs, and we're trying to put some incentives in the tax code to help the economy grow," he said.
 "Let's say the restrictions are now less onerous," he said.

The official said Reagan's plan may not please some corporations who thought the Treasury Department's tax-code revision, released in December, was "ambitious."
 But, "The plan is really to try to take a lot of the unfairness out of the code," the official said.
 Treasury Secretary James Baker Thursday reassured businessmen that Reagan's tax proposal, almost ready for its formal debut next week, will be more

1986 budget heads for conference

— see page 5

appealing to business.
 "While the original Treasury proposal did do what you suggested to a substantial degree I think you'll see that 'Treasury 2' (Reagan's plan) is far less offensive to that regard," he said.
 "There are going to be a number of specifics in the tax reform proposal which I think corporations generally will receive with great enthusiasm," he added.
 The blueprint is aimed at eliminating any federal tax for persons at the lower end of the end of the poverty line, he said.
 "We will eliminate several million people from the tax rolls at the lower end of the scale," he said.
 "We're trying to get more growth, more jobs, and we're trying to put some incentives in the tax code to help the economy grow," he said.
 "Let's say the restrictions are now less onerous," he said.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections
 Advice — 18
 Area Towns — 22-23
 Comics — 18
 Entertainment — 18
 Lottery — 2
 Obituaries — 8
 Opinion — 7
 People — 2
 Sports — 9-12
 Television — 18
 Weather — 2

SEA & SKI Sun Tanning Lotions 4 oz. 267	NAIR Lotion 4 oz. \$1.89	SUN IN Hair Lightener Reg. or Super 4.7 oz. \$2.67	CLAIRESSE Haircolor All Shades \$4.37	CURAD Bandages 3/4" Plastic or Sheer 60's \$1.09	CURITY Cosmetic Puffs Triple Size 100's 87¢
DENTAGARD Toothpaste Pump 4.5 oz. \$1.57	VASIGIL Cream 2 oz. \$2.57	GILLETTE TRAC II Cartridge Blades 9's \$3.57	RIGHT GUARD Stick Deodorant All Types 2.5 oz. \$1.77	THE DRY LOOK Pump 5 oz. \$2.97	ADORN Hairpray All Types 9 oz. \$2.49
SUAVE Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 16 oz. \$1.57	SUAVE Hair Spray All Types 9 oz. \$1.57	Ben-Gay Arthritic Rub 3 oz. \$2.87	VISINE Eye Drops 1 oz. \$2.67	Aim Toothpaste Regular or Mint 4.8 oz. \$1.37	OSCAL Tablets 250 mg. 100's \$4.67
GAVISCON Liquid 12 oz. \$5.09	GYNOL II Contraceptive Starter Kit or Filler 126 am. \$5.77	SURE and NATURAL Maxi Pads Reg Super 12's 10's \$1.67	Hospital Size Sanitary Napkins 24's \$4.59	Capsules or Tablets 90 + 30 free \$4.87	CORTAID Cream 1 oz. \$2.97
PLUS Health & Beauty Aids Safe Effective EFFECTIVE May 23-25	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St. Manchester	EFFERDENT Denture Cleanser 60's \$2.69	SCHICK Ultron Blades 5's \$2.37
Kay Drug Co. 14 Main St., East Hartford	Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave., Enfield	Quinn's Pharmacy 873 Main St. Manchester	LISTERINE Mouthwash 24 oz. \$3.37	SUBER II Denture Cleanser 60's \$2.37	

2
4
M
A
Y
2
4

Philippine Supreme Court battles image of subservience

By Jack Reed
United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippine Supreme Court, for more than a decade regarded by critics as subservient to the whims of President Ferdinand Marcos and the military, is slowly overcoming its timidity.

All 14 members of the court were appointed by Marcos and, from the time he imposed martial law in 1972 until he lifted it eight years later, their majority decisions consistently upheld his powers.

"On the most crucial points in the early days of martial law, when the Supreme Court could have upheld the rule of law and upheld constitutionally, it didn't," said human rights attorney Joker Arroyo.

"It abdicated its responsibility

and bowed to the president."

But 20 months after the August 1983 murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, human rights lawyers say several decisions suggest the court is no longer yielding to Marcos — that it is returning to its pre-martial law record of judicial independence.

U.S. OFFICIALS CALLED the new trend in the high court, created by American colonizers in 1801 on the U.S. model, a "significant political development."

In a speech in Hawaii last month, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz said the court's recent decisions "clearly point to its increasing independence."

Among the rulings in the trend toward independence was a decision that presidential arrests orders for anyone suspected of violating

tough national security laws are subject to judicial review.

In the landmark decision, a reversal of an earlier ruling, the court ordered the immediate release of two suspected subversives.

The court also ruled a military raid that shut down the country's largest opposition newspaper, "WE Forum," had been illegal. It ordered the government to return the newspaper's printing presses.

The court returned to the "WE Forum" decision on April 12, declaring a military raid on the headquarters of an opposition group illegal. It said the regional court judge's decision to grant the raid warrant was "constitutionally objectionable."

"It seems there is a trend being established now," said Yale-educated law professor Haydee

orders and learn from his harsh rebukes.

Before his term expires in 1987, Marcos will fill the seats of at least three justices who by law must retire at age 70, including Chief Justice Enrique Fernando, who steps down July 25.

BY TRADITION, HIS REPLACEMENT should be the senior Associate Justice, Claudio Teehanee. But Teehanee is regarded as the court's leading liberal and was a consistent dissenter during martial law.

There are fears in legal circles that the 67-year-old Marcos will depart from tradition and appoint a more conservative justice or bring in an outsider.

The 14,700-member Integrated Bar of the Philippines (IBP) expressed "grave concern" in

March that the tradition might be broken.

The outgoing chief justice defended the court's martial law rulings in a recent meeting with reporters.

"I hope history will not judge us too harshly," Fernando said.

Fernando said he is hopeful two pending cases before the court will be resolved during his term, including an IBP case contesting the constitutionality of five tough national security decrees.

"It could be part of his legacy," IBP president Raul Roco said. "If he ignores it, it also becomes part of his legacy."

The other significant case is a challenge to the jurisdiction of the court trying armed forces chief Fabian Ver and 25 others in connection with Aquino's murder.

Harassment gripe centers on one cop

By Sarah Possell
Herold Reporter

A black South Windsor businessman who has charged Manchester police with harassment said Thursday that his main complaint concerns one of the seven police officers who stopped him last week on Interstate 84.

Police have said that four detectives returning from a training seminar in Meriden on May 15 spotted Curtis Robinson's car traveling east on the highway near exit 82, apparently without a license plate. They radioed for a uniformed Manchester patrol officer and for state police.

Manchester patrolman Max Cohen and Peter Moskal arrived ahead of state police, stopping the car near exit 97 in Vernon, police said. When a state trooper arrived, he let Robinson off with a written warning for failure to display his registration, according to Robinson.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Robinson, 42, said two uniformed patrolmen were "very very polite" when they approached him for identification, although he claimed no one would explain the reason for the stop.

But in a letter this week to Chief

for Parents program for the prevention of child abuse:

- Blanche Newman of the American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch;
- Doris Coughlin, for managing the finances of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center;
- Carole Katz, for her work in suicide prevention for the Samaritan and Safe Place programs;
- Martha Doton, for her work with Tough Love and Friends of the Family;
- And Arthur and Helen Joyce, for nine years' work for the River East Home Care Meals on Wheels program.

Walter "Skip" Johnson of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, for his work with the town's shelter for homeless people;
- Dorothy Jenkins, a member of the Manchester chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons who has worked at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Newton Veterans Hospital and South United Methodist Church;
- Jan Goodwin, a staff assistant for Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester;
- Gladys White, corps secretary for the Salvation Army for 26 years;
- Walter "Skip" Johnson of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, for his work with the town's shelter for homeless people;
- Dorothy Jenkins, a member of the Manchester chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons who has worked at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Newton Veterans Hospital and South United Methodist Church;
- Jan Goodwin, a staff assistant for Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester;
- Gladys White, corps secretary for the Salvation Army for 26 years;

Robert D. Lannan, Robinson said he believes he was stopped because he was black and driving a Rolls Royce. He wrote that he has asked his lawyer to start legal action against the department.

The lawyer, Bruce Bergman of Hartford, said Thursday that Robinson briefly reported the incident to him but has not asked him to take legal action.

Manchester police have refused to give details of the incident pending the outcome of an internal investigation.

Robinson said Thursday that a plainclothes detective whose name he was unsure of drew a gun at the scene and asked him how and where he got his car and how much he paid for it. He said the officer's name may have been Wright.

Sgt. Donald Wright was among the four detectives returning from Meriden, police said Thursday. The others were Lt. Russell Holyfield and detectives Joseph Morrissey and Russell Wood.

Robinson said the hostile detective called him a liar when he explained that a temporary registration sticker had been pasted properly in the rear window of his car.

He said the state trooper also ordered him to "shut up" at first but was later apologetic.

State police at Troop C in Stafford were unable to find a record of the stop Thursday.

Robinson said he once owned two bars and a construction supply company in Hartford and is currently a real estate developer.

"I looked in one of the plainclothesmen's eyes and I could see a tremendous amount of hate," he wrote in his letter to Lannan.

Although Robinson saw only one gun, he said his brother, Delone Robinson, 44, who was with him in the car, reported seeing several detectives draw their guns as they got out of their car.

The Robinsons were ordered, several times to "shut up" and to put their hands on top of his car, Robinson said.

He said he told his brother, "We're going to die. These guys are going to kill us."

"I thought this guy's attitude was rotten," he said of the hostile detective. "Their attitude was very unprofessional. The South Windsor police have always been courteous and kind. I thought I was in Mississippi in the '60s."

He said the state trooper also ordered him to "shut up" at first but was later apologetic.

State police at Troop C in Stafford were unable to find a record of the stop Thursday.

Robinson said he once owned two bars and a construction supply company in Hartford and is currently a real estate developer.

Volunteers recognized

The Manchester Community Services Council, a consortium of local non-profit organizations, Thursday honored 13 people as outstanding volunteers for 1985.

Council President M. Philip Suag presented the citations to the 11 women and two men at the council's annual awards luncheon at the Manchester Country Club.

Those honored included:

- Dorothy Jenkins, a member of the Manchester chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons who has worked at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Newton Veterans Hospital and South United Methodist Church;
- Jan Goodwin, a staff assistant for Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester;
- Gladys White, corps secretary for the Salvation Army for 26 years;
- Walter "Skip" Johnson of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, for his work with the town's shelter for homeless people;
- Dorothy Jenkins, a member of the Manchester chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons who has worked at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Newton Veterans Hospital and South United Methodist Church;
- Jan Goodwin, a staff assistant for Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester;
- Gladys White, corps secretary for the Salvation Army for 26 years;

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

CORRECTION

The open house scheduled for Saturday, May 25 at Travel Center/East-West Imports (111½ Center Street) has been postponed until June 15.

INDUSTRIAL LAND OFFERING

The Town of Manchester is accepting proposals from qualified developers for the purchase of and right to develop a 27-acre parcel of Town-owned land located off of Exit 94 of Interstate 84 in Manchester. The Town's goals are to secure a development which takes best advantage of the site and location; provides an aesthetically pleasing gateway to Manchester; creates employment opportunities for area residents; and provides the best return to the Town.

Copies of the Offering Prospectus may be obtained at the Planning Department, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. or by calling 647-3044. The Prospectus will be issued until 4:00 P.M. June 7, 1985. Proposals are due June 28, 1985 at 4:00 P.M. in the Planning Department.

'Creativity' needed, speaker tells council

By Sarah Possell
Herold Reporter

The head of public relations for The Travelers Insurance Co. told a group of human services workers Thursday that private enterprise should not be expected to foot the bill for social projects, even though federal funding for social projects has dropped drastically over the last four years.

"You've been asked to do a lot more with a lot less," Peter Libassi, Travelers' senior vice president for corporate communications, told about 70 human services workers at the annual awards luncheon of the Manchester Community Services Council at the Manchester Country Club.

"The dollar gap has to be met by public funds," not corporate money, he said.

Libassi called for human services workers to use "creativity" to get the private sector involved in non-profit work, for instance by suggesting roles for business that benefit both community and business.

He cited the Travelers' retirees' job bank, which he said provides the company with workers between 50 and 60 during labor shortages.

"We need to consider these persons anew," he said, calling past corporate policies on employing older workers "archaic and inappropriate."

"Not only is it good social policy, it's good business," he said of the program. "That doesn't devalue the contribution they're making. Business can play a very important role in meeting the objectives of our society as well as making a profit."

He also said the private sector can contribute to social welfare by offering equal chances for employment to minorities, the handicapped, women and blacks.

But the main role of business is still as the community employer and taxpayer, Libassi said. Hiring and training are not "unrelated to the social needs of our community."

"The role of business is economic," he said.

Hydro plant decision expected next week

By Alex Girelli
Herold Reporter

Catalyst Energy Development Co. of New York City is at it again, studying a proposal for installation of a hydro-power facility at Union Dam in Manchester and is expected to have an answer by the end of next week on whether it is feasible to go forward with the project.

Robert Huetts, the town budget officer, said this morning that the two concerns of Catalyst in evaluating the project are the price of the facility and whether tax credits currently offered for energy-producing facilities will continue.

He said Catalyst — which would be a partner with the town in the project — wants to know if the project will be grandfathered in case the credits are terminated.

The estimated price of \$338,000 for the hydro plant is somewhat higher than initially expected. The request for that amount was submitted by Black and Warner Construction Co. of Farmington, the only firm that submitted a proposal to build the plant.

Huetts said he wants at least an oral opinion from Catalyst about the end of the week on whether the project is "go or no go."

He said if Catalyst says no, the town will accept that decision. If the firm says yes, the town will want some evidence that it can succeed.

How much the town loans Catalyst as part of the capital development cost is a key. The plant would be installed in connection with repair of the Union Dam, which is located at the bottom of Union Pond off Union Street.

Power generated by the facility would be sold to Northeast Utilities. The price received for the power would depend on the cost of oil. Catalyst and the town would share profits.

The town had planned to loan Catalyst half of the development cost. The Board of Directors has authorized a loan of up to \$200,000, while voters have authorized the town to spend up to \$295,000 for hydro power and up to \$400,000 for higher than that.

Catalyst is studying the proposal, using the \$200,000 loan figure to see if it is feasible.

Huetts said the town wants an answer so that the hydro plan has to be sacrificed, the town can begin talking about repairs to the dam without it.

Memorial Day Sale

2 DAYS LEFT! FRI.-SAT.

LEVI'S MENSWEAR

ACTION SLACKS

- Easy Care Polyester
- Machine Washable
- Stretch Waistband
- Solid Colors, Sizes 32 to 42

\$18.90 Reg. '28

★ FREE ALTERATIONS

Levi's MENSWEAR

ACTION WOOLS

- Worsted Wool & Dacron Polyester
- Machine Washable
- Action Waistband
- Heather Colors
- Sizes 32 to 42

\$24.90 Reg. '40

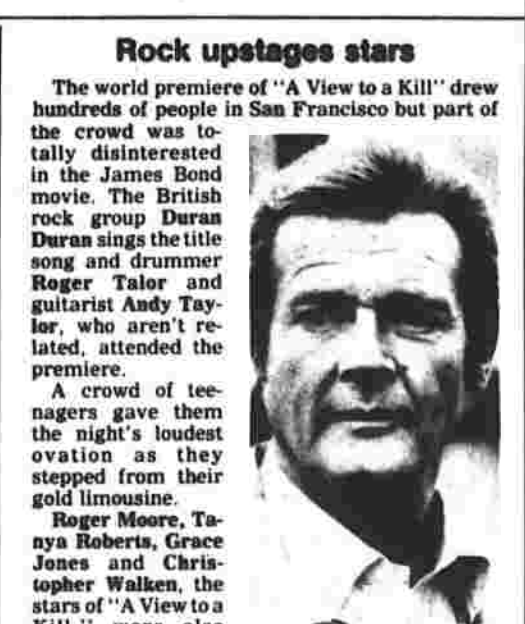
QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

REGAL'S

"Your Quality Men's Shop"

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

Peopletalk



He got it his way

Frank Sinatra receives an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from Kenneth Rogers, the president of Stevens Institute of Technology Thursday in the entertainer's home town of Hoboken, N.J.

Rock upstages stars

The world premiere of "A View to a Kill" drew hundreds of people in San Francisco but part of the crowd was totally disinterested in the James Bond movie. The British rock group Duran Duran sings the title song and drummer Roger Taylor and guitarist Andy Taylor, who aren't related, attended the premiere.

A crowd of teenagers gave them the night's loudest ovation as they stepped from their gold limousine.

Roger Moore, Tanya Roberts, Grace Jones and Christopher Walken, the stars of "A View to a Kill," were also greeted with cheers and applause.

The premiere, held in San Francisco because several key scenes were shot there, included a stuntman parachuting from a helicopter at City Hall and presenting Moore with a check for \$100,000 to be handed over to Mayor Dianne Feinstein. The money was the proceeds of the film's benefit premiere and will help support child-care programs for San Francisco's needy.

The perfect party

Rolling Stone publisher Jann Wenner took time out Thursday for reorganizing his newly acquired magazine. He, to celebrate his acting debut in the forthcoming movie "Perfect," Wenner plays himself in the movie and friend John Travolta plays a Rolling Stone reporter.

Wenner invited 800 people to a screening of a film, followed by an elaborate party stop at a midtown Manhattan hotel. Among those expected to attend were the film's stars — Travolta, Jamie Lee Curtis and Marisa Tomei — and several musicians who contributed to the film's soundtrack, including Lou Reed, the Thompson Twins and Nona Hendryx. Yoko Ono and actor Richard Gere were also invited.

Don't call us

If Willie Nelson and Julio Iglesias can sing together, why can't George Jones and Keith Richards? Primarily because a record company official begged Richards at home.

The Rolling Stones guitarist and the country star were considering collaborating but Richards got mad when a CBS Records executive got his private Los Angeles home number and called him to push for the project. Richards was enraged to be disturbed at home, fired off a slew of obscenities and hung up.

Reports are that Richards then called Walter Yetnikoff, president of the Columbia Record Group, to complain. The upshot of it is there will be no Jones-Richards duet album.

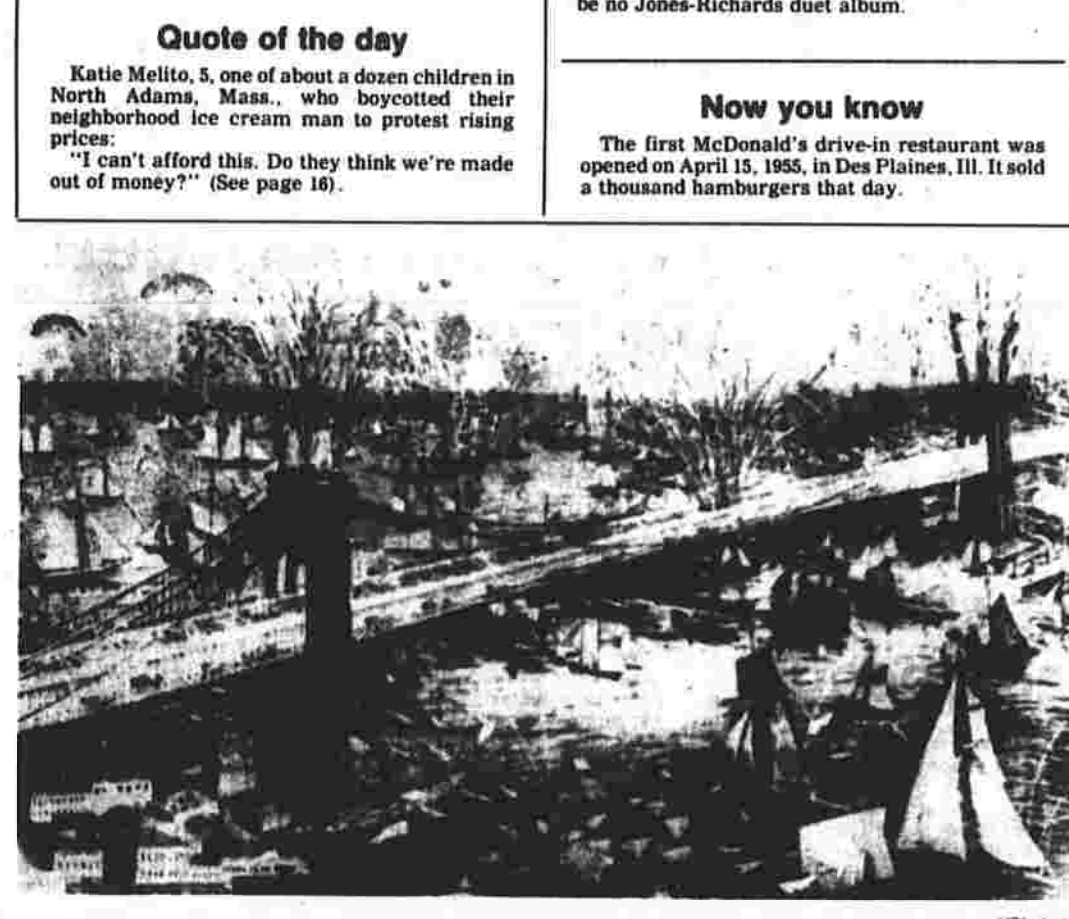
Quote of the day

Katie Melita, 5, one of about a dozen children in North Adams, Mass., who boycotted their neighborhood ice cream man to protest rising prices.

"I can't afford this. Do they think we're made out of money?" (See page 16)

Now you know

The first McDonald's drive-in restaurant was opened on April 15, 1955, in Des Plaines, Ill. It sold a thousand hamburgers that day.



Fireworks celebrate the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge on this date in 1883.

Almanac

Today is Friday, May 24, the 146th day of 1985 with 221 to follow.

The moon is moving toward 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 Polish physicist Gabriel Fahrenheit in 1686, Britain's Queen Victoria in 1819, actress Lili Palmer in 1914 (age 71),

comedian Tommy Chong (Cheech and Chong) in 1938 (age 47), and musician Bob Dylan in 1941 (age 44).

On this date in history:

In 1626, the Dutch West Indies Trading Company bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians, paying with goods worth about \$24.

In 1853, the Brooklyn Bridge was opened to the public, linking the New York boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan.

In 1941, the British battleship

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s along the coast and 70s inland. Tonight: mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Saturday: becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. High 70 to 80 except a little cooler right at the coast. Fair tonight. Low in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Scattered showers and thunderstorms north and partly sunny with a chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm south Saturday. High from the upper 60s to near 80.

Vermont: Sunny and warm today. Highs 75 to 80. A few clouds tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Saturday: mostly sunny with a chance of a thunder shower. Highs in the 70s.

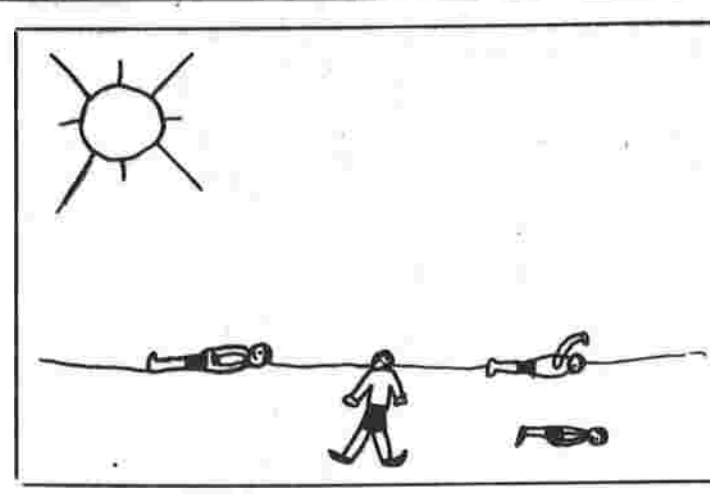
Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 70s except cooler on the south coast and Cape Cod.

Vermont: Dry Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 40s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of rain. Lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s.



Rest, inert spirit

Today: mostly sunny. High in the lower to mid 70s. Light and variable wind. Tonight: mostly clear. Low around 50. Light and variable wind. Saturday: sunny in the morning then partly cloudy in the afternoon. High 75 to 80. Sunday and Memorial Day fair. Highs in the 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Christopher Miller, 10, of 30K Channing Drive, a fourth grader at Verplank School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows scattered thunderstorms over southern Texas, central Iowa, central North Dakota, and southern Florida. An area of layered clouds producing mostly light rain is visible over the mid-Atlantic states. Patchy high clouds can be seen over the Desert Southwest.



Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 505

Play Four: 7937

Rainbow Jackpot: M 091 Red

Other numbers drawn Thursday, May 23, 1985:

Maine daily: 723

New Hampshire daily: 4389

Rhode Island daily: 6812

"Lot-O-Bucks": 67-15-15-87

Vermont daily: 142

Massachusetts: 1889

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher Mark F. Abrallite Business Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIV. No. 199

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06106. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: If you don't receive your copy, we'll deliver it. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call 443-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, call 443-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news service and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 8:43 a.m. — medical call, 14 Oval Lane (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 11:08 a.m. — medical call, 149 Oakland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 3:47 p.m. — medical call, 17 Spruce St. (Town, Paramedics).

Thursday, 5:35 p.m. — medical call, 236 High St. (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 7:49 a.m. — medical call, 974 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).

Friday, 8:03 a.m. — medical call, 22 Proctor Road (Town, Paramedics).

Tolland County

Tuesday, 8:58 a.m. — medical call, Brewster Street, Coventry (North Coventry, Andover).

Tuesday, 12:49 p.m. — medical call, Andover Elementary School, School Road, Andover (Andover, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 8:48 a.m. — medical call, Route 44 at the Allen Package Store, Coventry.

2
4
M
A
Y
2
4

AREA TOWNS

Bolton may not need module, principal tells school board

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Citing budget cuts and a projection of stable enrollment, Bolton High School Principal Joseph V. Fleming has recommended against the use of a modular classroom to address space problems at the high school.

But he warned in a memorandum distributed to the Board of Education Thursday night that an increase in enrollment for the academic year beginning this fall could change his mind.

Even if the projected enrollment of 305 students remains stable, some classes will have to be held in rooms designed for other uses — including some without desks, Fleming said in the memo to Superintendent of Schools Richard E. Packman.

But Packman said he thought the situation as described by Fleming would instead highlight the need for the LMC. School officials have said they plan to schedule a referendum on the LMC proposal — probably in November or May.

Some of the teachers who appeared before the board said the books they were currently using were up to 18 years old.

The board is scheduled to act on their requests next month.

EVEN WITHOUT an increase, sections of American literature and consumer math will have to be taught in the library or an art room, Fleming said in his memo.

Some algebra and cooperative work experience students will also find themselves in an art room — or the bad room, which has no desks, Fleming said.

A consultant hired by the school board recommended in a report released earlier this year that school officials consider purchasing or leasing a modular classroom if enrollment at the high school increases by 5 percent over its level at the time of 310 students.

Although such an increase is not projected, school officials maintain that additional space is still needed at the school.

“It would certainly give us some breathing room,” Packman said. Fleming said in his memo that his recommendation was motivated partly by a \$75,000 cut in the Board of Finance made in the education budget proposed by the Board of Selectmen.

Some school board members vigorously denounced the cut and recommended that the budget be rejected, but it was approved Monday in a referendum.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS have estimated that a modular classroom would cost the town between \$20,000 and \$22,000 to acquire and install.

One school board member said Thursday he feared the board's acceptance of Fleming's recommendation would be misinterpreted.

“This almost looks like a statement that we don't need an LMC,” said Michael L. Parsons, referring to a proposal to build a library and media center at the high school.

Supporters of the center have said, among other things, that it is necessary to help solve a shortage of classroom space at the school.

Some of the teachers who appeared before the board said the books they were currently using were up to 18 years old.

The board is scheduled to act on their requests next month.



Herald photo by Terquino

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weis looks askance as South Windsor Mayor John J. Mitchell, left, offers \$1,000 in exchange for Weis's resignation at a benefit luncheon for the leukemia society Thursday at Willie's Steak House. Richard P. Meduski, chairman of the board of the Greater

Manchester Chamber of Commerce, mediates the good-natured exchange. Offering some creative "gifts," the celebrity waiters and waitresses helped raise more than \$12,000 for the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America Inc.

Celebrities make diners pay

Luncheon raises funds to fight disease

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Despite its disorganized state, the first Leukemia Society Celebrity Waiters Luncheon Thursday raised more than \$12,000 for the organization.

Midway through a chaotic and noisy noontime affair at Willie's Steak House, Master of Ceremonies Hal Allen of West Haven jokingly called it “the most organized dinner ever.”

But at that point the 200 attendees had donated \$10,000 to fight leukemia, a degenerative blood disease.

Supporters contributed by purchasing their seats or entire tables at \$25 a person, and by good-naturedly passing out extra dollars — and even hundred dollar bills — for a fork or for the assurance that their waiter would be donating.

Director Peter DiRosa, a waiter for the event, would continue running for office again. DiRosa quipped back, “For \$1,000, I’ll do anything.”

DiRosa resigned from his position as a Republican director this spring after conflicts with the local Republican Party chairman. He has since changed his party affiliation.

Savings Bank of Manchester President William Johnson led the waiters in extra donations Thursday, followed by Davis and Klincek. Leukemia Society program coordinator Kathy Caspers presented John J. Sullivan a plaque for organizing the local event.

Among the celebrities in the audience Thursday was Olympic marathon silver medalist John Treacy. He attended at the invitation of local businessman P.J. Tierney, as he was in Manchester to speak Wednesday night for a clinic on the Manchester Relay.

'86 budget heads for conference

House Democratic and Senate Republican leaders say they hope to work out a deal when they try to mend their differing budgets next month but their early positions leave considerable room to cover.

The stage for a potentially bitter confrontation was set Thursday with House passage 238-170 of a Democratic budget aimed at slashing \$56.2 billion from the more than \$200 billion federal deficit. The vote was generally along party lines. Connecticut's delegation of three Democrats and three Republicans voted to approve the budget.

Like the Senate-passed spending plan, which would cut about \$56 billion from the deficit, the House plan contains no tax increases. But the two packages differ markedly on the sensitive issues of Social Security and defense spending.

The House plan, which survived five attempts to change it, would freeze Pentagon spending for a year while giving raises equal to the inflation rate to Social Security recipients.

The Senate plan would do the opposite — freezing Social Security while giving an inflation increase to the Defense Department.

The other major area of confrontation is domestic programs, about a dozen of which are terminated in the Senate budget. The House plan keeps almost all.

The budgets will go to a conference committee next month when Congress returns from its Memorial Day recess. After Thursday's vote, readers from both chambers said they were hopeful the differences could be ironed out.

“I'm optimistic about a conference. I'm not pessimistic,” said House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., who fashioned the House plan.

“Will there be some compromise on defense spending?” he asked. “Absolutely. I think that there will be. There has to be.”



GEORGIA SENATOR SAM NUNN architect of the missile limit

Reagan accepts cap Democrats win latest MX round

By Elliot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats have forced President Reagan to accept a major setback to his defense buildup — a limit on MX missile deployment in vulnerable sites at half the level he wanted.

One of those to vote against the proposal, Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., was incensed at the deal. “It's a non-partisan sell-out of the capabilities of the American people,” he said.

“This is a major concession on the part of the administration,” said Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

And, said Nunn, the deal “promotes national security and strengthens the hand of our negotiators” in arms talks with the Soviets in Geneva, Switzerland.

Lewis to remain on board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man whose revelations about General Dynamics Corp. triggered eight federal investigations into the giant defense contractor says new Pentagon sanctions against the firm will hurt the wrong people.

At the same time, a member of the board of directors of the nation's third-largest contractor said that while Chairman David Lewis is stepping down by year's end, he will remain on the board.

24 MAY 24 MAY

Speaker is a controversial vet

Andover's Pepin will share memories

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — As a young soldier of 19, Alfred H. Pepin Jr. had already seen much slaughter on the battlefields of Europe during World War II.

But the Bailey Road resident said nothing quite compared to the horror he saw when Allied troops marched into a concentration camp in Ohrdruf, Germany, in 1945, and liberated it.

“You never realize man's inhumanity to man can go so far,” he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

When Pepin, a heavily decorated combat veteran, delivers the features address at this year's Memorial Day ceremony, he will be bringing to Andover a colorful combat record — and a past steeped in controversy.

The 63-year-old veteran of the second world war and the Korean War was arrested several times in Washington, D.C., for protesting the Vietnam War — a war that Pepin said had little to do with the principles of democracy on which this country was founded.

PEPIN SAID that despite the contrary, the men who died in Vietnam did not give their lives for their country.

“They gave their lives for the Republic of South Vietnam,” he said. “How do you justify it?”

Although Pepin said his activism is limited these days to writing letters to his congressmen, he maintains a keen watch on the political and moral climate of the country.

Pepin said he will not face the Memorial Day crowd with a prepared speech. Instead, he said he hopes to have the mother of a dead soldier accompany him and reflect on what it means to lose a son to combat.

For Pepin, the day will be one to remember the many names and some Irish replacements were assigned to pick up prisoners. While on their way, two of the men were killed and one was wounded.

“I didn't even know their names,” Pepin said. “That's what Memorial Day means to me — trying to remember.”

PEPIN SAID that despite the contrary, the men who died in Vietnam did not give their lives for their country.

Advertisement for Bolens 'WINS THE WAR' on yard work. Features a riding mower and various attachments. Price \$449.95. W. H. PREUSS SONS, 228 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 6 & 44) Bolton. 3 Year Warranty.

Advertisement for Conni credit cards. 'Conni doesn't believe in holidays.' The bank will be closed this Saturday and Monday for the holiday. But our Conni automatic teller will still be on the job 24 hours a day at convenient locations all around Manchester. Use your Conni-card. If you don't have one, stop by and apply for one. Savings Bank of Manchester.

'86 budget heads for conference

House Democratic and Senate Republican leaders say they hope to work out a deal when they try to mend their differing budgets next month but their early positions leave considerable room to cover.

The stage for a potentially bitter confrontation was set Thursday with House passage 238-170 of a Democratic budget aimed at slashing \$56.2 billion from the more than \$200 billion federal deficit.

Like the Senate-passed spending plan, which would cut about \$56 billion from the deficit, the House plan contains no tax increases.

The House plan, which survived five attempts to change it, would freeze Pentagon spending for a year while giving raises equal to the inflation rate to Social Security recipients.

The Senate plan would do the opposite — freezing Social Security while giving an inflation increase to the Defense Department.

The other major area of confrontation is domestic programs, about a dozen of which are terminated in the Senate budget. The House plan keeps almost all.

The budgets will go to a conference committee next month when Congress returns from its Memorial Day recess. After Thursday's vote, readers from both chambers said they were hopeful the differences could be ironed out.

“I'm optimistic about a conference. I'm not pessimistic,” said House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., who fashioned the House plan.

“Will there be some compromise on defense spending?” he asked. “Absolutely. I think that there will be. There has to be.”

Large advertisement for CALDOR Super Outdoor Savings. Features various garden tools, lawn mowers, and furniture. Includes prices and descriptions for items like 'Flowering Plants in 6" Kettle Planter', 'Vinyl-Wrapped Folding Chair', and 'Adjustable Contour Lounger'. CALDOR 21" 3 1/2 HP Deluxe Self-Propelled Mower.

OPINION

Democrats create a hope chest

Thoughtful Democratic leaders have been warning their party since last November that, if it ever hopes to win nationally, it must shed its image as the exponent of big domestic expenditures and the foe of a strong defense. Now at last the Democrats who control the House of Representatives — and who are, accordingly, the effective source of the only Democratic policies that matter — have disclosed their real intentions regarding the federal budget, and the message is clear: Nothing has changed. All those Democratic groans during the 1984 campaign about the size of the deficit were mere campaign oratory. The Democratic Party is still the firm friend of huge domestic expenditures, and still favors paying for them (if at all) out of America's defense budget.

To be sure, certain pleasures are to be deferred. Walter Mondale pledged a tax hike if elected, and you can bet your bottom dollar we'd be facing one today if the voters had sent Mondale to the White House and given the Democrats full control of Congress. Since they didn't, the Democrats have prudently abandoned that idea — for the time being. And they realize, of course, that this is no time to be calling for new federal programs to aid the scores of special-interest groups that comprise the hard core of Democratic support. But a look at the 1986 budget approved on May 14 by the 20 Democrats on the House Budget Committee makes their strategy clear: It is a hope chest for a big-spending future on everything but defense.

Guest editorial

Nomenclature can be absurd

At times, sexism in society seems easier to deal with than sexism in language. Every now and then, someone discovers yet another word ending in "man" and calls 911 for a semantic policeperson. Nomenclature, this tendency might be called, and in the newest case, Paul Grossman, an official of the U.S. Department of Education, is calling on the University of California to clean up its language.

Instead of "mankind," he urges "human-kind" or "human populations." Instead of "man-made," he suggests "synthetic." Instead of "fossil man," he would say "humanoid fossils."

In principle, Mr. Grossman has an impeccable point. We sympathize wholly with efforts against gratuitous and needlessly sexist terminology. When there is need to speak of some indefinite person, we sometimes find ourselves referring to "she," or avoiding the once-automatic "he" by shifting to the sexless plural.

The principle of nonsexist speech can be applied smoothly through much of the language, including job descriptions. They have been modified extensively, with only a few clinkers like "telephone lineperson" to cover women, or "birth attendant" to cover the few male midwives. Indeed, it is exceptions like these that illustrate the danger of running Nomenclature into the ground.

Zeal in semantic censorship often yields language that is forced, if not silly. What's true of words is also true of names, as might have been modified extensively, with only a few clinkers like "telephone lineperson" to cover women, or "birth attendant" to cover the few male midwives. Indeed, it is exceptions like these that illustrate the danger of running Nomenclature into the ground.

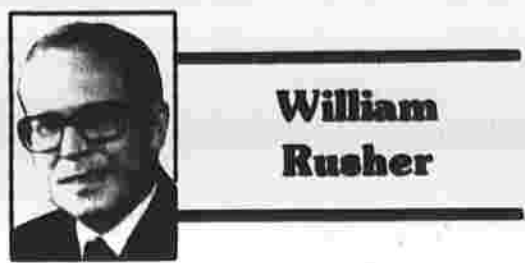
We've never understood, for instance, why a woman eager for recognition wishes to be called a chair. The New York City Planning Commission recently infuriated a citizen because it used the term "grandfather clause," meaning exempting a past practice from a new legal ban. What was urged instead? "Grandparent clause," which would be as baffling to most people as to urge children fighting in a playground to say "aunt."

A political scholar in Washington tells of being assailed for using the term "yeoman." From cases like that, it's no reach at all to the ultimate absurdity in Nomenclature, Woperson.

— The New York Times



"Hey, how's Mike Deaver, formerly BELEAGUERED Mike Deaver?"



William Rusher

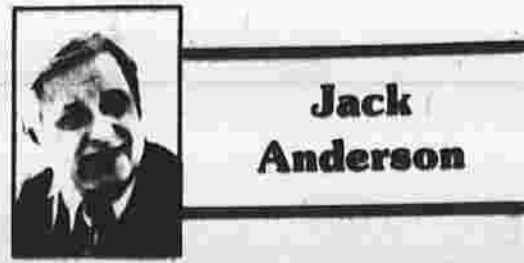
THE REPUBLICAN BUDGET PROPOSAL, as initiated by President Reagan and sharply modified by the Republican-controlled Senate, would eliminate 12 domestic spending programs altogether, reduce many others, freeze military spending (as adjusted for inflation) for one year only, and by these means cut the deficit by \$56 billion in 1986 and by a whopping \$295 billion over three years.

The Democratic counterproposal purports to match the Republican savings in 1986, but only by "finding" and including in the budget \$4 billion expected to be received from the sale of offshore oil leases and a further \$4 billion allegedly to be realized from changes in contracting procedures. In the two subsequent years, the Democratic plan would generate deficits of \$162 billion and \$124 billion respectively — \$38 billion bigger than those projected under the Republican proposal.

So much for the Democrats' interest in deficit reductions. The real vice of the Democratic budget proposal, however, lies in the fact that it preserves intact, in some attenuated form, almost every spending program ever devised by Congress. Whereas the Republican plan proposes to eliminate 12 domestic programs altogether, the Democratic counterproposal preserves 11 of them under reduced budgets.

TAKE URBAN DEVELOPMENT ACTION GRANTS, for example: The Republican Senate wants to eliminate them altogether. The House Budget Committee's Democrats voted to keep them, but cut them by 10 percent. What will happen, do you suppose, when the issue comes up in the final conference between the House and the Senate? The grants will be cut still further — say, by 50 percent — but when the smoke blows away the program itself will still be there. The concept, and the bureaucrats who administer the grants, will lie dormant but awaiting the return of a long, warm Democratic spring.

The Republican Senate itself played this game with a number of programs Mr. Reagan wanted to end altogether — e.g. Amtrak. But even here the Republican performance was better: The House Democrats want to cut Amtrak by only 10 percent; the Senate Republicans voted to slash it 12.5 percent in 1986 and 40 percent in 1988. The Democrats' budget is a bitter rear-guard battle for the biggest federal expenditures possible.



Jack Anderson

Nuke experts didn't know about the law

WASHINGTON — Several months ago, 38 American nuclear-reactor technicians packed up their families and went to work in South Africa, only to discover that they had broken the law by failing to get U.S. permission to make the move.

Two have reportedly returned to this country and the rest are stuck in a limbo of frustration and despair, legally unable to work at their new, high-paying jobs.

The nuclear experts were recruited by the South African Electricity Supply Commission to work at power stations in South Africa's expanding nuclear-energy program.

All the Americans insist that the South African recruiters never told them they would need specific authorization from the U.S. Energy Department to take the jobs, because South Africa is one of the countries that have refused to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

IN A CLOSED MEETING with Energy Department officials, the South Africans told somewhat conflicting stories. They said the Americans had indeed been told that they needed permission to accept the jobs. But they also said the jobs the Americans were doing were outside the law requiring authorization, so none was needed.

In March, the South Africans informed the Energy Department that the Americans had stopped working after U.S. officials notified them they were working illegally. As a result, the South Africans in the U.S. were given "a deadline to either start back to work or quit and leave," according to the minutes of the Energy Department meeting obtained by our associate Vicki Warren.

The Americans had two possible ways out of their predicament. One was to work at less sensitive jobs that do not require Energy Department permission. But the South Africans told U.S. officials that "we can't absorb all the Americans" into such jobs.

The other option was to get Energy Department approval after the fact, and this is what the Americans have tried to do with help from some members of Congress. But there is as much opposition as assistance on Capitol Hill.

IN FACT, it was an investigation by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., which discovered that the men were working in South Africa illegally. Markey has asked that the FBI find out who is lying; the Americans or their South African recruiters. Until that determination is made, Markey doesn't want the work permits issued.

An Energy Department "fact-finding" team recently returned from South Africa, but Energy Secretary John Herrington hasn't decided yet whether to grant the American technicians permission to work there. He did tell Markey privately that he does not intend to bring the FBI into the case.

Meanwhile, the American families are growing more desperate as the months go by. In a letter to the White House, one technician's wife told how she and her husband had agonized over the job offer, and finally decided to make the move from their comfortable life in Tennessee. They did so, she said, because of the financial rewards and because they thought living in a foreign country would be a valuable experience for their three young children.

"One month ago DOE notified my husband and other Americans they were possibly working illegally," she wrote. "This came as a surprise to us, and we were quite disturbed that we had not been previously notified of the law."

THAT, AT LEAST, is being belatedly remedied. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission recently sent power companies instructions to tell their employees that when recruiters come around from South Africa or seven other countries that haven't signed the non-proliferation treaty, recruits will need the government's permission to sign up.

Memories stay after plants gone

The General Accounting Office has asked the Justice Department to sue the recently departed chairman of the National Credit Union Administration, Edgar T. Callahan, to recover \$1,500.37 in moving expenses he collected from the agency in 1981. Although the comptroller general has ruled twice that the credit union agency had no authority to pay the money, Callahan has refused to repay the government.

Callahan's lawyer and former general counsel of the agency, Wendell A. Sebastian, with whom he now operates a financial consulting firm in the Washington area, said the controversy is merely "a dispute between lawyers." A legal officer for the credit union agency agreed, and said a Justice Department suit would be welcomed to give Callahan his day in court.

Agency vouchers indicate that \$18,573 of the amount Callahan received for moving from Springfield, Ill., was paid as real estate commission involved in the sale of his \$100,000 home and the purchase of a \$174,000 home in Maryland.

Although he is now being pursued by the General Accounting Office, Callahan can take satisfaction in a pat on the back by the Grace Commission on government cost-cutting. It said he "may well be the role model for the agency executive most in keeping with President Reagan's philosophy of shrinking the impact of the federal government in the private sector."



Offers of help services, gifts and money have been sent to Samuel and Patricia Frustaci, parents of the six surviving septuplets born this week in Orange, Calif. The tiniest infant remains in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Other kids improving

The Peanut' still critically ill

By Shello Grissett-Welsh
United Press International

ORANGE, Calif. — Sam Frustaci gingerly touched the smallest and most critically ill of his "little flock" of six surviving septuplets the 1-pound boy nicknamed the Peanut — and told him he would make it and "don't let anybody tell you any different."

As the three-month premature babies neared the end of the 72 most crucial hours of their historic lives this morning, doctors said four of the infants had improved and two had remained the same, including The Peanut.

The babies, born by Cesarean section to Patil Frustaci, 30, on Tuesday morning, are only the third known septuplets born in the United States and the only one in which any of the babies lived.

The seventh baby, a girl, was stillborn. All the survivors were still officially listed in critical but stable condition suffering from unpredictable heart, lung and liver problems. They were all on respirators.

Doctors said the infants have a 50-50 chance of survival. "As we have said all along, these first 72 hours are critical," Dr. Carrie Worcester, director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital of Orange County, told reporters after examining the infants.

The Frustacis, who live in a four-bedroom house in Riverside, Calif., said they expected to name the four boys and two girls this weekend. So far they are identified by the letters given in order as they were removed from the mother's womb.

A videotape released Thursday showed the father visiting separately with Peanut and with Baby A, a girl that doctors said showed "remarkable improvement."

In the tape, Frustaci stroked their heads and tiny limbs with the tip of his index finger, assuring the tiniest boy that he would beat the odds.

"Don't let anybody tell you any different," he told Peanut.

Frustaci also displayed a little yellow T-shirt with a teddy bear picture for baby A, making kissing noises as he examined her feet and she kicked her arms and legs in response to his touch.

"You hang in there," he told her. "Don't get mad with me. I think I'll call you Big Foot. Look at that foot."

A teary-eyed Frustaci, who has joked his way through much of an ordeal he has called an "emotional yo-yo," later told reporters he was excited "to see my little flock."

The mother, a high school English teacher who took fertility drugs in hopes of adding to the Mormon couple's family — they have a 1-year-old son — has so far only seen the babies on videotape from her room at St. Joseph's Hospital. The infants are across the street at Children's Hospital of Orange County.

U.S./World In Brief

Talks reopen with Korean students

SEOUL, South Korea — U.S. officials reopened talks today with 75 students who occupied the U.S. Information Agency building to protest American support for the government. The students threatened mass suicide if police tried to oust them.

The American officials first urged the students to end the siege soon after it began Thursday, but the talks quickly collapsed.

"Embassy representatives started talks with them again at 8:30 a.m. (today), hoping to bring the situation to an early and peaceful end," said spokesman David Fitzgerald. "There is a degree of tension because of their confrontational manner but I would not say they are violent."

The college students stormed the Information Agency building at noon Thursday, throwing rocks and bottles at nine policemen standing guard nearby and forcing their way inside, witnesses said. The agency is known in foreign countries as the U.S. Information Services.

Immediately after barricading themselves in the second-floor library of the four-story building, the students plastered the windows with placards protesting U.S. support for the government of President Chun Doo-hwan.

Panel endorses use of fake heart

WASHINGTON — A government advisory committee has endorsed use of the artificial heart and recommended federal research be expanded to develop a fully implantable device that would operate without external supports.

The study, one of a series of reports on the artificial heart commissioned by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute over the past few decades, is the first since the devices evolved into a form that could be implanted in humans.

The report, released Thursday, said a fully implantable device "could provide a significant increase in lifespan with an acceptably quality of life, for 17,000 to 25,000 patients below age 70 annually."

However, the committee questioned whether society would want to spend its money on artificial hearts instead of other treatments, preventions — especially anti-smoking education — and social needs, particularly if the cost of the heart restricts access to other goods and services.

FBI thinks father-son team just part of 'bigger picture'

By Lori Santos
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The FBI, attempting to break an elaborate spy ring, will arrest more people they believe are linked to the father-son team already charged with passing secrets to the Soviet Union, officials say.

The spying network first became public Monday with the early-morning arrest of retired Navy officer John Walker for dropping a package of secret documents intended for a Soviet agent and is rapidly developing into a major espionage drama, one FBI official said.

Officials Thursday were trying to assess the breadth of the operation and how seriously national security was compromised. CBS News reported that a Soviet official who may have been involved was recalled to Moscow.

When the elder Walker was arrested, the FBI said a Soviet national attached to the Soviet Embassy in Washington was seen in the area. Although it was not clear whether the official recalled to Moscow was involved in the case, an FBI spokesman said the package Walker dropped contained "a treasure chest of information on how agents pass information."

The Soviet Embassy and the State Department would not comment late Thursday.

Chief FBI spokesman Bill Baker said the bureau "anticipates more arrests" in the case involving Walker, 47, and his son, Michael Lance Walker, 22, a seaman on the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz, who is accused of passing Navy secrets from the ship to his father.

Baker said evidence indicated the Walkers had help in tunneling the classified material to the Soviets and another FBI official indicated the spy ring went far beyond the Walkers.

"The espionage conspiracy is 'larger than just those two,'" he said.

Officials said earlier the elder Walker may have been providing information to the Soviets for as long as 15 to 18 years, long before he retired in 1976 as a chief warrant officer with a top-secret clearance.

An FBI official said the bureau was trying to assess damage to U.S. national security and that will include going as far back in history as we have to.

He also said the new arrests would not necessarily be connected to the Nimitz operations. "There is a bigger picture," he said without elaborating.

Baker, however, said the FBI believed the ring was not extensive.

Asked how many people were involved, he said: "Not a lot, but I can't go into details."

Another FBI spokesman said several people had already been questioned, including the Walkers' relatives and associates, but he would not say who would be arrested or when.

Earlier Thursday, a Navy official disclosed that Michael Walker had access to top-secret information on the Nimitz, including intelligence on the location of Soviet submarines.

Satellite woes delay latest shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Next month's launch of the Discovery on a mission that will include space tests of "Star Wars" laser technology has been delayed several days to modify two commercial communications satellites.

Discovery was scheduled to take off June 14, but a possible antenna problem with a pair of satellites set to be carried aloft by the shuttle will delay liftoff until at least June 17, space agency officials announced Thursday.

Discovery will become a target for a low-power laser, part of a Strategic Defense Initiative "Star Wars" — experiment announced Thursday by the Defense Department.

The shuttle will carry an 8-inch reflector that will be the target of a laser aimed at the spacecraft from Maui, Hawaii.

The experiment will determine whether the laser can accurately track objects in space — technology that could be used to track and destroy enemy missiles in flight by bouncing powerful laser beams off precisely aimed orbiting mirrors.

Discovery's seven-member crew, which includes a nephew of Saudi Arabian King Fahd, is also scheduled to launch three satellites — two of them built by Hughes Aircraft Co.

Hughes engineers discovered the satellite trouble during routine tests of spacecraft similar to the one Discovery is to launch for Mexico and American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The problem involves electronics units that will control the antennas on the satellites and Hughes engineers decided to replace the devices on both satellites as a precaution.

A final decision on whether Discovery will launch a satellite owned by the Arab Satellite Communications Organization has not been made. The first Arabsat launched earlier by a French Ariane rocket earlier this year has experienced stabilization problems in orbit.

Trinity Covenant Church

Invites You To
Come Hear Billy Graham in Person
Hartford Civic Center — May 19th - 26, 1985



4 PM Sundays — 7:30 PM Weeknights
Buses will leave from Trinity for each service at no charge

Loading 2:30 PM Sunday — 6 PM Weekdays
Buses will leave when full. First come first served.
Trinity Covenant Church
302 Hackmatack Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040
203-649-2855

Memorial Day Sale

2 DAYS LEFT!
FRI.-SAT.

SUMMER SPORT COATS
\$59⁹⁰

- 38 to 46 Reg., 38 to 42 Sh.
- SLUBS
- 40 to 46 Long
- LT. WEIGHT POLYESTERS
- Values to \$110

REGAL'S
"Your Quality Men's Shop"

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

Obituaries

James Quigley, 40, was active Democrat and EDC chairman

James Quigley, 40, of 80 Duval St., was found dead Thursday at his home. He was an active member of the Democratic Town Committee...

John A. Lucas

The funeral for John A. Lucas of 94 Tracy Drive, who died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home...

Stanley Edward Mason

Stanley Edward Mason, 75, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at his home in Sarasota, Fla. He was the husband of Jennie Mason...

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife and our mother Beatrice L. Moorhouse who passed away May 24, 1984.

Town moves higher on sewer fund list

Continued from page 1. One citizen, Geoffrey Naab, said at a 1983 meeting sponsored by the Manchester Property Owners Association that the \$9 million town expense in 1983, allowing for inflation at a rate of 7.5 percent per year, would be \$12 million in 1987...

Smoking proves risk, especially to women

By Elizabeth Pennitt, United Press International. NEW YORK — Smoking dramatically boosts the risk of heart attack in women under 50, but kicking the habit makes the danger vanish in one year, researchers say.

Democrats defend Love Lane procedure

By Alex Grell, Herald Reporter. Responding to Republican criticisms of their decision to contract with J & G Builders to build houses on town-owned Love Lane property, Democratic town directors this morning said that if the Republicans want to conduct an investigation, it should start immediately and be done publicly.

Yankee fair wants castoffs

BOLTON — Organizers of the Yankee Street Fair at the Bolton Congregational Church are looking for donations for an attic sale. The fair is scheduled for June 8, beginning at 11 a.m.

SAVE NOW ON AMERICAS TOP NAME BRANDS! Al Sieffert's MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECTACULAR THURS-FRI-SAT ONLY!

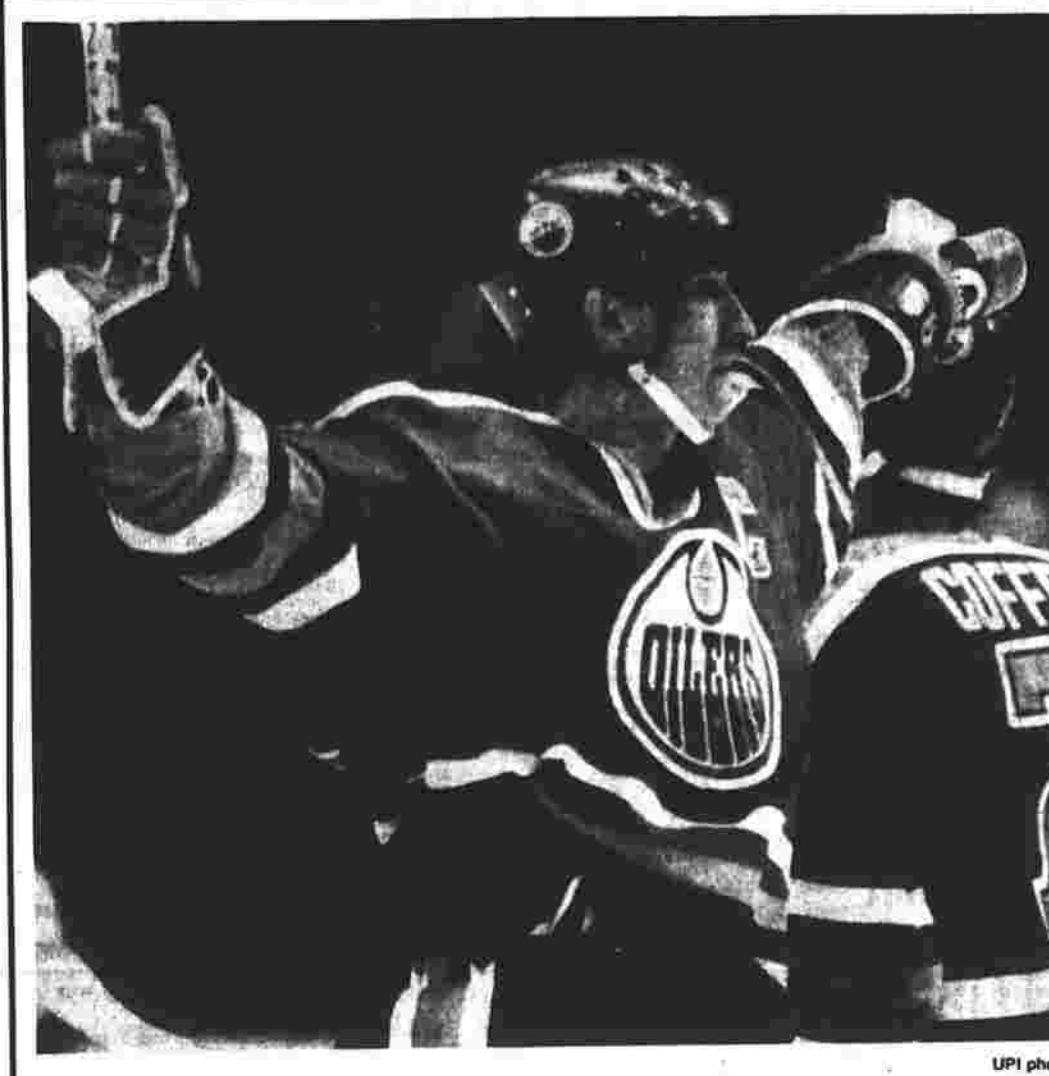
FAMOUS MAKE RCA SYLVANIA COLOR TV 168 228 388. Emerson RCA FAMOUS MAKE Special MICROWAVE 119.

Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER 445 HARTFORD RD., KEENEY ST., EXIT OFF 384 MANCHESTER, CT. 647-9997

SPORTS

Unbeaten Prep dashes East tourney hopes

FAIRFIELD — The East Catholic baseball team's longest tournament hopes ran smack dab into a scholastic juggernaut Thursday. Host Fairfield Prep, the top-ranked club in the state, whipped the Eagles, 12-1, in the regular season finale for both clubs' The loss kept East, 9-1, from a .500 record and a berth in the Class L state tournament.



Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky celebrates his first-period goal in Philadelphia Thursday. Gretzky and his Oiler teammates drew even in Stanley Cup final series with Flyers with 3-1 victory.

Oilers, Gretzky draw all even with Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Wayne Gretzky and the Edmonton Oilers are back where they want to be — even and heading home. Gretzky scored a goal and played a strong game Thursday to help lead the Oilers to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers, tying the best-of-seven NHL Stanley Cup finals at 1-1.

Major League roundup Ward's smarts dooms Bosox

By Mike Tully, United Press International. Gary Ward provided everything from the spectacular to the subtle Thursday night. After hitting a first-inning grand slam and throwing out the potential go-ahead run in the ninth, Ward used some old-fashioned baseball smarts to build the game-winner in the Texas Rangers' 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Sports crowds and beer are a toxic connection

I like beer. I like its taste, and yes — I like an occasional buzz. So does everyone else who drinks beer. Or else they wouldn't. The alcohol in the brew acts as a depressant. The immediate effects break down your inhibitions. That's why someone who gazes often gets loud and rowdy. Eventually, the stuff acts as a downer, slowing the reactions and thought process.



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Rangers firing of Rader less than professional

CLEVELAND — When the Texas Rangers fired Don Zimmer, he announced it one day and three days later the club made it official. This time, the decision finally to fire Doug Rader was made Monday. Bobby Valentine announced he been offered the job Wednesday, and it wasn't until Rader got to the hotel in Chicago Thursday night that he officially got the word.

Baseball
Peter Gammons



Ah, dear and glorious tradition. That Rader's time had come was obvious. The Rangers were 111-116 since they were in first place at the All-Star break in 1983, and by the time Rader had lost his 200th game in New York, the situation had gotten to the point of being impossible. Rader, one of the most intelligent men in the business, had granted too many players too long since blasting the veterans for a lack of leadership in the '83 collapse. He tended to be bullheaded, tended to argue with the Texas management, which has had 13 managers in 14 years. Eddie Chiles' hand-picked club president, Mike Stone, who knows as much about baseball as he knows about traffic problems on Uranus, started his own problems two years ago when he undermined then-GM Joe Klein by telling Rader and then-farm director Tom Grady he would be a great manager. Hey, one of the biggest problems in Texas has been attitude, and Valentine is a Norman Vincent Peale sort.

For years, Valentine has steadfastly refused to manage in the minors, and give him his due — he proved he didn't have to, unless you consider the Texas Rangers the minors. Now, if he does the job in Texas, he has the experience to succeed Davey Johnson in New York or LaSorda in Los Angeles when he steps up to the general manager's office in two years. In fact, if Valentine succeeds in Texas, he may proceed directly to the Hall of Fame.

MILWAUKEE WILL WAIT until the last moment to decide who they'll select as the No. 1 pick in the draft on June 4. The pick likely will come from between Oklahoma pitcher Bobby Witt and Oklahoma St. DH Peter Incauiglia, who this week broke former Florida State All-American Jeff Ledbetter's single season home run record with his 34. The precedent for Witt being the first selection isn't too great. Before him, the pitchers selected first were Floyd Bannister, Mike Moore, David Clyde and Tim Lincecum. The latter is a promising Oakland farmhand. The other three combined are 116-181. Of all the pitchers taken with the first five selections in the draft over the past 10 years, only two — Montreal's Bill Gullickson, New York's Dwight Gooden — have won big league records, and the combined tally for the decade's phenomena is 286-353. Incidentally, after being released

by the Boston organization, Ledbetter has signed with the Cardinals' St. Petersburg club in the Florida State League.

THE ART OF WINNING: Going into last weekend, the Mets were hitting .222. The left side of their infield was under .200: Howard Johnson .148, Ray Knight .147, Rafael Santana .111 and Ron Gardenhire .253. Darryl Strawberry was hitting .217 when he sprained ligaments in his thumb. George Foster was at .300. Gary Carter .342. They'd had nine debilitating injuries: Mookie Wilson missed 10 games with a bad shoulder; Bruce Berenyi is disabled with a bad shoulder; Carter missed one game and has played seriously hurt for two weeks with a cracked rib, a sore knee and ankle; Strawberry is hurt; Foster missed a week with a sprained right knee; Brent Gaff, Ray Knight, Gardenhire and now Calvin Schiraldi have spent time on the DL. "The important thing," says manager Davey Johnson, whose role in this team's two-year rise should not be discounted, "is that we keep finding ways to win. That's what makes winners." So, with Carter and Strawberry hurt and the club struggling at the plate, they won seven out of eight because the pitching — without Berenyi — allowed nine earned runs in those eight games and lowered the staff ERA from 3.73 to 3.06.

Simons and Hinkle Memorial leaders

By Gene Caddes
United Press International

DUBLIN, Ohio — Jim Simons, who shares the lead with Lon Hinkle after the first round of the \$600,000 Memorial Tournament, finds himself in an uncomfortable position.

Simons, the 1978 winner of the Memorial, shot a 6-under-par 67 Thursday on the demanding Muirfield Village Golf Club course, designed and built by Jack Nicklaus. He knows, however, his score could have been much higher.

Three times during the round, Simons chipped in from off the green, once for an eagle, once for a birdie and a third time out of a sand trap, just to save par.

After his round, Simons headed for the practice range to work on "all facets of my game."

"How I play tomorrow really depends on the quality of practice I get today," said Simons. "Right now, I don't have an abundance of confidence. It's not fun to be leading when you're not playing well. I'd like to have three days to practice before starting the second round."

Simons was six under coming to the final hole but hit "my only putt, drive of the day" into a small pot bunker to the right of the fairway and hit his second shot in another bunker fringing the green. He was unable to get up and down.

Hinkle, who hasn't won on the PGA Tour since 1979 and was admitted to this year's Memorial only by a sponsor's exemption, got his only bogey on the first hole. He went five under par when he rolled in a 12-foot putt on the 15th hole.

On the final three holes, however, the wind swirling up, he had to get it up and down from off the green to save par.

"Conditions were pretty tough out there today," said Hinkle. "A 67 is a pretty good score. I'm very well pleased with it."

"You have to be able to scramble when the wind blows," he added. "You can't be as precise with your irons. You have to improvise a little bit."

Former Memorial champion Hale Irwin and Canadian Dave Barr were only one shot behind the leaders with 4-under-par 68s, while Tim Simpson, Larry Wadkins, Scott Hoch and Bill Kratzert were another shot behind at 69.

Irwin's round came without a bogey on what he called "a difficult day, to say the least."

Barr, whose only tour win came in 1981, bogeyed the 17th hole and drove into a bunker on the 18th, only to hit a 6-iron to within eight feet of the pin and roll in a birdie putt.

"It's always a good feeling to finish it off with a par or birdie at 18 after a bogey at 17," said Barr.

Mark O'Meara, Gil Morgan and Bob Murphy had 2-under 70s, while eight players, headed by Nicklaus, the defending champion, were at 71. That list also included Randy Garza, the only amateur in the field of 99.

Nineteen players bettered par on a day which saw an unusually high number of 12 eagles, including an eagle two by David Graham on the par-4 sixth.

The field will be trimmed to the low 70 scores and ties following today's second round.



R.J. Foyt tinkers with the engine of car driven by George Snider (left) during carburetion day at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Thursday was last day of practice before Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

Andretti, Rahal gear up for 500

By Gory Kae
United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Two Indy 500 race favorites, Mario Andretti and Bobby Rahal, have posted the fastest times in final preparations for Sunday's \$3 million auto racing classic.

Andretti's Beatrice Lola-Cosworth turned in a 209.537 mph in Thursday's carburetion tests, and Rahal's Miller March-Cosworth was about a half-mile slower in 209.302.

On race day, Rahal starts from the outside of the front row with pole-sitter Pancho Carter and Scott Brayton, drivers with the only stock block V-8 engines in the race.

Defending champion Rick Mears posted a 207.134, teammate Danny Sullivan had a 207.629, but Roger Penske's other team driver, three-time winner Al Unser, was content to cruise at 203.495. All drive March-Cosworths.

Other fast times were the 207.5 of another three-time winner, Johnny Rutherford, and from Don Whittington and Geoff Brabham. There were a batch of 206's by Indy's only four-time champion, A.J. Foyt and from Al Unser Jr., Emerson Fittipaldi and Josele Garza.

Brayton sounded exhausted and a bit depressed after the two-hour carburetion run in which he failed

to achieve anything remotely close to the 212 he ran in qualifying.

"We had a transmission problem," said Brayton, who missed a similar mishap during qualifying when a malfunctioning engine on the last turn of his four-lap run well his chance for a trials record.

"I didn't have any clean, hot laps today, and I didn't want to hurt the car by trying for speed that wasn't there," Brayton explained. "These cars are running hard and gaining speed in the corners. You can't lift off the throttle any more on the turn. If you pass somebody, you've got to get close to him in the turn."

Brayton reflected the thinking of most drivers on "dirty air" generated by the cars.

"When you start in mid-pack or the back of the field, you take a lot of alcohol (methanol fuel) in the air. It's dirty air, and the cars' handling characteristics are crazy."

Andretti said he was just trying to dial in his car for a good start Sunday and it performed predictably Thursday.

"You don't really have a true idea of what the car is like until the first pit stop," said the 1968 Indy winner. "Then you make aerodynamic changes and cope with the conditions as they arise."

Walsh started gearing his team toward the new limit last week when he asked veteran latherer Jack Reynolds to retire and join the San Francisco coaching staff.

"Dick is typical of the kind of player hurt by this decision," Walsh said.

Walsh started gearing his team toward the new limit last week when he asked veteran latherer Jack Reynolds to retire and join the San Francisco coaching staff.

"Dick is typical of the kind of player hurt by this decision," Walsh said.

Walsh started gearing his team toward the new limit last week when he asked veteran latherer Jack Reynolds to retire and join the San Francisco coaching staff.

"Dick is typical of the kind of player hurt by this decision," Walsh said.

Walsh started gearing his team toward the new limit last week when he asked veteran latherer Jack Reynolds to retire and join the San Francisco coaching staff.

"Dick is typical of the kind of player hurt by this decision," Walsh said.

Walsh started gearing his team toward the new limit last week when he asked veteran latherer Jack Reynolds to retire and join the San Francisco coaching staff.

"Dick is typical of the kind of player hurt by this decision," Walsh said.

Walsh started gearing his team toward the new limit last week when he asked veteran latherer Jack Reynolds to retire and join the San Francisco coaching staff.

Turner paces LPGA event

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) — Sherri Turner ran off eight birdies Thursday for a 6-under-par 66 and a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$250,000 LPGA Corning Classic.

One stroke behind was Cathy Reynolds-Deroux, one of 31 players to break 70 on the 6,650-yard Corning Country Club course.

"I was putting very well today," Turner said. "I took only 26 putts. Putting is usually the weakest part of my game, but the greens are in really good shape."

Turner of Greenville, S.C., birdied five of her last eight holes. She has missed the cut in five tournaments in this year. Last year she finished fourth in this tournament, one of the highlights of her rookie season.

Reynolds-Deroux needed 30 putts on the smallish, rolling greens. She called her play her "best round of the year."

"I can't remember the last time I shot under 70," she said.

Erving back one more year
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving is considering calling it quits after one more season with the Philadelphia 76ers, a published report says.

A day after the Sixers were knocked out of the NBA playoffs by the Boston Celtics 102-100, Erving told the Philadelphia Inquirer, "next year probably will be my last."

In Thursday's editions the Inquirer quoted the 34-year-old team captain as saying he would probably know by Christmas whether the 1985-86 season would be his last.

"That's probably different from what I've said before," said Erving. "Over the winter, sitting down and doing my long-term planning any projection I've made I've tried to look at June of '86 as the time I'll make the shift."

Erving said he knew by Christmas last year that he would play another season.

86 CHANCES TO WIN!

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND
86 RACES OVER 4 DAYS

FRIDAY 7:30 P.M. 15 RACES
SATURDAY 1:00 P.M. 15 RACES
SATURDAY 7:30 P.M. 13 RACES
SUNDAY 1:00 P.M. 15 RACES
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M. 13 RACES
MONDAY 1:00 P.M. 15 RACES

Action All Weekend Long
Connecticut Derby Round 2 Monday Holiday Matinee
Special Sunday Doubleheader

OVERNIGHT?
Stay at the Connecticut Yankee Motor Inn
Singles \$20.00-\$25.00
Doubles \$29.00-\$34.00
Mini-Suites \$45.00-\$60.00
Call 1-800-869-1616 for reservations

JACK TROTTER
TWIN THROAT JEWELRY

PLAINFIELD
INTERSTATE 95, EXIT 87, PLAINFIELD, CONN.

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE IN STORE SPECIALS
Effective Date Thru May 31, 1985
All Prices While Supplies Last, Plus Tax & Dep.
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors.

330 Rt. 1 New London Shopping Center 443-4440
408 W. Middle Pk. Manchester 649-0446
55 Wintonbury Mall Bloomfield 243-8424
326 No. Main Bishop's Corner W. Htd. 523-0723

NFL roster reduction will hurt veteran players

By William D. Murray
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Fading veterans and unheralded draft choices will be hurt most by the NFL's decision to reduce rosters from 49 to 45 players, according to opponents of the move.

The NFL owners Wednesday voted, in a price cutting move, to drop the roster limit from 49 to 45 players. The smaller rosters

means coaches have less time to wait for a talented youngster to develop and less use for older players who can no longer play every down.

"Some teams are just going to have to let some younger players develop and let some older players go that would have eventually helped that team," said Bill Walsh, coach of the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers. "The teams will no longer have the opportunity to give them the time needed to

develop."

The rule change also makes for some tough roster decisions in the preseason. Last season, Walsh credited much of the 49ers success to a 49-man effort because of the team's many injuries on the way to the title.

"This (the rule change) means we will have four fewer players on the roster than we had last year," said Walsh, who makes great use of "situation" substitutes and likes

to have the extra bodies. "That means we will have to trade or cut four players without ever looking at our rookies."

Walsh started gearing his team toward the new limit last week when he asked veteran latherer Jack Reynolds to retire and join the San Francisco coaching staff.

"Dick is typical of the kind of player hurt by this decision," Walsh said.

HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORES

Harvest Hill Will Not Be Undersold!

FOLONARI WINES
1.5 Liter
Soave — Rose
Valpolicella — Bardolino
Reg. \$5.99
\$4.54
Save \$1.45

COORS BEER
12 Oz. Cans Loose
Plus Tax & Deposit
Reg. \$12.72
Save \$2.43
\$10.29

SEAGRAM'S SEVEN
1.75 Liter 80 Proof
Reg. \$15.29
NOW \$13.41
Save \$1.88

SEAGRAM'S GIN
1.75 Liter 80 Proof
Reg. \$13.95
NOW \$11.97
Save \$1.98

BUD Suitcase
12 Oz. Cans Loose
Reg. \$12.72
NOW \$9.59
Save \$3.13

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE IN STORE SPECIALS
Effective Date Thru May 31, 1985
All Prices While Supplies Last, Plus Tax & Dep.
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors.

FOCUS / Weekend

50 ways to leave your mower



Sneak out the back, Jack ...

Oh, oh. The grass needs mowing. It's 6 inches high, and no one is buying that excuse about your old football injury kicking up. Not to worry. Here's help. More than 25 people on Main Street did their best to concoct some brand new excuses for those who are following that great American pastime — P.O.D.L. (Putting Off Doing the Lawn.)

1. We're out of gas.
2. The mower blades need sharpening.
3. I ran over the electric cord, and now it's frayed.
4. My allergies have been acting up.
5. I've never figured out where our lawn ends and the next guy's begins.
6. I've got to go to baseball practice.
7. There's a fire. (This man is a volunteer fireman who prays for fires, his wife said.)
8. There's wrestling on TV. (from a man.)
9. My favorite soap opera is on right now. (from a woman)
10. I'm on the telephone.
11. I'm expecting a telephone call, and if I'm outdoors I'll miss it.
12. I was just on my way to take a shower.
13. It's out of gas and my wife has the car.
14. I always say I'll do it tomorrow, but I know it'll rain.
15. My sun tea has been brewing all week, and it's just now at the peak of flavor.
16. I'm in luck. I don't have a lawn.
17. I'm the oldest. I should get some special privileges around here. Why not get my younger brother to do it?
18. I've been baby-sitting a lot lately, so I don't really need the money. Why not let so-and-so earn the \$5?
19. The lawn's too big. I'd never finish it before dark.
20. You're never satisfied with the way I do it anyway, Dad, so why not just do it yourself?
21. I've just been too busy lately.
22. I have to go fishing. They're really biting today.
23. I have to go to work.

24. I have a big date and I don't want to get dirty-sweaty-tired.
25. I hurt my ankle.
26. It will still be there tomorrow.
27. There's a nick in the blade.
28. Women aren't supposed to mow lawns.
29. The cord won't go that far.
30. I can't find the extension cord.
31. The grass is still wet from the rain.
32. The grass is still wet with dew.
33. My size 15 feet are just too long. I'm sure I'll get my toes mauled by the mower blades.
34. It's too hot.
35. If you mow while the sun is up, it's not good for the grass.
36. If you mow often, it's not good for the grass.
37. So-and-so borrowed the lawn mower.
38. I have a pimple on my thumb.
39. My brother took the handle off the mower to use on his mini-bike.
40. It's time to start the fire for the barbecue.
41. I had this book that was due back to the library, and I just had to finish reading it.
42. The EPA has declared my yard a national wildlife refuge.
43. You know I'm allergic to grass!
44. It's not my job.
45. Dad told me not to use the mower.
46. You said you wanted me to do my homework.
47. I dropped my contact lens into the lawn.
48. It's too: A. hot. B. cold. C. wet. D. dry.
49. I can't find the wrench to tighten the mower blade.
50. On a holiday weekend? Who are you kidding??

This list was compiled by Manchester Herald staff members Adele Angle and Nancy Pappas. Neither has ever mowed a lawn.

Not In Hadlyme

Quality bookbinding may be fading into history

By Lynn F. Monahan
United Press International

HADLYME — Master bookbinder Arno Werner practices a skill unchanged in 1,000 years, but laments that carefully hand-stitched volumes are rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

For more than 60 years Werner has been binding books by hand, including untold numbers of rare and valuable volumes as the chief bookbinder for Harvard's Houghton Library. But the 85-year-old German immigrant says it won't last much longer.

"With all the other media, television and newspapers, books are not the treasure anymore," he said, cutting a piece of supple leather for a 17th century medical text. "Years ago, a library was, well, what a Cadillac is today."

At his workshop tucked away in the Hadlyme woods near the Connecticut River, Werner carries on the quality workmanship he says is missing from today's mass-bound books.

Beneath shelves of leather-backed classics, Werner hand stitches family Bibles and ancient manuscripts brought to him by individual book dealers and collectors. Since retiring from Harvard two years ago, Werner has stopped taking on students but refuses to retire from the trade.

"The quality of the binding lies in the sewing," Werner said a book without sufficient thread will not hold its shape. With too much thread, the book's binding becomes roused.

A reader can tell a well-bound book upon opening it.

"The book's got to lay flat," Werner said, taking down a volume he bound almost 60 years ago. Laying the volume on a table, Werner shows how he doesn't need to hold the pages open or bend the binding. Each page he turns falls gently in place and stays there.

"When you read a book, it ought to lay flat," he said, "and when you've finished that book, its got to hold its shape. Machine-bound books become concaved. You read

them once and they fall apart. They don't even stitch the books anymore. They just glue them together and are done."

A well-bound book, he said, should last 300 years.

Werner is hopeful readers will rediscover the satisfaction of owning hand-bound books. He encourages people finding old books in attics or basements to have them restored because "they are a part of the family history."

Werner came to the United States in 1923 and in the 1930s established his own bindery in Pittsfield, Mass. He is one of only about a dozen master bookbinders trained in the European art who currently work in the United States.

David Bourbeau, New England chairman of the Guild of Book Workers, said Werner "trained some of the best professional binders that are working today."

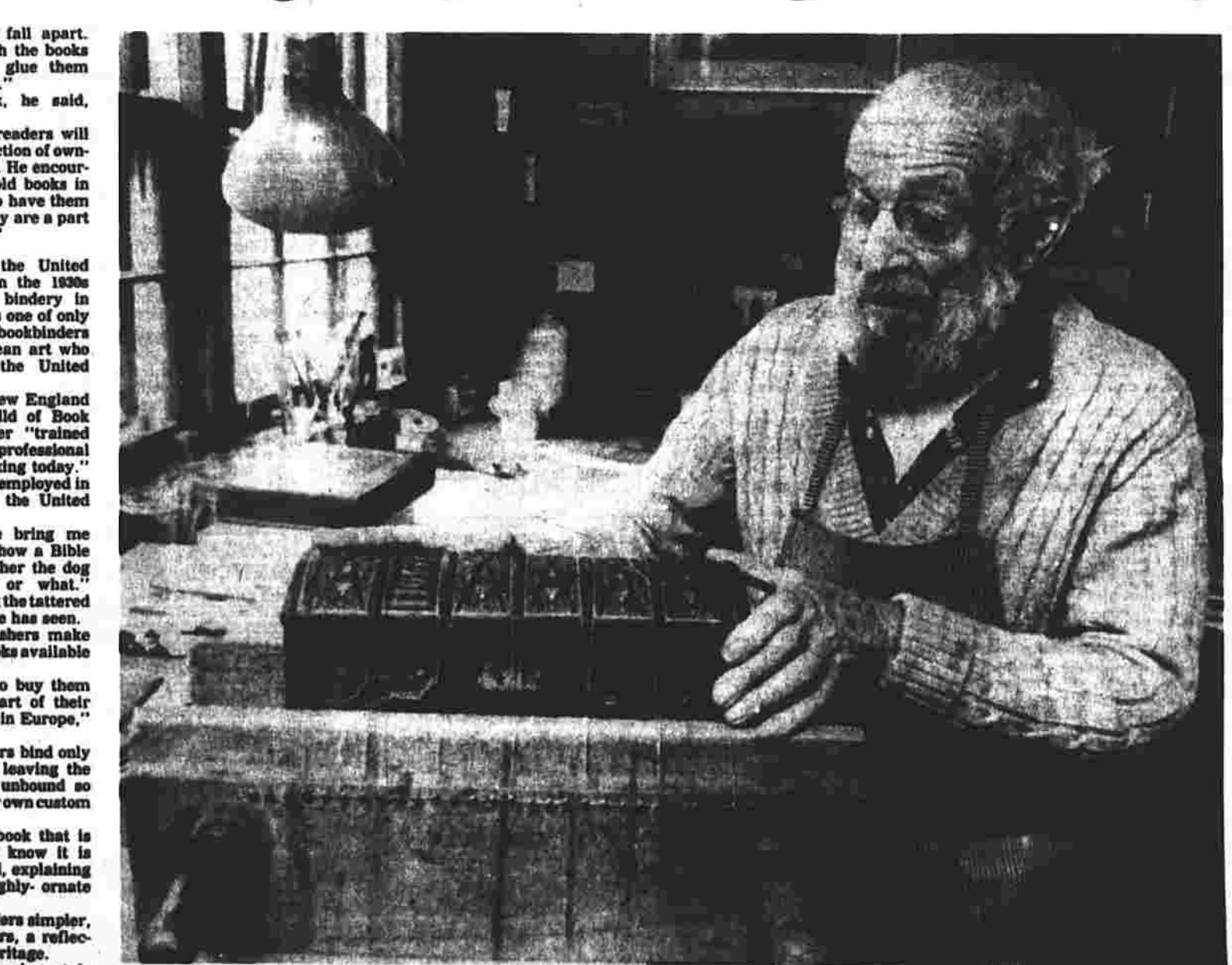
He said about 200 are employed in hand bookbinding in the United States.

"Sometimes people bring me Bibles. I don't know how a Bible can get that way, either the dog dragged it around or what," Werner said, recalling the tattered and ripped bindings he has seen.

He suggested publishers make some new unbound books available for hand binding.

"We want people to buy them and make them a part of their lifestyle, like they do in Europe," he said.

In France, publishers bind only half of a new book, leaving the other half available unbound so buyers can select their own custom bindings.



Master Book Binder Arno Werner, 85, repairs an old family bible in his Hadlyme workshop as he talks about his 60 years of binding books by hand. The art is fading away today as few young people learn the craft.

24

MAY

24

Weekenders



Memorial Day lineup

Manchester's Memorial Day parade will form at 9 a.m. Monday near the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. At 9:30 a.m., marchers will head north to the Center, and east on East Center Street to Munro Parklet near Porter Street.

Tour historic landmarks

For a pleasant history lesson, go with John Sutherland of the Institute of Local History as he conducts the eighth annual walking tour of the Cheney Historic District Saturday.

Love and death in ruins

The Bellini International Opera Festival is bringing the opera "Norma" to the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford tonight. Rather than a love story of old Italy, this tale of love and death is set in the days of the Druids.

In a browsing mood?

Bookworms will enjoy the outdoor book sale at the Dwing Brand Library, 7 New Park Ave., Hartford. Sponsored by the Friends of the Hartford Public Library, the sale is from noon to 4 p.m.

With military honors

There will be a rally with a military theme on Saturday at the Tolland Agricultural Center, 24 Hyde Ave., Vernon. The Connecticut Chapter of the Military Vehicle Collectors Club will display restored American equipment, dating as far back as World War I, as well as a number of modern Army vehicles.

Antiques on sale Sunday

For antiques from the Orient as well as America, go to the second Greater Hartford Antique Classic Saturday and Sunday at the Treadway Cromwell Hotel, Route 72, Cromwell, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Other parades in the area include: Andover Elementary School at 9 a.m. Monday, and proceeds to Route 6. Bolton - Parade leaves from Bolton Elementary School at 10 a.m. Monday and ends at the town green.

Manchester resident Jennifer Joy is among the Producing Guild performers in "Cole" at the Wallace Stevens Theater in the Hartford Insurance Group. The musical evening, which is based on the works of Cole Porter, plays through June 9.

Joy is in 'Cole' cast

Salute the lobster

The lobster is being honored at a weekend festival at Mystic Beachport. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Monday, visitors can enjoy a full New England feast: lobster, clam chowder, oysters or clams on the half shell, as well as grilled chicken, hamburgers and hot dogs.

Ferris wheels, dizzy bumps

Heard joyful carnival music on Center Street lately? That's because the Republican Town Committee is sponsoring a small fair - a dozen rides which cost 75 cents each - in the parking lot next to McDonald's Restaurant.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City - The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:15. A Private Function (R) Fri 12:20, 7:40; Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40. Lost in America (R) Fri 7:15, Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35. My New Partner (R) Fri 7:15, Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:35. Carol in the Hat (PG) Fri 7:15, Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35. The Sound of Music (G) Fri 7:15, Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35. The Core Bears Movie (G) Fri 7:15, Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35. Beverly Hills Cop (R) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:15. Beverly Hills Cop II (R) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:15. Beverly Hills Cop III (R) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:15. Beverly Hills Cop IV (R) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:15. Beverly Hills Cop V (R) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:15. Beverly Hills Cop VI (R) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:15. Beverly Hills Cop VII (R) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:15. Beverly Hills Cop VIII (R) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:15. Beverly Hills Cop IX (R) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:15. Beverly Hills Cop X (R) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:15.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart. Happy Birthday John Love Mary. Only \$6.00. Call... 643-2711. Something Different... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday.



Restored house open

For a glimpse of how people lived in the late 1800s, tour the Butolph-Williams house on Broad and Marsh streets in Wethersfield. Built in 1892 and restored by the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society in 1947 and 1948, the house is an example of late 17th century Connecticut architecture.

Get rich quick

A Casino Night will be sponsored Saturday by the Manchester Republican Town Committee at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. A \$5 donation buys \$2,000 in play money, to gamble away in poker, blackjack, or the roulette wheel. At 11 p.m., participants will use the winnings to bid on auction items.

Salem 'witches' tell their side

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Salem 'witches' finally got a chance to tell their side of the story - a chance to writer-producer Victor Pisano and his three-part PBS miniseries, "Three Sovereigns for Sarah."

Memory lane

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Coming to TV this month is "American Yearbook: Class of '67," featuring a curious combination of celebrities brought together by CBS. Hosted by the hour-long festivities will be football flash Lyte Alzado, singer Natalie Cole, Patrick Duffy, who recently quit the "Dallas" series, and Betty Thomas of "Hill Street Blues."

GRAND OPENING CONTINUES. VCR Sales & Rentals. Large Selection of Movies! FREE 1 year membership with this ad! Expires May 31, 1985. \$30 value! Burr Corners Plaza (Caldor's) / 1139 Tolland Tpk., Manchester. 643-6445. M-F 10-8, Sat 9-6, Sun 12-5.

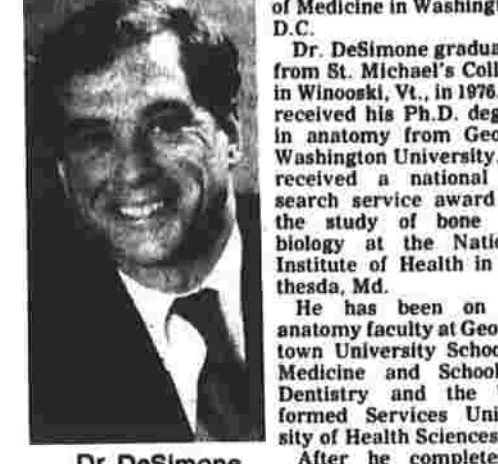
SHOWCASE HARTFORD. BURGERS FIRST BLOOD 2. 12:30-1:30. 2:30-3:30. 4:30-5:30. 6:30-7:30. 8:30-9:30. 10:30-11:30. WITNESS. 1:00-2:10. 6:30-7:40. 10:00-12:10. BUTCH. 1:00-3:00. 6:00-7:25. 9:45-11:40. BREWSTER'S MILLIONS. 12:30-2:45. 4:45-7:25. 9:45-11:40. CODE OF SILENCE. 1:15-3:10. 6:15-7:30. 10:00-11:55. VIEW TO A KILL. 12:15-2:40. 6:00-7:35. 10:10-12:30. BEVERLY HILLS COP. 1:15-3:10. 6:15-7:40. 10:00-12:00.

A Tom Sawyer painting Rockwell 'lost' son discovered

ROCKLAND, Maine (UPI) - "Tom Sawyer and the Fence," missing for 46 years and considered the prodigal son of Norman Rockwell's series of 16 Mark Twain paintings, has been "found." The 1938 painting, lost when it was mistakenly sold four years later while on a traveling Rockwell art show, was bequeathed to the William A. Farnsworth Art Museum by the estate of Rockport resident Clifford Smith, officials said Wednesday.

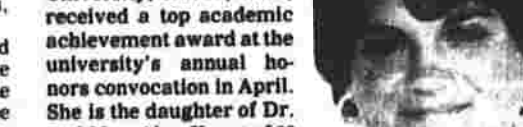
College Notes

DeSimone graduates in D.C. Daniel Patrick DeSimone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeSimone, 46 Fulton Road, earned an M.D. degree from George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C.



Dr. DeSimone

University honors Kemp Barbara Kemp, a senior nursing major at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., received a top academic achievement award at the university's annual honors convocation in April.



Barbara Kemp

Area students earn degrees

Manchester students earned degrees from Salve Regina, Newport College, Newport, R.I., at the school's 34th commencement exercises. They include: Teri L. Skoog of Parker St. received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Residents listed on dean's list

Three Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford. They are: Robert Livingston of 217 Ralph Road, Mohammad Mazen Halka of 67D Downey Drive, and Paul Shadic of 4 Lyndon St.

Motowidlak on dean's list

Susan Motowidlak of 15 Overland St. has been named to the dean's list of the Barney School of Business and Public Administration, University of Hartford, in West Hartford.

Public Records

Warranty deeds Linda F. Barnaby to Thomas J. Hart, 87 Bretton Road, \$72,900. Joaquim R. Soares and Barbara E. Soares to Alan A. Huot and Maureen M. Huot, 528 Wetherell St., \$84,000. Louise C. England to John P. Mitchell and Leon C. Leach, 530, 536 and 542 E. Middle Turnpike, \$140,000 (based on conveyance tax).

WONG'S RESTAURANT Peking Szechuan Cuisine. Open 7 Days A Week. Cocktails • Take Out. 305 S. Main St., Manchester 646-0103.

Manchester Country Club Scenic Dining Overlooking the Reservoir. TWO BANQUET ROOMS for your Summer Wedding or Party. The Woodbridge Room - for smaller groups. Seats 15-30. The Cheney Banquet Hall - for weddings or large parties. Seating up to 165.

NIKKI'S 254 Broad St Manchester • 646-3000. FRESH BAKED COUNTRY PIES AVAILABLE WHOLE OR BY THE SLICE. BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER. ORDERS TO GO IN 15 MINUTES. CALL US!

About Town

Temple honors Kloeihn

Edward Kloeihn, son of Ellen and Edward Kloeihn, is this year's winner of the Marsha and Samuel Yules Memorial Award. The academic award goes to a student in the graduating class of the Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School of Temple Beth Shalom.

Club discusses Faulkner

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Faulkner Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave. The group will discuss "A Rose for Emily" and "The Bear," two of William Faulkner's most famous short stories.

Pinochle scores given

Pinochle scores for the play of May 16 at the Army and Navy Club include: Robert Schubert 645; Ado Rojas 640; Herb Laquerre 640; Sam Schors 611; John Klein 605; Leon Falot 597; Fritz Wickinson 596; James Forbes 595; Walter DeLisle 588; Floyd Fox 577; Sylvia Gower 576; Julien Strong 575 and Ann Fisher 572.

Loomis honors students

Loomis Chaffee School inducted several area residents who are seniors to the school's chapter of the Cum Laude Society. Manchester seniors are: Stephen Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bayer; Michael Castleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Castleman; and Linda Kilpstein, daughter of Dr. Eva A. Kilpstein.

Whiton has story times

Whiton Memorial Library will offer story programs for children on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Service Notes

Chaker commissioned ensign Navy Ensign Albert E. Chaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaker of 26 Thompson Road, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is a 1982 graduate of Dartmouth Hanover, N.H., joined the Navy in September 1984.

Host families sought

The American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation is seeking host families in this area for visiting German and Spanish exchange students. For more information, write the foundation, 100 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, 06830, or call toll free 800 243-4567.

MCC children nursery pupils

The Child Development Center at Manchester Community College is registering for fall nursery school classes. There will be morning and afternoon sessions with students attending two, three or five days a week.

Bombers gather in Arlington

The 22nd Bomb Group, 8th Air Force, will hold its 35th annual reunion Aug. 21 to Aug. 24 at Hyatt Regency Crystal City, Arlington, Va. For more information, contact John E. Clark, 22nd Bomb Group Association, P.O. Box 4734, Patrick AFB, Fla. 32925, or call 305-638-5004.

Shiphates hold reunion

Shiphates of the World War II and Korean War heavy cruiser, USS Pittsburgh CA72, will hold their eighth annual reunion Nov. 27 to Nov. 30 in the Groton. The reunion will be sponsored by the USS Pittsburgh Association, which represents 44 states and the District of Columbia.

Post, Auxiliary install

Anderson Sea Post 2046 and its Ladies Auxiliary will have a joint installation Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. Clarence Tedford of Birch Mountain Road will be installed as commander by John Lynn, past district commander and past post commander.

Person graduates at base

Airman Robert F. Persons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Persons of 259 Lewis Hill Road, Coventry, graduated from U.S. Air Force command and control specialist course at Keeler Air Force Base, Miss. He is scheduled to serve with the 99th Tactical Fighter Wing at Inchtirik Air Base, Turkey. He is a 1984 graduate of Coventry High School.

DINING OUT GUIDE. WONG'S RESTAURANT Peking Szechuan Cuisine. Open 7 Days A Week. Cocktails • Take Out. 305 S. Main St., Manchester 646-0103.

Memorial Day Special. Fri. & Sat. Night. Fresh Lobsters \$9.95. Open Memorial Day 6:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. LA STRADA Restaurant. 471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165. M-F 10-10, F & S 11-11, Sun 12-9.

MASSAROS PASTA a restaurant. presents Cannelloni Florentine \$5.25. Eggplant Romano \$5.95. Baked Scrod \$5.95. Beef Braciolo \$5.95. Filet Mignon \$8.25. 331 Center Street. 647-9995.

24 MAY 24

Advice

Law gives single mothers hand in collecting support

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother who has had difficulty getting child support for the last 10 years. I became so desperate, I even took my ex-husband to court, but it didn't do any good. I spent hundreds of dollars on legal fees. Finally, I just gave up.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I recently discovered that there is a new federal law for child support enforcement. There are state and local agencies that collect child support for women in my situation, and their fees are very small compared to what most lawyers charge.

HELPED AT LAST DEAR HELPED: Thanks for wanting to help others as you have been helped.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister is 40, pregnant and about ready to go through amniocentesis. Can you tell me about the procedure? Is it something you recommend for your patients?



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Amniocentesis is a technique employed by obstetricians to extract, from the mother's womb, a small amount of the fluid that surrounds the unborn baby. The procedure is performed with a long needle, under local anesthesia, with sonographic monitoring.

Cookies keep kids happy

DEAR POLLY: Here's how my friend's boys kept busy on money days when they were home from school last winter. They baked sugar-drop cookies. After the cookies were baked about five minutes, they sprinkled seeds on top and continued to bake until the cookies were done.



Pointers Polly Fisher

Thoughts

Keep it simple Woodrow Wilson once said, "Everything I know about history has confirmed me in the conviction that the real wisdom of life is compounded out of the experiences of ordinary men. The vitality, the vitality, the vitality of life does not come from the top but from the bottom, like the natural growth of a great tree from the soil."

in the area. What information will the enforcement office have to find him? What if I don't have his Social Security number? The father of my child is in jail. Can I get support? I heard that my children's father is buying a very expensive car. He owes over \$5,000 in back support. Can the credit agency be told this? As soon as my children's father is notified about child support enforcement, he moves. What should I do? My children and I need financial assistance now. Their father left us 10 years ago, but he still tries to find him, or is it too late? For a free copy of the new "Handbook on Child Support Enforcement," write: "Child Support Handbook," Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81008. This helpful booklet is free to anyone who requests it. Be sure to include your name and address, clearly printed.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Hurt," whose husband never gave her presents on special occasions. I had the same trouble with my husband, so for Valentine's Day I bought myself a beautiful pair of earrings and enclosed a card that read: "To Miriam, with all my love... Miriam. My husband got the bill. MIRIAM

Amniocentesis carries risks

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister is 40, pregnant and about ready to go through amniocentesis. Can you tell me about the procedure? Is it something you recommend for your patients? The obstetrician to verify the likelihood that the child will — or will not — have problems. The sex of the baby also can be determined by chromosomal examination.

Pointers

DEAR POLLY: Here's how my friend's boys kept busy on money days when they were home from school last winter. They baked sugar-drop cookies. After the cookies were baked about five minutes, they sprinkled seeds on top and continued to bake until the cookies were done.

Kids stage economic action

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (UPI) — Angry children have begun a boycott of their neighborhood Ding Dong ice cream man to protest rising prices. "I can't afford this," said Katie K. Melillo, 5. "Do they think we're made out of money?" Melillo was one of about a dozen youngsters who began the boycott Wednesday after staging a picket when the ice cream truck arrived for its daily visit.



Charles Felix, a fourth-generation publican from Essex, England, is now an innkeeper in Muir Beach, Calif., where his Tudor-style Pelican Inn (back ground) is a popular bed and breakfast stopover for travelers leaving San Francisco to explore the coast of northern California. Felix is pictured with his dog, "Dekan," and horse, "Bear."

Country charm, comfort make B&B's a tourist hit

Historic buff Charles Felix, a fourth-generation publican from Essex, England, is now an innkeeper in a rustic setting only 20 minutes north of the Golden Gate Bridge. His establishment, the Tudor-style Pelican Inn in Muir Beach, is a popular stopover for travelers leaving San Francisco to explore the coast of Northern California.

Decomposed body identified

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. — A decomposed body has been identified as a 91-year-old man who walked away from a nursing home nearly two years ago, authorities said.

Camp owner faces deadline

EXETER, N.H. — Robert Bonser has 30 days to settle his lingering differences with the town of Nottingham over mobile homes at his nudist camp.

Priest argues to halt feedings for dying man

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A Jesuit priest says it is morally wrong for doctors to continue tube feedings to a man who is unaware of his surroundings because it keeps him in "suspended animation — halfway between life and death."

Local measured service held

AUGUSTA, Maine — The Public Utilities Commission delayed implementing local measured service — a system that would have required more than 100,000 New England Telephone customers to pay for each local call dialed.

New England In Brief

R.I. issues PCB warning PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Striped bass from Rhode Island waters may contain excessive traces of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and should be eaten infrequently, if at all, state health and environmental officials have warned.

6 accused in car theft ring

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Five men from Rhode Island and one from Connecticut have been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with a stolen car operation that allegedly stretched to New York and Massachusetts.

Decomposed body identified

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. — A decomposed body has been identified as a 91-year-old man who walked away from a nursing home nearly two years ago, authorities said.

Camp owner faces deadline

EXETER, N.H. — Robert Bonser has 30 days to settle his lingering differences with the town of Nottingham over mobile homes at his nudist camp.

Priest argues to halt feedings for dying man

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A Jesuit priest says it is morally wrong for doctors to continue tube feedings to a man who is unaware of his surroundings because it keeps him in "suspended animation — halfway between life and death."

Local measured service held

AUGUSTA, Maine — The Public Utilities Commission delayed implementing local measured service — a system that would have required more than 100,000 New England Telephone customers to pay for each local call dialed.

Cape Cod braces for holiday onslaught

Thousands of New Englanders celebrate summer's unofficial beginning today as they start heading to slow down the roads and beaches for Memorial Day weekend.

Prosecutors look for isles

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Prosecutors in Claus von Bulow's attempted murder retrial are scrambling to find his ex-mistress, believed to be hiding in Europe, because the judge ruled they cannot use a transcript of her damaging 1982 testimony.

Ex-lover's 1982 testimony ruled out

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Prosecutors in Claus von Bulow's attempted murder retrial are scrambling to find his ex-mistress, believed to be hiding in Europe, because the judge ruled they cannot use a transcript of her damaging 1982 testimony.

Priest argues to halt feedings for dying man

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A Jesuit priest says it is morally wrong for doctors to continue tube feedings to a man who is unaware of his surroundings because it keeps him in "suspended animation — halfway between life and death."

Local measured service held

AUGUSTA, Maine — The Public Utilities Commission delayed implementing local measured service — a system that would have required more than 100,000 New England Telephone customers to pay for each local call dialed.

Panel suspends hearing on judge

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A judicial ethics committee here has suspended the hearing on Judge John E. Orton III reportedly quashed a commission subpoena that would force Bevilacqua to testify.

Panel suspends hearing on judge

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A judicial ethics committee here has suspended the hearing on Judge John E. Orton III reportedly quashed a commission subpoena that would force Bevilacqua to testify.



ANIE-LAURIE KNEISSL says vom Bulow never didn't drink alone

In Five Words or Less, What Starts Things Popping, When People Pop In?

DEADLY: Here's how my friend's boys kept busy on money days when they were home from school last winter. They baked sugar-drop cookies. After the cookies were baked about five minutes, they sprinkled seeds on top and continued to bake until the cookies were done.

Grimaldi's Greenhouse MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND SPECIALS ALL VEGETABLE PLANTS 89¢ Pack WE ALSO HAVE HYBRID VEGETABLES TOP QUALITY Your Choice Panais Calendula Petunias Marigolds \$1.00 each

CORDON NEGRO BRUT BY FREIXENET

CORDON NEGRO

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

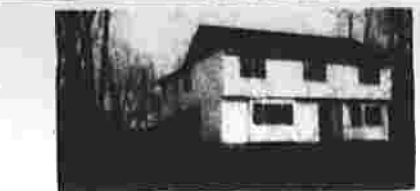
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"



THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING?
Call Lindsey Real Estate
649-4000



"Special Offering"
TOLLAND
Secluded, perched on a hill, 8 nice rooms, 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, Cathedral ceilings, skylights to let in the sun and moon light, plus many excellent features! Call to see!



"To Be Built Similar"
MANCHESTER
Large home, approx. 2400 sq. ft., 4 BR's, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room with beautiful FP, 2 car garage and located in Manchester's finest neighborhood!



"Almost New"
SOUTH WINDSOR
Large 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 1/2 Baths, very large family room, walkout basement, patio, deck and much more!

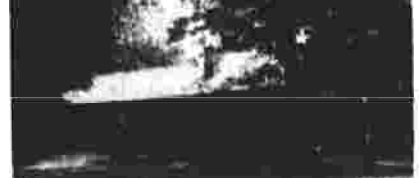


"The Apartment Alternative"
EAST HARTFORD
"Seeing is believing," how nice this two bedroom, large kitchen, living room with bay window, and many other benefits for your own trailer home, could be. Don't miss your chance for a great beginning!



COLONIAL
Choice 3 bedroom aluminum sided residence. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage.
WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! - 646-2482

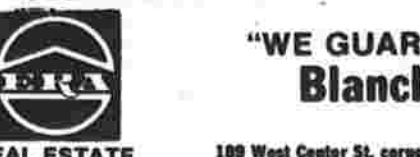
MANCHESTERS BEST!
Luxurious 4500 sq. ft. brick ranch. HUGE rooms, central A/C, 3 garages, cedar exterior, Thermopane windows.
WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! - 646-2482



JUST LISTED! BOLTON
Overlaid 1 1/2 bath ranch with beauty shop, garage, carport, fireplace and more!
WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! - 646-2482



NEW SALT BOX COLONIAL
7 rooms (2,200 sq. ft.) 2 1/2 baths, skylights, Jacuzzi, garages, cedar exterior, Thermopane windows.
WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! - 646-2482



"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482
100 West Center St. corner of McKee St. Senior Citizen Discounts



BOLTON
Executive 7 room U&R L-Shaped Ranch with a possible lower level in-law suite, central air condition, floor to ceiling fireplace, Cathedral ceiling living room, and family room. Over 1 acre, many extras. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$162,000.

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



Lovely Rural Setting
Approximately 4 acres of property go with this 12 year old Colonial, which consists of: 4 Bedrooms, Large living room, dining room - both with cathedral ceilings, Den, 2 Baths, large 2 car detached garage. Much more! A "MUST SEE" home! Very nice condition! \$184,900.

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

Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate
353 Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
649-4000
Put Number 1 to work for you.



"New Listing"
Manchester
Immaculate 7 room Cape, quiet street, nice location, bright sunny kitchen, large MBR, FP in LR, and excellent condition!
\$79,900



"Owner Says Sell!"
Manchester
Large Colonial, 11 rooms, 5 BR, LR, DR, KIT, FM, Rac RM, Jacuzzi, In-Grd. Pool, Lp. Lot, quiet cul-de-sac, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 Baths and ready for the "Privileged and Lucky Family!"
\$159,000



"New Price"
Manchester
Covey Ranch, 3 BR, LR, Rear Deck, Detach 2 car garage, full bath, and convenient location - must see!
\$89,000



"Excellent 1st Home"
Manchester
Covey Ranch, garage, five rooms, tree lot, lake beach rights and country setting!
\$59,000

D.W.FISH Better Homes
243 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER 643-1591
VERNON CIRCLE • VERNON 871-1400



SPECIAL FEATURES
Manchester
Huge fireplace living room! Lovely Ranch in desirable area with beautiful back yard. Many special features included!
\$88,000



QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Manchester
Cornered cove on a quiet street with large bedrooms, formal dining rooms, fireplace living room and 2 full baths.
\$76,900



COMMERCIALLY ZONED
Manchester
Huge living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, foyer and family room. Fireplace and many large closets, very clean home, must see!
\$149,900



SPARKLING
Manchester
Immaculately maintained home in ultra-desirable area. Gorgeous lot, large living room, screened porch and fire-replaced living room in this young home.
\$107,900

To Each and Every 1985 Graduate
Our Best Wishes
For a Future Full of Success & Happiness!!

Jackson Jackson Real Estate

Don Jackson
168 Main St., Manchester

Rose Viola Jackson
Bob Kiernan
647-8400



BRAND NEW LISTING!
Lovely 7 room Colonial with finished rec room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage and a terrific yard for children. Don't miss this one! Call us today 647-8400 or 646-8646



VICTORIAN COLONIAL!!
Charming 6 room home on an attractive tree lot. Nice quiet neighborhood, 2 car garage, hardwood floors throughout. Offered at \$79,900. Call us for a showing 647-8400 or 646-8646.



East Hartford
Charm & beauty are yours in this outstanding 8 room Raised Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace family room, carpeting and 2 car garage. Call for details.
\$104,900
643-4000



South Windsor
NEW LISTING! Magnificent 8 room Colonial with extra garage. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, in-ground pool plus cabana w/shower. Much, much more! Call for an appointment.
\$134,900
643-4000

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

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



MANCHESTER
Expanded ranch with 3 bedrooms, family room, and 1 1/2 baths. Assumable mortgage.
\$81,900



MANCHESTER
Cozy 8 room bungalow centrally located. Modern kitchen and bath. Your children will be able playing in this deep fenced lot.
\$72,900

Century 21
Pick up the phone and call 646-1316
JACKSON SHOWCASE

LAST CALL FOR LOW INCOME CHFA BUYERS
9 1/4% MONEY NOW AVAILABLE
3 or LESS IN FAMILY - UP TO \$23,000
4 or MORE IN FAMILY - UP TO \$27,000

LOOKING FOR CHFA BUYERS
8 Room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, new fully appliances, kitchen, large formal dining room, double living room, alum. sided. Terrific for growing family. Convenient to everything.

BUSINESS

Keep these tips in mind

Do stockholders gain from takeovers?

You will may be or will be a shareholder in a company that is a target for a takeover, friendly or hostile. Takeovers are becoming so commonplace in the United States that even Congress is squirming, trying to figure out what its attitudes should be.

If you're typical, you're baffled. Should you buy or sell? Tender some or all of your shares? How should you vote? Deciding how you should respond to a takeover attempt is complicated. There are no easy rules to guide you and there are many things to do.

Among the "musts": keep track of deadlines; review the copious amounts of material that the company and the would-be takeover concern will send you; watch your stock's price; follow news reports; and, not least, seek help.

"You should contact your broker immediately for advice," advises a spokeswoman at the New York Stock Exchange.

"View a takeover attempt as a chance to make money. Shareholders can do extremely well," adds Julian Jacoby, New York partner for Laventhol & Horwath, a nationwide accounting firm.

"A first concern will be what to do at once. 'Most people sell part of their holdings early in a takeover bid,' says Richard Paget, a marketing director at Shearson Lehman American Express.

"You hedge your bet when you sell some of your shares. If the deal falls through, you've made some money. If a competitor offers an even sweeter deal,



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

you still have stock and can take advantage of it.

As the takeover effort proceeds, you'll find of major value the following guide of what to ask and what to look for:

- Is the attempt friendly or hostile? In a friendly takeover, the resolution of the deal doesn't differ significantly from the acquisition offer. In a hostile takeover attempt, your chances for gain or loss are greater. Often, it's difficult to be sure whether the target company really opposes the merger, wants a sweeter deal or waits for a "white knight" to rescue it from its opponent.
- What's happening to the stock price? Do analysts expect a higher bid or the arrival of a white knight?
- What were your original intentions when you bought stock in this company? For instance, did you and do you want to own shares in an exciting, young, aggressive concern? And is your company about to be swallowed by a huge corporation? This prospect may be most unappealing to you and may be crucial in your

action now.

• Did you choose this stock for its long-term prospects? Or for its short-term possibilities and advantages?

• What is your tax situation? If you sell now, will you have to pay short-term capital gain taxes?

• Is the offer taxable or non-taxable? This is merely a sampling of the guides to seek. But they will help you make a beginning, evaluate your choices and devise a strategy that is favorable to you above all.

Be alert to deadlines. If a tender offer is made, you'll have to make timely decisions. But hold on until you hear from your company if the opponent has made a tender offer.

The target company must let you know within 10 days whether or not the bid is hostile.

"Missing a deadline can mean real missed opportunities," stresses Paget of Shearson Lehman.

"Say a company is buying back a number of shares at a premium. After the tender offer is finished, the price of the shares can drop. Then, you, the investor, can lose out on a chance to make a good profit."

Issue uncertain in Senate

State House kills 'lifeline banking'

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill designed to protect small, needy depositors from the imposition of service charges by banks has been rejected by the Connecticut House.

In other action Thursday, the House approved bills eliminating sharply higher motor vehicle fines that were to have gone into effect in July and a measure requiring school districts to offer programs for gifted and talented students.

The "lifeline banking" legislation, killed on a 92-31 vote, would have required banks to provide up to five checks a month without service charges to customers who made an initial deposit of \$100.

Proponents said the bill was needed to assure access to checking for needy people but opponents said the measure was poorly written and would have the state requiring an industry to give away services.

"There's not one area of business where the government has said you must provide a service and you must do it free of charge," said Rep. Robert G. Gilligan, D-Wethersfield.

However, Rep. Jerry Patton, R-Milford, co-chairman of the Banks Committee, said the state imposes similar mandates on insurance companies, utilities and other industries.

"If the banks had not excluded the poor, we would not do this," said Patton, who said there is "no question" that the bill and other lifeline legislation will be brought up again next year.

A separate lifeline banking bill is pending in the Senate, but Patton said he doesn't expect it to make it to a vote, which prompted him to raise the issue first in the House.

With only explanations and no debate, the House voted 148-0 to approve a bill that would eliminate a 50 percent increase in motor vehicle fines that was to have taken effect July 1.

The higher fines were approved last year to help finance a 10-year program to rebuild the state's transportation system, but the special transportation fund has adequate revenues and thus the increases would be needed.

Officials also had been concerned that the fine increase would have

deluged the courts with thousands of additional cases since many fines would have reached the level at which a motorist can request a trial.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would delay the 50 percent increase until 1989 and adjust other increases that were scheduled beyond then, sparing motorists from an estimated \$142 million in fine costs.

The House also approved on an 83-67 vote a bill requiring school districts to offer programs for gifted and talented students with a phase-in beginning in the 1989-90 school year.

Legislative analysts estimate 30,000 students would participate in the programs at a cost of \$40 million a year. The state would pay half of the costs under the bill, which goes to the Senate.

For the first quarter of 1985, Mott's reported net sales of \$75.4 million, as compared to \$74.9 million in the first quarter of 1984. Net profit for 1985's first quarter was \$70,438, or 3 cents per share, as compared to last year's \$70,251, also 3 cents per share.

Directors of Mott's have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 5 cents per share, payable Sept. 3 to stockholders of record Aug. 12.

Save clothing tax receipts
HARTFORD — The Optional State Sales Tax Table used by Connecticut taxpayers to compute sales tax deductions on their federal tax returns will be reduced for 1985 because of Connecticut's new tax exemption on clothing purchases under \$50, according to James E. Quinn, Internal Revenue Service director for Connecticut.

In an IRS news release, Quinn urged Connecticut taxpayers to save all receipts on purchases of clothing subject to sales tax. Connecticut taxpayers will be able to add to the table amount any sales tax actually paid on clothing items purchased after March 31, he said. The new state law took effect April 1.

Chicago, talks to end the strike rescheduled early Thursday after nearly 12 hours in which negotiators picked apart the proposed two-tier wage scale that prompted the walkout.

Tougher than a mean gorilla

"Timmy," a 26-year-old gorilla in Cleveland's Metroparks Zoo, has "borrowed" this Goodyear multi-purpose hose from his caretaker and obviously wants to play with it rather than give it back. Nicknamed "Gorilla" for its strength, the hose was designed for heavy-duty work, including washing down zoo cages.

Waterbury (UPI) — Century Brass officials say the company will be forced to close its remaining operations if the U.S. Bankruptcy Court does not allow it to reject a contract with its union.

The company Thursday asked the court's permission to reject the contract with the United Auto Workers union after failing to persuade union officials to accept reductions in benefits.

A hearing on the request is scheduled for next Friday.

Antitrust questions raised on Seabrook deal

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire authorities have determined an agreement between the lead owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant and New Hampshire and Massachusetts utilities apparently does not violate state antitrust laws.

Attorney Robert Backus of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League asked authorities in both states Thursday to investigate an agreement providing for electricity "sell-backs" to Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, lead Seabrook owner.

Charles Grau, assistant attorney general, said there is "no apparent violation" of New Hampshire's antitrust laws. A lawyer in the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office was not available for comment.

Backus said the pact includes a provision blocking the utilities from seeking energy sources that could be cheaper than electricity generated by Seabrook's reactor, which is scheduled for operation late next year.

Seabrook opponents said a March 8 letter written by Public Service Co. President Robert Harrison to the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative outlined the terms of the pact.

"The cooperative agrees to not actively pursue such cogeneration or power from small power producers to replace its Seabrook

entitlement or partial requirements service," wrote Harrison.

Carolyn d'Entremont, a Public Service Co. spokeswoman, said her company has a sell-back agreement with the co-op, which owns 2.3 percent of Seabrook, and the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co., which owns 11.6 percent.

The agreement allows the utilities to sell surplus electricity generated by Seabrook back to Public Service Co.

D'Entremont said the agreement was part of a 1981 order by the state Public Utilities Commission that effectively reduced the company's Seabrook ownership share from 51 percent to 35.6 percent.

She said the utilities are obligated under state and federal laws to purchase electricity from small power producers. D'Entremont

said under the sell-back agreement the utilities "would not go knocking on doors" for other energy sources.

For the Record
Joey Carey of Bolton still works for the Coventry schools. A business brief in the Herald Wednesday announcing she has joined Counseling Affiliates of Glastonbury contained incorrect information.

Business In Brief

Barclays appoints Sandler

EAST HARTFORD — Marc L. Sandler of Manchester has been appointed assistant vice president, marketing research, in the marketing department at Barclays American/Business Credit Inc.

Sandler is responsible for managing the department's market research and information systems units to support the firm's national marketing efforts, according to a company news release.

Sandler is a native of Quincy, Mass. He holds a bachelor's degree, with honors, in business administration from the University of Lowell (Mass.) and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Hartford. He is a member of the American Marketing Association.

Before his recent appointment, Sandler was manager of marketing research at Barclays. Before joining the firm, he was a marketing analyst at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford.

Frederick Annull, owner of the Dairy Queen Brazier store at 684 Hartford Road, is helping raise funds for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, scheduled for a 21-hour broadcast June 1 and 2.

The telethon aims to improve the quality of health care for children by raising money for 121 participating children's hospitals, according to a Dairy Queen news release.

Money raised at Annull's Dairy Queen store will go to the Newington Children's Hospital.

Competition affects Mott's
EAST HARTFORD — An "extremely competitive industry picture" continues to affect the operations of Mott's Super Markets Inc., president Barry Blakind told shareholders at last week's annual meeting.

Mott's operates a chain of ShopRite supermarkets in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

Blakind said operational and merchandising changes, made as part of last year's reorganization at Mott's, could be expected to show better results as the year progresses, according to a company news release.

For the first quarter of 1985, Mott's reported net sales of \$75.4 million, as compared to \$74.9 million in the first quarter of 1984. Net profit for 1985's first quarter was \$70,438, or 3 cents per share, as compared to last year's \$70,251, also 3 cents per share.

Directors of Mott's have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 5 cents per share, payable Sept. 3 to stockholders of record Aug. 12.

Service makes more friends for Atlas Oil

"We had another company, and we changed over to Atlas Oil when we heard about their policies. They're much better. Any time that I had a question about service, Atlas people answered it and they were there to take care of it. They put in a new burner for me and, from what I've seen, they've saved me a lot of money just in the first year."

David Hassett, Manchester, CT



atlas oil atlas oil luce oil volvo fuel

414 Tolland Street • East Hartford • 289-6435 649-4595
555 East Middle Tpk. • Manchester • 249-8611 684-5853

24

MAY

24

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Blue eyed silver grey male cat, Raccoon striped tail, North end of Manchester, REWARD, 649-2902, 646-8282.

IMPOUNDED - Female, 8 years, mixed breed, white, Foster Street area, Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINING - Growing wholesale company with national affiliations. Profit sharing plan 649-4565.

LAWN CARE APPLICATOR - Immediate opening for lawn care applicator position. Over \$200 per week starting salary. High School diploma and good driving record required. Agronomy background preferred. Call 649-8667 for appointment and interview. Everett Green Lawns, 53 Slater Street, Manchester.

EXPERIENCED VEHICLE AND EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - Can repair gas station equipment. Class II helpful. Call 646-9776, 9am to 5pm.

21 HELP WANTED

NURSE'S AIDES - Full or part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLERS - Experienced with all types of swimming pools. Call 742-7008.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor. Must have experience on Bulldozer and driving Dump Truck. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

HAIR STYLIST - Experienced for busy salon. Friendly surroundings, benefits. Call 643-2103.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK - \$400.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33487.

COOKS AND COUNTER PERSONNEL - Excellent for housewife or college students. All shifts available. Part time or full time. Apply at: 401 Center Street, Manchester, or contact Jody Lavoie, 643-2020.

PERSON with references to assist woman with household duties. Must have car. Please call 649-8522.

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER - For Nursery School. Education degree and one year's experience working with preschool children. Send resumes to Hebron Center Nursery School, P.O. Box 137, Hebron, CT 06448. Call 528-9977 for more information. EOE.

CONCRETE FORM CARPENTER - Must know how to read blueprints, layouts, 5 years' experience. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

AUTO GENERAL MECHANIC - Needed now for new car dealership. This is an entry level, full time permanent position offering an excellent starting salary, commissions, bonuses, insurance program, paid vacations, paid uniforms, Advancement Program, and a strong training program. We need an aggressive, dependable person capable of selling and performing general mechanical work. Some experience or technical school training a plus. If you are looking to get into a new car dealership, this may be the ideal new position you have been waiting for. Apply in person to: Manager, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06106.

RECREATION DIRECTOR - Meadows Manor is seeking an energetic person with a degree in work with geriatric and/or developmentally disabled individuals. Interested applicants must meet minimum state requirements for TRD's including either a Bachelor's Degree in Recreation or a related field, or Associates Degree in a related field or state certification. \$8.85/hour to start increasing to \$7.15/hour on 7/1/85 plus an excellent benefits package. Apply in person on May 20th, and by courier both. Interviews on May 20th, and by courier both. Interviews on May 20th, and by courier both.

SHOPRITE 587 East Middle Tpke. Manchester, CT

EOE M/F

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLERS - Experienced with all types of swimming pools. Call 742-7008.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor. Must have experience on Bulldozer and driving Dump Truck. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

HAIR STYLIST - Experienced for busy salon. Friendly surroundings, benefits. Call 643-2103.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK - \$400.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33487.

COOKS AND COUNTER PERSONNEL - Excellent for housewife or college students. All shifts available. Part time or full time. Apply at: 401 Center Street, Manchester, or contact Jody Lavoie, 643-2020.

PERSON with references to assist woman with household duties. Must have car. Please call 649-8522.

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER - For Nursery School. Education degree and one year's experience working with preschool children. Send resumes to Hebron Center Nursery School, P.O. Box 137, Hebron, CT 06448. Call 528-9977 for more information. EOE.

CONCRETE FORM CARPENTER - Must know how to read blueprints, layouts, 5 years' experience. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

AUTO GENERAL MECHANIC - Needed now for new car dealership. This is an entry level, full time permanent position offering an excellent starting salary, commissions, bonuses, insurance program, paid vacations, paid uniforms, Advancement Program, and a strong training program. We need an aggressive, dependable person capable of selling and performing general mechanical work. Some experience or technical school training a plus. If you are looking to get into a new car dealership, this may be the ideal new position you have been waiting for. Apply in person to: Manager, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06106.

RECREATION DIRECTOR - Meadows Manor is seeking an energetic person with a degree in work with geriatric and/or developmentally disabled individuals. Interested applicants must meet minimum state requirements for TRD's including either a Bachelor's Degree in Recreation or a related field, or Associates Degree in a related field or state certification. \$8.85/hour to start increasing to \$7.15/hour on 7/1/85 plus an excellent benefits package. Apply in person on May 20th, and by courier both. Interviews on May 20th, and by courier both.

SHOPRITE 587 East Middle Tpke. Manchester, CT

EOE M/F

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLERS - Experienced with all types of swimming pools. Call 742-7008.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor. Must have experience on Bulldozer and driving Dump Truck. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

HAIR STYLIST - Experienced for busy salon. Friendly surroundings, benefits. Call 643-2103.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK - \$400.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33487.

COOKS AND COUNTER PERSONNEL - Excellent for housewife or college students. All shifts available. Part time or full time. Apply at: 401 Center Street, Manchester, or contact Jody Lavoie, 643-2020.

PERSON with references to assist woman with household duties. Must have car. Please call 649-8522.

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER - For Nursery School. Education degree and one year's experience working with preschool children. Send resumes to Hebron Center Nursery School, P.O. Box 137, Hebron, CT 06448. Call 528-9977 for more information. EOE.

CONCRETE FORM CARPENTER - Must know how to read blueprints, layouts, 5 years' experience. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

AUTO GENERAL MECHANIC - Needed now for new car dealership. This is an entry level, full time permanent position offering an excellent starting salary, commissions, bonuses, insurance program, paid vacations, paid uniforms, Advancement Program, and a strong training program. We need an aggressive, dependable person capable of selling and performing general mechanical work. Some experience or technical school training a plus. If you are looking to get into a new car dealership, this may be the ideal new position you have been waiting for. Apply in person to: Manager, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06106.

RECREATION DIRECTOR - Meadows Manor is seeking an energetic person with a degree in work with geriatric and/or developmentally disabled individuals. Interested applicants must meet minimum state requirements for TRD's including either a Bachelor's Degree in Recreation or a related field, or Associates Degree in a related field or state certification. \$8.85/hour to start increasing to \$7.15/hour on 7/1/85 plus an excellent benefits package. Apply in person on May 20th, and by courier both. Interviews on May 20th, and by courier both.

SHOPRITE 587 East Middle Tpke. Manchester, CT

EOE M/F

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLERS - Experienced with all types of swimming pools. Call 742-7008.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor. Must have experience on Bulldozer and driving Dump Truck. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

HAIR STYLIST - Experienced for busy salon. Friendly surroundings, benefits. Call 643-2103.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK - \$400.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33487.

COOKS AND COUNTER PERSONNEL - Excellent for housewife or college students. All shifts available. Part time or full time. Apply at: 401 Center Street, Manchester, or contact Jody Lavoie, 643-2020.

PERSON with references to assist woman with household duties. Must have car. Please call 649-8522.

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER - For Nursery School. Education degree and one year's experience working with preschool children. Send resumes to Hebron Center Nursery School, P.O. Box 137, Hebron, CT 06448. Call 528-9977 for more information. EOE.

CONCRETE FORM CARPENTER - Must know how to read blueprints, layouts, 5 years' experience. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

AUTO GENERAL MECHANIC - Needed now for new car dealership. This is an entry level, full time permanent position offering an excellent starting salary, commissions, bonuses, insurance program, paid vacations, paid uniforms, Advancement Program, and a strong training program. We need an aggressive, dependable person capable of selling and performing general mechanical work. Some experience or technical school training a plus. If you are looking to get into a new car dealership, this may be the ideal new position you have been waiting for. Apply in person to: Manager, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06106.

RECREATION DIRECTOR - Meadows Manor is seeking an energetic person with a degree in work with geriatric and/or developmentally disabled individuals. Interested applicants must meet minimum state requirements for TRD's including either a Bachelor's Degree in Recreation or a related field, or Associates Degree in a related field or state certification. \$8.85/hour to start increasing to \$7.15/hour on 7/1/85 plus an excellent benefits package. Apply in person on May 20th, and by courier both. Interviews on May 20th, and by courier both.

SHOPRITE 587 East Middle Tpke. Manchester, CT

EOE M/F

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLERS - Experienced with all types of swimming pools. Call 742-7008.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor. Must have experience on Bulldozer and driving Dump Truck. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

HAIR STYLIST - Experienced for busy salon. Friendly surroundings, benefits. Call 643-2103.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK - \$400.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33487.

COOKS AND COUNTER PERSONNEL - Excellent for housewife or college students. All shifts available. Part time or full time. Apply at: 401 Center Street, Manchester, or contact Jody Lavoie, 643-2020.

PERSON with references to assist woman with household duties. Must have car. Please call 649-8522.

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER - For Nursery School. Education degree and one year's experience working with preschool children. Send resumes to Hebron Center Nursery School, P.O. Box 137, Hebron, CT 06448. Call 528-9977 for more information. EOE.

CONCRETE FORM CARPENTER - Must know how to read blueprints, layouts, 5 years' experience. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

AUTO GENERAL MECHANIC - Needed now for new car dealership. This is an entry level, full time permanent position offering an excellent starting salary, commissions, bonuses, insurance program, paid vacations, paid uniforms, Advancement Program, and a strong training program. We need an aggressive, dependable person capable of selling and performing general mechanical work. Some experience or technical school training a plus. If you are looking to get into a new car dealership, this may be the ideal new position you have been waiting for. Apply in person to: Manager, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06106.

RECREATION DIRECTOR - Meadows Manor is seeking an energetic person with a degree in work with geriatric and/or developmentally disabled individuals. Interested applicants must meet minimum state requirements for TRD's including either a Bachelor's Degree in Recreation or a related field, or Associates Degree in a related field or state certification. \$8.85/hour to start increasing to \$7.15/hour on 7/1/85 plus an excellent benefits package. Apply in person on May 20th, and by courier both. Interviews on May 20th, and by courier both.

SHOPRITE 587 East Middle Tpke. Manchester, CT

EOE M/F

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLERS - Experienced with all types of swimming pools. Call 742-7008.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor. Must have experience on Bulldozer and driving Dump Truck. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

HAIR STYLIST - Experienced for busy salon. Friendly surroundings, benefits. Call 643-2103.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK - \$400.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33487.

COOKS AND COUNTER PERSONNEL - Excellent for housewife or college students. All shifts available. Part time or full time. Apply at: 401 Center Street, Manchester, or contact Jody Lavoie, 643-2020.

PERSON with references to assist woman with household duties. Must have car. Please call 649-8522.

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER - For Nursery School. Education degree and one year's experience working with preschool children. Send resumes to Hebron Center Nursery School, P.O. Box 137, Hebron, CT 06448. Call 528-9977 for more information. EOE.

CONCRETE FORM CARPENTER - Must know how to read blueprints, layouts, 5 years' experience. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

AUTO GENERAL MECHANIC - Needed now for new car dealership. This is an entry level, full time permanent position offering an excellent starting salary, commissions, bonuses, insurance program, paid vacations, paid uniforms, Advancement Program, and a strong training program. We need an aggressive, dependable person capable of selling and performing general mechanical work. Some experience or technical school training a plus. If you are looking to get into a new car dealership, this may be the ideal new position you have been waiting for. Apply in person to: Manager, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06106.

RECREATION DIRECTOR - Meadows Manor is seeking an energetic person with a degree in work with geriatric and/or developmentally disabled individuals. Interested applicants must meet minimum state requirements for TRD's including either a Bachelor's Degree in Recreation or a related field, or Associates Degree in a related field or state certification. \$8.85/hour to start increasing to \$7.15/hour on 7/1/85 plus an excellent benefits package. Apply in person on May 20th, and by courier both. Interviews on May 20th, and by courier both.

SHOPRITE 587 East Middle Tpke. Manchester, CT

EOE M/F

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLERS - Experienced with all types of swimming pools. Call 742-7008.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor. Must have experience on Bulldozer and driving Dump Truck. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

HAIR STYLIST - Experienced for busy salon. Friendly surroundings, benefits. Call 643-2103.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK - \$400.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33487.

COOKS AND COUNTER PERSONNEL - Excellent for housewife or college students. All shifts available. Part time or full time. Apply at: 401 Center Street, Manchester, or contact Jody Lavoie, 643-2020.

PERSON with references to assist woman with household duties. Must have car. Please call 649-8522.

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER - For Nursery School. Education degree and one year's experience working with preschool children. Send resumes to Hebron Center Nursery School, P.O. Box 137, Hebron, CT 06448. Call 528-9977 for more information. EOE.

CONCRETE FORM CARPENTER - Must know how to read blueprints, layouts, 5 years' experience. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

AUTO GENERAL MECHANIC - Needed now for new car dealership. This is an entry level, full time permanent position offering an excellent starting salary, commissions, bonuses, insurance program, paid vacations, paid uniforms, Advancement Program, and a strong training program. We need an aggressive, dependable person capable of selling and performing general mechanical work. Some experience or technical school training a plus. If you are looking to get into a new car dealership, this may be the ideal new position you have been waiting for. Apply in person to: Manager, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06106.

RECREATION DIRECTOR - Meadows Manor is seeking an energetic person with a degree in work with geriatric and/or developmentally disabled individuals. Interested applicants must meet minimum state requirements for TRD's including either a Bachelor's Degree in Recreation or a related field, or Associates Degree in a related field or state certification. \$8.85/hour to start increasing to \$7.15/hour on 7/1/85 plus an excellent benefits package. Apply in person on May 20th, and by courier both. Interviews on May 20th, and by courier both.

SHOPRITE 587 East Middle Tpke. Manchester, CT

EOE M/F

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLERS - Experienced with all types of swimming pools. Call 742-7008.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Needed by general contractor. Must have experience on Bulldozer and driving Dump Truck. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

HAIR STYLIST - Experienced for busy salon. Friendly surroundings, benefits. Call 643-2103.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK - \$400.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33487.

COOKS AND COUNTER PERSONNEL - Excellent for housewife or college students. All shifts available. Part time or full time. Apply at: 401 Center Street, Manchester, or contact Jody Lavoie, 643-2020.

PERSON with references to assist woman with household duties. Must have car. Please call 649-8522.

21 HELP WANTED

AAA AUTO CLUB - Part time positions available in our Telemarketing Department. Interesting work from 9am to 1pm. Good salary plus commission. Will train. Call 646-7094. Mrs. Nooy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER - For Nursery School. Education degree and one year's experience working with preschool children. Send resumes to Hebron Center Nursery School, P.O. Box 137, Hebron, CT 06448. Call 528-9977 for more information. EOE.

CONCRETE FORM CARPENTER - Must know how to read blueprints, layouts, 5 years' experience. Full time and benefits possible. Call 745-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

AUTO GENERAL MECHANIC - Needed now for new car dealership. This is an entry level, full time permanent position offering an excellent starting salary, commissions, bonuses, insurance program, paid vacations, paid uniforms, Advancement Program, and a strong training program. We need an aggressive, dependable person capable of selling and performing general mechanical work. Some experience or technical school training a plus. If you are looking to get into a new car dealership, this may be the ideal new position you have been waiting for. Apply in person to: Manager, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, 345 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06106.

RECREATION DIRECTOR - Meadows Manor is seeking an energetic person with a degree in work with geriatric and/or developmentally disabled individuals. Interested applicants must meet minimum state requirements for TRD's including either a Bachelor's Degree in Recreation or a related field, or Associates Degree in a related field or state certification. \$8.85/hour to start increasing to \$7.15/hour on 7/1/85 plus an excellent benefits package. Apply in person on May 20th, and by courier both. Interviews on May 20th, and by courier both.

SHOPRITE 587 East Middle Tpke. Manchester, CT

EOE M/F

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

ODD JOBS, Tricking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 646-8282.

YARD & LAWN SERVICE - Mowing, Edging, Blowing, Trimming, Light trucking, Dependable, insured. Ray Hardy, 646-7972.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED - Free pickup and delivery, 10 percent senior discount. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-2669.

HAWKES TREE SERVICE - Bucking, Stump Removal, Free Estimates, Specializing in difficult, difficult and Handicapped, 647-7583.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$65 plus tax. Delivery, 10 percent senior discount. Stone, 646-9584.

HOME GARDENS ROTATED - Free Estimates, Call 643-5223.

GARDENS BIG OR SMALL - Rotated with "Troy Bill" Guarantee. Insured and reasonable. Call 649-3005.

GARDENS ROTATED - Small cut sod cut tractor with roller. \$100.00. Guaranteed. 647-5333, 672-4166.

VASSAR COLLEGE GRADUATE and primary grades teacher will tutor your child, any grade. Please call Lisa Dorfman, 647-1230 after 5pm.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT - MANCHESTER - second floor, 3 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, dining room, stove, refrigerator, nice view. References. 646-4003.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT - MANCHESTER - New 4 1/2 room, 2 bedroom duplex. Fully furnished kitchen. No pets. References. 646-4003.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT - MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525. Heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-4180.

43 HOMES FOR RENT - MANCHESTER - New 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, desirable location. \$700 plus utilities. Available June 1st. 646-5971.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE - 500 sq. ft. office, 900 sq. ft. store. Reasonable rent. Call 649-5334, evening. 643-7175.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE - 600 SQUARE FEET - Office/Store space in desirable area. Zoned for office. \$425 monthly. Call J.R. Jarvis,

MEMORIAL DAY 1985

The War for Independence . . . the Civil War . . . World War II . . . Vietnam . . . so many lives have been lost in the service of our country. As we honor these dead today, many of us may feel discouraged at the world's failure to achieve a lasting peace. But to cease striving for that peace would be the greatest dishonor we could bring to the memory of our dead. Let us rather "take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion . . . that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."



This Page Paid For and Sponsored by the Following Civic-Minded Businesses

AL SIEFFERT'S
APPLIANCES, TV-AUDIO
445 Hartford Road, Manchester
647-9597

SAVINGS BANK
OF MANCHESTER
923 Main Street
Manchester • 646-1700

Serving: Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover,
South Windsor, East Windsor, Ashford & Eastford
Member FDIC

W.J. IRISH INSURANCE
AGENCY
"Service You Can Trust"
150 North Main Street
Manchester • 646-1232

GRAMES PRINTING
"Same day service when you need it in a hurry"
700 Hartford Road, Manchester
643-6666

J. GARMAN, CLOTHIER
887 Downtown Main Street, Manchester
643-2401

TED CUMMINGS
INSURANCE AGENCY
378 Main Street
Manchester • 646-2457

CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY
"Quality Service At Its Best"
Route 83
Talcottville • 643-0016

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
"The Cheapest Meats In Town"
317 Highland Street
Manchester • 646-4277

THE HAYES CORP.
"Our 28th Year"
1481 Pleasant Valley Road
Manchester • 643-0131

MANCHESTER HONDA
"Connecticut's Largest Exclusively
Honda Dealer"
Sales • Service • Parts
24 Adams Street, Manchester
646-3515

SULLIVAN & CO.
Advertising Specialties
806 Main Street
Manchester • 646-5523

LYDALL, INC.
One Colonial Road
Manchester • 646-1233

KRAUSE FLORIST
& GREENHOUSES
"Largest Retail Growers in Manchester"
621 Hartford Road, Manchester
643-9559

JAMES R. McCAVANAGH
REALTY
"Residential & Commercial Sales"
237 East Center St.
Manchester • 649-3800

DONALD S. GENOVESI
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
945 Main Street
Manchester • 643-2131

CARTER CHEVROLET
1229 Main Street
Manchester • 646-6464

JOHN H. LAPPEN, INC.
164 East Center Street
Manchester • 649-5251

J. D. REAL ESTATE
COMPANY & AFFILIATES
518 Center Street
Manchester • 646-1980

PAP AUTO PARTS
307 East Center Street
Manchester • 649-3528

DILLON SALES &
SERVICE, INC.
319 Main Street
Manchester • 643-2145

STRANO REAL ESTATE
They were young - they died.
Remember them with love.
156 East Center Street
Manchester • 647-7893

NORTHWAY REXALL
PHARMACY
"Prescription Specialists"
230 North Main Street
Manchester • 646-4510

THE CARLYLE JOHNSON
MACHINE COMPANY
"Specialists in Power Transmission
Since 1903"
52 Main Street
Manchester • 643-1531

DATSUN BY DECORMIER
"Sales, Service & Parts"
285 Broad Street
Manchester • 643-4165

STAN BYSIEWICZ
INSURANCE AGENCY
388 Main Street
Manchester • 649-2891

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
"Insurances Since 1914"
65 East Center Street
Manchester • 649-5241

ORLANDO ANNULI
& SONS, INC.
147 Hale Road, P.O. Box 869
Manchester • 644-2427

VIC'S PIZZA
& RESTAURANT
151 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester • 649-3700

MANCHESTER DRUG
"Prescription Specialists"
717 Main Street
Manchester • 649-4541

MINIT MAN PRINTING
& PHOTO
423 Center Street
Manchester • 646-1777

HERITAGE SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
1007 Main Street
Manchester • 646-5566

MANCHESTER OIL HEAT
"Quality Fuel Products"
61 Loomis Street
Manchester • 647-9137

GENERAL GLASS SERVICE
330 Green Road
Manchester • 646-4920

ACTIVE 'N' ABLE REALTY
"Listings are a must, if you're selling, call us."
Ask for Jack Lappen
184 East Center St.
Manchester • 643-4263

B/W REALTY
Barbara Weinberg
184 East Center Street
Manchester • 647-1410

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.
"A touch above first class."
Have a safe holiday.
81 Adams St.
Manchester • 649-4571

CHORCHES MOTORS, INC.
Come see what made us 1985's Time Magazine
Quality Dealer Award recipient.
90 Oakland St.
Manchester • 643-2791

JACKSON & JACKSON
REAL ESTATE
Don Jackson Rose Viola Jackson
188 Main Street
Manchester • 647-9400

KEITH REAL ESTATE
464 East Center Street
Manchester • 646-4126

MANCHESTER STATE BANK
1041 Main Street
Manchester • 646-4004

THE MANCHESTER HERALD
18 Brainerd Place
Manchester • 643-2711

OPINION

Convention attempts
downright dangerous
... page 6

FOCUS

Graham crusaders
putting in long hours
... page 11

SPORTS

EC product Masse
closer to the pros
... page 15

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today,
Sunday and Monday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, May 25, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

United, pilots reach accord on big issues

CHICAGO (UPI) — United Airlines and its 5,200 striking pilots reached a tentative agreement Friday on major disputes in the week-old walkout against the nation's largest airline.

National Mediation Board Chairman Helen Witt said the two sides continued bargaining to settle the remaining issues in the strike, including back-to-work arrangements.

Steve Crews, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, also said much work remained before pilots were back in the cockpit.

"A tentative agreement has been reached on basic contractual issues," Crews said. "However, there are numerous major issues yet unresolved in the back-to-work agreement."

The major issue has been a two-tier pay scale, under which new pilots would be paid less than veteran pilots. United said it needed the lower pay scale to remain competitive, while pilots said it would create two classes of pilots.

"I simply want to report to you that the parties appear to have resolved the contractual issues over which they have been bargaining now for close to a year," Witt said during a break in the marathon negotiating session.

"At this moment they are bargaining over a back-to-work agreement," Witt said. "They've been engaged in intense negotiations all day today with us and face-to-face across the table," she said. "They are working very hard."

"I hope that with further work in this regard we will have some better news for you. However, it is impossible to predict when that may be."

Spokesmen for both sides said the walkout would continue until all issues are ironed out. The airline was forced to make drastic cutbacks in service since the strike began May 17.

"There's no deal until there's a deal," said Linda Eri, a spokesman for United said. "Negotiations continue on a package which includes both the economic issues and a return-to-work agreement."

Crews said: "It is fair to say that the back-to-work agreement may well be as difficult to achieve as the basic agreement. Those issues are just as important as contractual issues and may be a long way from settlement."

Among the back-to-work issues is the fate of pilots hired by United during the course of the strike to fill in for those walking the picket line, he said.

Also at issue was whether United Airlines pilots would be used in airlines acquired by United in the future, Crews said.

The carrier, which now pays pilots an average of \$86,450 per year, had 1984 operating profits of \$346 million on revenues of \$6.2 billion.

The strike has idled all but 209 of United's 1,580 scheduled daily flights, an airline official said. United is scheduled to continue at its 14 percent level of service through the Memorial Day holiday weekend — the official beginning of the summer travel season.

The strike has been 96 percent effective among pilots and 90 percent effective among flight attendants, the union said.



Flower child

Leslie Worsley of Winthrop Road holds a bunch of flowers she brought to Keeney Street School on Friday. School children throughout town brought flowers which will be used by the town's Permanent Memorial Day Committee to decorate Center Park.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12	Lottery	2
Books	9	Obituary	10
Churches	14	Opinion	8
Classified	8	People	2
Comics	10	Sports	15-17
Entertainment	12	Television	3-4

Fair weather predicted

State and local police descended on roads and highways throughout New England Friday in an attempt to hold down traffic injuries and fatalities during the long Memorial Day weekend.

Motorists streamed to mountain and beach areas from northern Maine to southern Connecticut to enjoy a three-day weekend of mostly fair weather.

The National Weather Service predicted partly cloudy skies in southern regions Saturday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms farther north. Fair skies were expected Sunday and Monday, with highs in the 60s and 70s.

Because of the lack of rainfall this spring, Connecticut officials banned swimming in Lake McDonough in Barkhamsted during the holiday. The swimming ban will remain until the lake's water level, which is now 12 feet below normal, increases significantly, officials said.

On the roads and water and in the air, New Hampshire state police were out in full force Friday at the start of the long holiday weekend. Traffic began picking up by midday as motorists began heading for resort areas.

The new state police drunken driving unit was patrolling highways for tipsy motorists, and recreation areas faced the same DWI checks as motorists.

This year, the New Hampshire Legislature passed an implied consent law, making suspected tipsy boaters subject to the same rules of the road. Refusal to submit to a chemical/alcohol test automatically increases the fine when a boat operator appears in court.

Safety Commissioner Richard Flynn said officials want to "set the law enforcement tone" for the rest of the summer months to ensure "safe passage" through New Hampshire.

"Anyone who drives a motor vehicle or boat while impaired by alcohol or other drugs threatens that safe passage, not only for themselves but many others," he said. "We want to send the message that we will remove impaired operators from our public ways."

State and local police in Connecticut also planned concerted efforts to catch speeders and drunken drivers. "The state police will maximize its efforts against speeders and drunken drivers during the holiday," said Adam Berluti, a state police spokesman.

In addition to marked patrol cars, the state police planned to use unmarked cars, motorcycles and its two aircraft. It also planned to deploy 20 extra troopers a shift.

In Massachusetts, state and local police planned to be out in force across the region, complete with videotape cameras and drunken driving roadblocks. Massachusetts Public Safety Commissioner Charles Barry said more than 300 extra patrols would be out trying to nab speeders and drunken drivers.

Police out in force for weekend

Police out in force across the region, complete with videotape cameras and drunken driving roadblocks. Massachusetts Public Safety Commissioner Charles Barry said more than 300 extra patrols would be out trying to nab speeders and drunken drivers.

In Maine, state police also redoubled efforts to crack down on speeders, drunken drivers and other scofflaws.

Veterans groups across the region planned Memorial Day ceremonies in honor of American servicemen who died in combat.

In Vermont, Vietnam veterans will gather midnight Monday at a highway rest stop on Interstate 89 in Sharon, the site of a Vermont Vietnam veteran memorial. The veterans plan to hold a candlelight vigil from midnight Monday to dawn Tuesday.

The holiday weekend also marks the opening of Vermont's 43 state parks. This year, however, park visitors will see a 10 percent increase over last year in standard camper fees. The higher fees are expected to generate an extra \$80,000 for park operations, according to state park officials.

In Maine, a special "Avenue of Flags" will be dedicated at the Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Augusta.

The memorial features 58 flags. Surrounding a chapel are six flagpoles to fly the colors of the Armed Forces and the POW/MIA flag in tribute to 18 Maine vets missing in action in Vietnam. Other flags will fly the national colors.

City officials in Marlboro, Mass. also will fly an official POW/MIA flag at every public building and school in the community.

For people headed into Boston on Monday, the USS Constitution will fire a 21-gun salute on Memorial Day to pay tribute to servicemen who have died in combat. The Constitution is the world's oldest commissioned warship.

Crenshaw faces trial in murder

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge ruled Friday that Olcott Street resident Marshall V. Crenshaw should stand trial for the April 20 murder of his infant daughter.

At the close of an hour-long probable cause hearing at Hartford Superior Court, Judge Leonard W. Dorsey determined that the state had shown "probable cause" to believe that Crenshaw had committed the crime, despite his attorney's attempts to discredit some of the interview procedures used by a Manchester police officer to whom Crenshaw allegedly confessed.

Crenshaw's lawyer, Public Defender Richard Kelly, indicated through the questions he asked police Friday that he may try to show that the child died of natural causes while napping in her crib.

Kelly said that one officer's account of Crenshaw's alleged confession did not indicate whether Crenshaw said how much force he used to push his child's face into the crib mattress. Kelly asked detective Joseph Morrissey if the amount of force is a factor in the case against Crenshaw. Morrissey answered, "It would be an important feature."

But Prosecutor Arnold Schwolsky said, "The cause of death was traumatic asphyxia and not crib death. That's all that needs to be said, plus the admission by Crenshaw as to what he did to cause the death."

Crenshaw, 24, was arrested early in the morning of April 21, after a night of questioning by Manchester police that ended with him confessing that he suffocated his 10-month-old daughter, Dale-Lynn, in his apartment at 40 Olcott St., police said.

Crenshaw and the baby's mother, Susan Lard, had taken Dale-Lynn to Manchester Memorial Hospital the afternoon before. She was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Crenshaw and Lard said they had found her pale and limp in her crib, according to police affidavits and testimony Friday.

Crenshaw pleaded not guilty Friday and his case was continued to June 28. He is being held on a \$200,000 bond.

Lard, 23, was arrested May 7 on charges of making a false statement to police, risk of injury to a minor and hindering prosecution. Police charge that Lard led to cover up for Crenshaw. She is free on a \$3,500 bond while her case is pending at Manchester Superior Court.

The only two witnesses Schwolsky called at Friday's hearing were Morrissey and patrolman John Pikiel, who described the events that led to the child's death as related to them by Crenshaw. Kelly tried to discredit the testimony of both officers but did not call any witnesses himself.

Morrissey said that Crenshaw told him that he "put her (Dale-Lynn) face down into the mattress and held it there for about 30 seconds" while Dale-Lynn was sleeping. Morrissey said Crenshaw also told him that the child's eyes were open and twitching when he left her.

Pikiel told of the interviews he had with Crenshaw and Lard in the hospital emergency room. Crenshaw did not confess then, Pikiel said. He said the only explanation Crenshaw gave him was that Dale-Lynn had been struck by a small table that she had knocked over earlier in the day. Crenshaw said the child appeared fine after the accident with the table, Pikiel said Friday.

Pikiel told the court that Crenshaw said he and Lard tried to revive their daughter with cardiopulmonary resuscitation when they later found her not breathing in her crib.

Morrissey said he did not know Crenshaw's state of mind at the time Crenshaw allegedly suffocated his daughter.

Morrissey also admitted that he has destroyed all his notes from his four interviews with Crenshaw. Two of the interviews, one conducted in Crenshaw's apartment and another at the police station, are on tape, he said.

Morrissey said that it has been his standard procedure to destroy his notes, but then admitted to Kelly that the Crenshaw case was the first one he has handled. Morrissey has been a detective on the Manchester force for about a year.

Kelly also asked Morrissey about Crenshaw's mental ability, asking if Crenshaw had read aloud to police any of the statements they took from him. Morrissey said he only asked Crenshaw to read the statements to himself and sign them.

Kelly claimed that there is no connection between the physical trauma Dale-Lynn may have suffered if Crenshaw pushed her face against the mattress and the cause of death, listed by the state medical examiner as traumatic asphyxia, or suffocation.

Schwolsky presented in court Friday the medical examiner's reports, along with Dale-Lynn's birth and death certificates.

'CapConn' amendment fails

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Senate Democrats Friday blocked an effort by majority Republicans to amend the state constitution and place strict controls on state spending and tax increases.

The Senate approved the proposed amendment by a 22-11 vote, falling short of the three-fourths margin needed to place the measure on the 1986 election ballot for final action by voters.

"CapConn" by its Republican proponents, was one of the top priorities set by Republicans when they took control of the Legislature in January after 10 years of Democratic majorities.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said he wasn't surprised at the solid Democratic opposition to the provision and conceded the earliest the amendment could be put on the ballot now is 1988.

The amendment would limit state spending in a fiscal year to 98 percent of expected revenues for the year and require a two-thirds vote by the House and Senate to raise taxes.

Senate Democrats said the provision would paralyze the General Assembly in annual debates over the budget and result in built-in overtaxation of 8 percent because of the 98 percent spending limitation.

Senate Minority Leader Corbett O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, said the two-thirds requirement would allow a minority of lawmakers to override what a majority wants.

2
5
M
A
Y
2
5