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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

Cat Facts

Wm. Shakespeare was often inspired by his neighbor's cat.

AN EMBROIDERED I WAS WOND'RING WHEREFORE THOU ART!

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Colorful Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each issue in the other words for another. Today's clue is equal to 0.

by CONNIE WIENER

"KRWVWVRL YH NAL BPTX
RSLPMMWL SFLP NS NAL
BSORWGX." — ISTHYRWL.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If I knew beforehand where we were going to eat, we could try down a carpet." — Russian proverb.

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71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 MERCURY COMET - Plus two snow tires, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, no body rust, 71,000 original miles. One owner. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 647-2288 other 6am.

1978 AMC CONCORD STATION WAGON - Good running condition. Automatic, power steering, good tires and brakes. \$1,475. Call 642-6602 or 649-6205.

1974 OLDS STARFIRE - Air conditioning, AM/FM, 4 speed, V-6. \$1,700 or best offer.

THUNDERBIRD, 1979 - Air, bucket seats, wire wheels. AM/FM beautiful condition, well maintained. \$3,600. 643-1047.

1978 TAN FIESTA - Interior and body in good condition. Good driving condition but needs some work. \$1,800. Call or come for appointment to see car. 646-5945.

SUBARU - 1984 - GL Hatchback, Cosmic blue. Excellent condition. \$6,700. 644-0040 anytime, 684-7688 other 6pm.

72 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

72 TOYOTA STATION WAGON - 5 speed. Runs on regular gas. Good condition. New tires, battery, clutch & timing chain. 1975. 647-7358.

1974 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC - New engine, tires, shocks and more! Asking \$1,300. 646-6615.

72 MOTORCYCLE/INCYCLES

1984 HARLEY DAVIDSON - Low rider, belt drive, 3,700 miles. \$5,800. 429-0107.

73 RECREATION VEHICLES

17 ft. GLASSCRAFT Fiberglass Boat - 40 horsepower. Extruder motor and trailer. New upholstery. \$1,800. 429-0107.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION ON CHANGES TO SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building on Monday, June 10th at 7:30 p.m. on the following petitions:

AMENDMENT

To Contents of Requirements of Maps: Remove Section 5.3, Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan. Add revised Section 5.5, Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan.

To remove Section 5.3 entitled Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan and replace with revised Section 5.5 entitled Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan.

To remove Section 11.3 entitled Definitions and replace with revised Section 11.3 entitled Definitions.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Copies of the proposed changes are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated in Andover, Connecticut this 28th day of May, 1985, and 7th day of June, 1985.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
JOHN L. KOSTIC, CHAIRMAN

073-05

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Manchester Herald

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Cuba emerges as leading Latin spokesman

By Jane Bussey
United Press International

HAVANA — Cuba, long isolated in this hemisphere by its reliance on the Soviet Union and defiance of the United States, is slowly emerging as a key member of the Latin American community and a champion of regional solidarity.

One example of the change was the favorable reception among Latin American governments of Cuban President Fidel Castro's announcement that their foreign debt was "unpayable."

"The debt can be renegotiated and nothing at all will be solved," Castro said in a widely publicized interview. "To try to collect this debt, at least in Latin America, would be socially explosive."

Castro has recommended that the very least the region should be given a grace period of 10 to 20 years on its \$800 billion debt, while Western governments take over the amount owed to private banks.

His comments were warmly cheered throughout the region for stating what most Latin leaders believe but cannot say in the public — that the debt will never be paid.

"Fidel is a statesman who is respected more each day ... precisely because he has referred to something that is first in their concerns," acting Cuban Foreign Minister Jose Raul Viera told foreign journalists visiting Havana this month.

"U.S. policy toward Latin America is an irresponsible policy. It is irresponsible in economic prob-

lems. It is irresponsible in the management of the foreign debt, in the refusal to consider the debt as something more than an economic phenomenon because the debt is also a political problem."

Washington has dismissed Cuba's position on the debt as an attempt to forge regional unity by playing on anti-American feelings.

The current effort by Cuba to utilize the regional debt crisis is in the same spirit of putative regional alignment," said Kenneth Skoug, director of the State Department's Office of Cuban Affairs.

The new acceptance of Cuba is spread along the ideological spectrum.

Newly elected Ecuadorian President Leon Febres Cordero, a conservative, visited the island April 14.

Uruguay's new civilian government, headed by President Julio María Sanguinetti, re-established commercial ties with Cuba one month after taking office last year.

When the United States imposed a trade blockade on Cuba in 1964 and broke relations, Mexico was the only Latin American nation that refused to go along with the measure. It has maintained close ties with Cuba ever since.

The blockade pushed Cuba into closer ties with the Soviet Union and the East bloc. The Soviets now support the Cuban economy with \$4 billion annually, according to Western diplomats.

Cuba is expected to capitalize on the failure of the U.S. economic blockade against Marxist-led Nicaragua to draw support in Latin America.

Brazil. The moves by Castro, in power longer than any Latin American leader except President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay, would have been unthinkable at one time.

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FIDEL CASTRO ... earning respect

School renovations may be delayed

Building chairman cites bonding conflict

By Sarah Posselt
Herold Reporter

The Board of Education may delay for a year seeking voters' approval for a multi-million dollar plan to renovate five public school buildings, even though the state is pressing the board to bring the buildings up to code.

The chairman of the board's Building and Sites Committee, Francis Maffei Jr., said Tuesday that the committee will probably not have a formal recommendation on the project ready in time to put a referendum question on the ballot this fall.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Manchester High School is in the most immediate need of code work, with Bowers, Waddell, Verplanck and Nathan Hale elementary schools next in line.

The list of proposed renovations includes replacing three roofs, replacing ceiling tiles and putting escape windows in all ground-floor classrooms, Kennedy said. New windows and other energy-saving measures are also on the list for all

the schools. Leaky walls need fixing at Nathan Hale School, and Bowers and Waddell schools need elevators for handicapped access.

In his oral report to the board during its meeting at Manchester High School, Maffei also warned against putting the school bonding up for a vote at the same time residents may be voting on a proposal to spend \$15 million to \$10 million dollars of their tax money to renovate the town's sewerage treatment plant.

MAYOR BARBARA B. WEINBERG said Tuesday that she will ask the Board of Directors to name a citizens' committee to study the feasibility of a November referendum on the sewer bonding. If voters approve the sewer work — which the town administration says would cost between \$20 million and \$22 million — the state is expected to reimburse the town for more than half the cost.

Maffei said his committee's work has been stalled because it still has not received a report of a state inspector's tour of the four schools.

He also said the architect's plans are far from ready and that there are not yet even preliminary cost estimates.

"It's just too much to do and too short a time to do it," he said. "Maffei said he rejected last week one architect's proposal to build an addition to house a new library at Bowers School as part of the project. The state code does not permit a school library on the first floor, where it is currently located at Bowers. But Maffei said the architect will have to find a way to use existing space in the building."

"I said, 'No way,'" to the addition, Maffei said. "It's too expensive."

THE SCHOOL BOARD has hired two Manchester architectural firms to prepare plans for the work. Lawrence Associates is assigned to Bowers and Waddell elementary schools and Manchester High School, and Manley Associates is assigned to Verplanck and Nathan Hale elementary schools.

Board Chairman Leonard E. Kennedy took the same position. "We should not be competing for funds at the same time" as the town, Seader said. Kennedy took the same position.

"We should not be competing for major funding if there are alternatives," he said. But he added that the school renovation work is an "important and pressing" issue.

Maffei said he expects the project to cost between \$4 million and \$5 million. If estimates come in higher, he said he would favor paring the project to within the range he has in mind.

"I don't think the public's going to accept another \$5 million bond issue," he said after the board meeting. A \$5.6 million renovation of the high school was completed last summer and residents are currently paying off the 20-year bond that funded it.

THE HIGH SCHOOL is back on the list for renovations because the state made major revisions to the building code in 1981 — after the last renovation was begun, Kennedy said. New codes require new doors and ceiling tiles throughout for the building and sprinklers over the stage in the auditorium. Potentially cancer-causing asbestos insulation must also be removed from the auditorium and from around pipes in all four schools' boiler rooms.

Maffei said he has a transcript of taped notes the state inspector made during his tour of the buildings last month but does not consider the transcript to be the state's final list of mandated changes.

"I don't pay too much attention to it unless it's an official report," he said after the board meeting Tuesday. "I can't blame the inspectors" for the delay, he said, noting that there are only two such inspectors for all the public schools in the state.

Maffei said state codes have changed several times since the four elementary schools were built between 35 and 65 years ago.



Generations

It was a proud moment for Wendy Mrosek, left, and her mother, Elaine, when Wendy took oaths in Superior Court at Rockville last week and received her license to practice law in Connecticut. As clerk of the court, Elaine Mrosek, who lives in Manchester, has administered oaths to many young lawyers. But she said that so far as she can determine, she was the first clerk to administer the oaths to her own daughter.

Peopletalk

Acting american

Sting, the Police lead singer who is branching into movies, has an interesting theory about American actors, including his most recent co-star Jennifer Beals.

"Jennifer is an American, which puts her at a great advantage. All Americans imagine from day one that they're in a movie," he says in Moviegoer magazine. "Whether you drive a taxi or work in a deli, there is some identification with that which gives you vocabulary, behavior, moves and language. It is all characteristically American and filmic."

Sting will star in "The Bride," a remake of the Mrs. Frankenstein movie, with Beals as the mannequin woman. It's a role she finds more realistic than that of Alex, the welder with dance dreams in "Flashdance."

"When I saw 'Flashdance' I cried hysterically," she said. "It was very hard to sit through it the first time. I knew people would believe in that character more than they'd believe in me and Alex wasn't real."

Governor at the wheel

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards became a driving force in politics, serving as chauffeur for Cajun fiddler Doug Kershaw in the video he made to accompany his song with Fats Domino, "My Too-Too."

In the four-minute video Edwards is driving Kershaw down New Orleans' Bourbon Street when their limousine is blocked by another car. Edwards honks the horn several times, prompting the passenger of the car ahead to step out, looking for a fight.

The fight-seeker is David Carradine, the actor known for various Kung-Fu fighting roles. When Kershaw and Carradine recognize each other, the fight turns into a discussion of tooting horns, leading into "My Too-Too," which has become something of a Louisiana anthem.

Most of the video features studio footage of Kershaw and Domino as well as live footage shot at the Famous Door, a French Quarter nightclub.

Gold medal lawyer

Douglas Heir, the paraplegic who will be appearing on boxes of Wheaties this summer, marks another milestone today by receiving a doctorate from Rutgers University Law School in New Jersey.

Heir, who won a gold medal in the javelin last summer at the World Wheelchair Olympics in England, plans to specialize in personal injury lawsuits. He lost the use of his arms and legs seven years ago when he broke his neck while attempting to save a child in a pool.

Despite doctors' predictions he was permanently paralyzed from the neck down, Heir eventually regained use of his arms with intensive therapy.

Quote of the day

Prince Sultan Bin Salman Bin Abdul Aziz Al-Saud of Saudi Arabia, who said he sought religious guidance in planning for his role aboard the space shuttle Discovery next month:

"When Muslims pray, they pray toward Mecca, and that's five times a day. I asked religious scholars, 'How do I pray to Mecca?' By the time you find it, it's gone. As Muslims, God has told us we can pray to him anywhere in the world facing any direction so that's what will happen."

Beauty on the cheap

Heloise, the dispenser of household advice, is coming out with a beauty book for those who need it most.

"This is not another beauty book by a celebrity, by a movie star. It's for the rest of us real people — the normal people. You know what I mean," says Ponce Cruise Evans of San Antonio, who took over the syndicated Hints from Heloise column from her mother.

"If you run out of blusher, what do you do? You use your lipstick," she says. "If worse comes to worse, and I've done it a few times when you didn't pack enough shampoo, I've used a bar of soap. I have natural hair and my hair turned out fine. Really. These things are not going to make you look like Jaclyn Smith or Raquel Welch, but you want to do the best with what you've got. 'Heloise's Beauty Book' will be out in the fall."

Now you know

The average American man is 20 to 30 pounds overweight, while the average American woman is 15 to 30 pounds overweight.



Aerial view of the remains of the Beverly Hills supper club in Southgate, Ky., on April 29, 1977, after a flash fire swept through the nightclub, killing 162 people and injuring 30.

Today in history

Aerial view of the remains of the Beverly Hills supper club in Southgate, Ky., on April 29, 1977, after a flash fire swept through the nightclub, killing 162 people and injuring 30.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 29, the 149th day of 1985 with 216 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

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

On this date in history: In 1483, Constantinople (now Istanbul), capital of the Byzantine Empire, was captured by the Persians. Some historians say this event marked the end of the Middle Ages in Europe.

In 1798, Rhode Island became the last of the original 13 states to ratify the American Constitution. In 1983, Sir Edmund Hillary of New Zealand became the first person in recorded history to reach the top of Mount Everest. In 1977, a flash fire swept

through a nightclub in Southgate, Ky., killing 162 people and injuring 30.

In 1984, citing concern over the Persian Gulf war, the United States authorized the sale of 400 Singer anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia.

A thought for the day: American revolutionary leader Patrick Henry said, "I know what your course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today; becoming sunny. Highs 60 to 70. Tonight; clear. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Thursday; sunny. Highs 70 to 80 but a little cooler Cape Cod.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 40s. Sunny Thursday. Highs in the 60s at the coast to 75 to 80 inland.

Vermont: Today sunny and pleasant. High 65 to 70. Tonight clear and cool night. Low about 40. Thursday warmer with variable clouds and sunshine. High in the 70s.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday but cooler Sunday. Highs in the 60s to 70s. Overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

Vermont: Dry Friday. Then a chance of showers Saturday. Highs 75 to 80. Lows in the 50s. Clearing and cooler Sunday. Highs about 70. Lows 45 to 50.

Maine: Fair north and chance of rain south Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Chance of showers north and fair south Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday, the 60s north to 70 south Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 40s north and 50s south.

New Hampshire: Chance rain Friday and showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 70s except low 80s south Saturday. Lows in the 50s.

Across the nation

Scattered showers and thunderstorms, some of which could be severe, will develop across the northern and central plains and the mid and upper Mississippi Valley. Other showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the Carolinas northeastward to southern New England, as well as from the northern Rockies to the Pacific Northwest.

Much of the nation will warm into the 70s and 80s while the 90s will prevail from the desert southwest to Texas and Florida across south central and southwest Texas will top the century mark. Meanwhile readings in the 60s will prevail from New England to the northern Appalachians as well as across the upper Great Lakes and much of the northwest quarter of the nation.

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.

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.

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Tuesday: 011
Play Four: 3620

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Maine daily: 754
New Hampshire daily: 3600
Rhode Island daily: 4209
"Lot-O-Bucks": 05-25-35-36-38
Vermont daily: 683
Massachusetts daily: 0153



Carry sunbeams home in a jar

Today: becoming sunny. High around 70. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Tonight: clear. Lows 45 to 50. Wind light and variable. Thursday: sunny, high 75 to 80. Friday: fair and warm. Today's weather picture was drawn by Lorraine Bruckner, 9, of 53 Hamlin St., a fourth grader at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite 4:00 a.m. EDT shows strong thunderstorms over the Northern Plains. Scattered thunderstorms can be seen over the Southeast and along the Atlantic Coast. Widespread cloudiness is visible over the Pacific Northwest and southward across California and Nevada. Broken high cloudiness can be seen from Southern California to New Mexico.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Northern Plains, the Middle Mississippi Valley and parts of the Ohio and Tennessee Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 60 (85), Boston 53 (78), Chicago 69 (82), Cleveland 51 (78), Dallas 74 (90), Denver 53 (81), Detroit 41 (65), Houston 70 (90), Jacksonville 66 (85), Kansas City 83 (84), Little Rock 68 (84), Los Angeles 54 (80), Miami 74 (88), Minneapolis 52 (70), New Orleans 73 (91), New York 58 (75), Phoenix 57 (90), St. Louis 64 (88), San Francisco 50 (68), Seattle 49 (64), Washington 50 (75).

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Penny Sadd Associate Publisher
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Mark F. Abraltis Business Manager
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School board approves 3-year pact with aides

A three-year contract approved Tuesday between the Board of Education and paraprofessionals who work in the Manchester schools calls for the lowest starting salary to climb almost \$1,000 over the next three years, while the rate for the highest-paid positions will climb more than \$1,500.

The school board unanimously approved the contract Tuesday night at a meeting at Manchester High School.

The contract was negotiated between the school administration and the Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals, which represents about 70 library and classroom aides. The terms do not allow re-negotiation of any contract provisions during the three-year life of the contract.

Full-time paraprofessionals in the Manchester schools currently earn between \$5,625 and \$9,450, with the most skilled library aides pulling in the top salaries.

The board unanimously approved the contract Tuesday evening in a meeting at Manchester High School. It is meant to comply with a new state law that requires all public school systems to have a uniform policy on releasing students' addresses by July 1.

"We've had extensive experience with every kind of recruiter who can imagine," high school principal Jacob Ludes told the board. He said he has had requests for student information from class ring salesmen, photographers and trade school recruiters as well as recruiters for the armed services.

Superintendent James P. Kennedy offered the written policy for approval at Tuesday night's board meeting at Manchester High School. He said the school has refused to release information for at least the seven years he's been principal.

Manchester In Brief

Distressed towns bill passes

The state House of Representatives has passed a bill which would give towns or cities once designated as "distressed municipalities" the option to withdraw from a state program in which tax breaks are granted to companies that build plants in such areas.

The bill, which was introduced by state Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester, also provides towns with a three-month notification period to get out of the program. Manchester was considered distressed from June 7, 1982, to Feb. 9, 1984, but the state ruled that towns retain their eligibility for five years after they are removed from the list.

Although no companies applied for breaks during the time Manchester was on the list, three companies have since been granted eligibility.

Under the program, manufacturing companies that build, renovate or expand facilities in distressed towns are eligible for exemptions from property tax assessments. The towns are then reimbursed by the state for 75 percent of the lost revenues.

"Without this bill, Manchester would lose more than \$100,000 in tax revenue in a five-year period," Swenson said in a news release.

Unemployment claims down

Unemployment claims were down 12.4 percent in Manchester for the period ending May 18 from the previous two-week period, according to state Labor Department Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro.

The Manchester office of the Labor Department reported 992 unemployment claims for the period, or 106 new claims and 796 continued claims.

Of the total Manchester claims, 340, or 37.7 percent were women and 65 were partial claims. Statewide unemployment claims were down by 6.1 percent, averaging 27,599 weekly for the period ending May 18, the Labor Department reported. The insured unemployment rate of 1.9 percent was the lowest since early February and compared with 2 percent two weeks earlier and 2.1 percent last year.

This rate is included in the overall 4.8 percent unemployment estimate.

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 Robert Bruce Ultra Fine Knits Reg. \$24 \$16 ⁰⁰	 Haggar Poplin Stacks 5 Colors Reg. \$28 \$21 ⁰⁰	 Regal's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Reg. \$10 ⁰⁰ \$10 ⁰⁰
 All Silk Ties Reg. \$15 \$9 ⁰⁰		

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Thurs. Night 'til 9:00

TRI-CITY PLAZA
VERNON

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri.
'til 9:00

Manchester has a new court clerk

Coventry resident says she got word Tuesday

By Sarah Possell
Herald Reporter

Coventry resident Katherine Muraski was sworn in this morning as the new clerk of Manchester Superior Court.

Muraski has served for the past five years as deputy clerk of the court and replaced former Clerk Roy V. Karlsen, who resigned in January to practice law. Old rules required all clerks to be licensed attorneys but the rule has since been relaxed. Muraski is not a lawyer.

Muraski was sworn in by Judge Michael Mack and Harry N. Jackaway. Although her appointment officially took effect last Friday, Muraski said she was not officially notified of it until Tuesday.

A panel of superior court judges interviewed her for the job and recommended her appointment to the full court bench.

Muraski said her first duty as clerk will be to interview candidates for the 11 other positions of deputy clerk. She said she also plans to meet with the 11 other members of the office staff to consider changes in the office operation.

Her appointment follows a four-month investigation into the suspected embezzlement of more than \$1,600 in automobile infractions fines that state auditors have apparently took place in late 1983.

processing of traffic tickets after the man in charge of the state's audit, Como Papalardo, said the office was taking far too long to deposit fines into the state treasury.

Muraski said the extra manpower enabled the office to eliminate a long-standing backlog of tickets and fines.

"I'm not saying it's forever but morale in this office has improved considerably," she said.

She said the office is scheduled to begin computerizing its records in January 1986, a process that should eventually cut down the now cumbersome process of recording all the cases that pass through the court.

MURASKI BLAMED the backlog on two factors. She said every new traffic law passed by the state legislature brings an increase in tickets; and that local police departments, notably Manchester and East Hartford, make more auto emissions inspection program has brought one of the largest influx of tickets to Manchester, where the weekly Tuesday motor vehicle court has sometimes held several hundred names.

Muraski has worked for the state judicial department since 1973, beginning as a clerical assistant in the Family Relations office at Hartford Superior Court. She later became secretary to the head of the office and office manager before transferring to the Bureau of Support, the child-support enforcement division in Middletown.

She became an administrative aide in the old Court of Common Pleas, which has since merged with the state's superior court, until she was named deputy clerk of the old superior court in East Hartford. When the court moved to Manchester in 1980, she moved with it.

THE HARTFORD state's attorney's office investigated but made no arrests after investigators failed to pinpoint a suspect, a court official said. The state auditor's report of a full audit that was conducted as part of the investigation has not yet been released. It is expected to recommend some changes in current procedures in the clerk's office to guard against future embezzlement.

"I will definitely be responsible for what is going on here," Muraski said this morning.

Additional staff was assigned to the clerk's office to speed up the

MCC, UConn get oral history funds

The Manchester Community College Institute of Local History and the University of Connecticut's Center for Oral History programs in the state and to conduct four regional workshops on oral history, according to John F. Sutherland, director of the MCC institute.

Most of the \$5,021 grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council will cover the cost of printing the handbook, which is currently being



Bennet band plays in D.C.

Members of the Bennet Junior High School Jazz Band, above, play outdoors Sunday at the Pavilion of the Old Post Office in Washington, D.C., during a four-day tour of the nation's capital. Below, band members prepare to leave for Washington from the junior high school Thursday morning. Besides performing at the pavilion, the band also played at the Pentagon and the Capitol, and four members participated in a wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. The group also visited the Washington Monument, the White House and the Smithsonian Institute. About 25 band members went on the tour.

Photos by Jim Cline



Town wins variances for elderly housing

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night approved two variances which pave the way for the town to build housing for elderly people on property at North Elm and White streets.

By a unanimous vote and with little discussion, the board agreed to allow the town to deviate from the regulations which govern the elderly housing in the Residence A zone where its property is located.

The first variance allowed a reduction of the lot size to 1.8 acres from the required 2 acres. The second allowed the town to deviate from the requirement which says

that a housing project for the elderly must be within a half-mile of a prescription drug service.

The property is being held in trust for the town under the estate of Wilfred C. Crockett, with the stipulation that it be used for either a park or for housing for the elderly. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber told the ZBA during a hearing before the variance was granted. The other stipulation of the trust is that the town develop the property before July 1, 1986, or it will be donated to the American Cancer Society, Werber said.

The ZBA's action allows the town "access to the Planning and Zoning Commission," ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadorian said

U.S./World In Brief

Fire engulfs city block

ST. LOUIS — A pre-dawn fire engulfed a city block of two-and three-story commercial buildings on the south side of St. Louis, officials said today.

Authorities said the five-alarm blaze erupted just before 4 a.m. CDT and raged out of control, with all the buildings being swallowed up in flames.

Part of South Grand Avenue, one of the city's major north-south thoroughfares, was closed and traffic was diverted around the blazing block of connected buildings, which include a tavern, a bowling alley and a pizza parlor.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or findings of what may have touched off the inferno in one of St. Louis' oldest commercial districts.

Accused spy team indicted

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted an accused father-son spy team on charges of gathering secret documents from Navy installations and the aircraft carrier Nimitz and passing them to a Soviet official in exchange for cash.

The grand jury returned the six-count indictment Tuesday against John Walker, 47, a retired Navy warrant officer, and his son Michael Walker, 22, a sailor assigned to the Nimitz.

The charges are similar to those filed against the father and son by the FBI, who arrested the elder Walker May 29 and charged the younger Walker May 29.

U.S. Attorney J. Frederick Motz said two of the six counts carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, each.

The indictment dismisses the Walkers' rights to preliminary hearings that were scheduled for today. But Michael Walker still is to appear before a federal magistrate today for a bail hearing.

New storm threatens Isles

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — With a new storm reported brewing today in the Bay of Bengal, the senior Red Cross official in Dhaka said 40,000 dead was "a reasonable estimate" in last week's cyclone that slammed into coastal areas of Bangladesh.

All Hassan Quoreshi, secretary-general of the Bangladesh Red Cross Society, said he based his figures on reports from volunteers and officials on the devastated islands.

Quoreshi told United Press International: "40,000 dead is a reasonable estimate." He also said his estimate of the population of the islands hardest hit by the cyclone and tidal waves Friday was 5.5 million, compared with official government figures of 2 million.

Although the government Tuesday put the official death toll at 1,400 from the disaster, some officials said up to 100,000 people may have died in the storm. They said the exact toll may never be known.

Amid fears of a possible second cyclone, officials also feared growing hunger problems and the threat of a typhoid outbreak in a series of islands littered with corpses and animal carcasses.

Inmates escape prison

MALDEN, Mass. — Elite tactical units trained in maneuvers joined local authorities in searching a middle-class neighborhood today for five convicts who escaped from the state's maximum security prison.

The five, including a murderer serving a life sentence, were spotted outside the walls of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at 10:30 p.m. EDT, prison spokesman Howard Rax said.

The officers carried shotguns, shotguns and Mini-14 semi-automatic rifles, he said.

Officers were trying to determine how the five escaped the maximum security prison, "but frankly, at this point we're concentrating on recapturing them," Rax said.

Rockets hit Gemayel palace

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rockets smashed into the presidential palace today, hitting the office of President Amin Gemayel, who "miraculously" escaped death as he sat lunch down the hall, a government spokesman said.

Officials refused to say where the rockets were fired from but security sources said the rockets landed from the southwest — an area controlled by several leftist Moslem militias and Palestinian fighters.

The rockets smashed into the private wing of the Christian president's palace in the east Beirut suburb of Baabda, wrecking his office and a reception room, a spokesman said. Gemayel was having lunch two rooms down the hall when the Soviet-made Grad rockets hit at 2:10 p.m., the spokesman said.

Libyan Foreign Minister Abdel Salam Tureiki hit the building just a few hours before the rockets slammed into the presidential office, the spokesman said.

Hussein to meet Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials say they do not expect much progress in Middle East peace talks when a key figure in the negotiations, King Hussein of Jordan, opens three days of talks with the administration today.

A senior U.S. official said Tuesday the administration does not anticipate any dramatic breakthroughs through Hussein meets with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz today.

Officials said the United States has informed Middle Eastern countries that the next phase in the process depends on those nations getting together on a peace plan and they should not look for any U.S. contributions to salvage the situation.

"This is very straightforward," said an administration official for whom the White House requested anonymity. "Our goals are modest."

In an interview just before his

Reagan pins success on 'fairness' plea

By Iro R. Allen
United Press International

Fire engulfs city block

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sounded a battle cry of "freedom, fairness and hope" in reforming a tax system he calls "un-American" and his administration mobilized today to enact his proposal by Christmas.

A great national debate now begins, he said in a nationally broadcast speech Tuesday night. "It should be a partisan debate, for the authors of tax reform come from both parties, and all of us want greater fairness, incentives and simplicity in taxation."

Reagan put every ounce of his well-known rhetorical polish into an evangelical call for creating a streamlined tax code to promote family values and incentives for business — with only 21 percent of individual taxpayers having to pay more than they do now.

"I'd like to speak to you about our future," he began, "about a great historic effort to give the words freedom, fairness and hope new meaning by creating a tax system that is both fair and simple."

By compressing 14 tax brackets into three — 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent — and imposing minimum taxes on individuals and corporations



JAMES BAKER briefs House panel

Others offer reform, too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's newly announced tax reform plan is aimed at producing a simpler and fairer tax system by eliminating deductions, exemptions and credits and reducing tax rates.

It is similar in many ways to two other major reform proposals: the "Fair and Simple" plan proposed by Rep. James D.-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.; and the "FAST" or "Fair and Simple" plan proposed by Rep. James Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis.

All three plans will be used as a springboard when Congress tries to craft its own tax reform plan later this year.

The following is a comparison of some key provisions:

President Reagan's plan: The plan would replace the current 14 tax brackets which range from 11 percent to 50 percent, with three tax brackets — 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. Most deductions would be dropped, including those for state and local taxes. The deduction for mortgage interest and charitable contributions would be eliminated. The personal exemption for spouses, taxpayers and dependents, now at \$1,040, would go to \$2,000. Individual rates, the personal exemption and the standard deduction would be "indexed" each year to offset the effects of inflation. A portion of employer-provided health insurance benefits, now tax free, would be taxed.

Capital gains, the favorable tax treatment of income from investments held for more than six months, would be taxed at a maximum 17 percent, down from the current 20 percent top rate.

The administration says the plan should not change the tax burden among income classes, but would provide some additional relief to those below the poverty line. About 76 percent of taxpayers should have no increase, while the remaining 21 percent would pay more tax, it said.

For business, there would be a 33 percent top rate, down from the current 46 percent top rate, and many deductions would be eliminated. Because of these deductions, however, many businesses now pay little or no taxes. To be sure that does not happen under the new tax reform plan, a minimum corporate tax is proposed. The Investment Tax Credit that many companies use to write off 6 percent to 10 percent of their capital investment costs would be repealed.

In a highly technical explanation accompanying Reagan's 461-page proposal, the White House said that excluding "wage replacement pay-

ment" (unemployment compensation) from taxes "provides an indirect subsidy to industries with high injury and disability rates and indirectly raises taxes on other income."

In addition, all cash payments for disability from worker's compensation and long term programs would be included in taxable income except for payments for medical services, rehabilitation and burial.

The plan also would begin taxing scholarships and fellowship grants, as well as academic, scientific or other prizes and awards, apparently including Nobel Prizes.

Designating artistic, literary, charitable and educational awards as taxable income would "increase the perceived and actual fairness of the tax system," the White House explained.

The proposal recommends that the current deduction for charitable contributions available to people who do not itemize be allowed to expire as scheduled after 1985.

The Bradley-Gephardt "Fair" plan: There would be three tax brackets — 14 percent, 26 percent and 30 percent. While many deductions would be eliminated, some of the most notable ones would remain, including mortgage interest, charitable contributions and state and local property and income taxes.

The Kemp-Kasten "FAST" plan: There would be a single, 25 percent rate. However, there also would be an "employee income exclusion," meaning that 20 percent of taxpayer's earned income up to \$40,000 is tax free, offsetting the Social Security payroll tax. The plan also would eliminate most deductions, but would retain write-offs for major items like mortgage interest and state and local property taxes. There would be no deduction for state and local income taxes. The plan would retain the indexing provision. The personal exemption would go from \$1,000 to \$2,000, as would exemptions for dependents, the elderly and the blind.

Rates would not be indexed to offset inflation and income averaging, a method eligible taxpayers use to reduce their tax liability, would be eliminated. The personal exemption would jump from \$1,000 to \$1,600, while exemptions for dependents, the blind and the elderly would remain at \$1,000.

The sponsors estimate that about 70 percent of the nation's taxpayers would pay the same or less tax, while about 30 percent would pay more. There would be a 30 percent rate for corporations, with the repeal of most deductions, credits and exemptions.

Reagan urged: "Let's not let this magnificent moment slip away. Tax relief is in sight. Let's make it a reality. Let's not let prisoners of mediocrity wear us down. Let's not let the special interest rids of the few rob us of all our dreams."

Reagan's aides tried to protect his program from "instant analysis" by providing no briefings for reporters.

envy with a spirit of partnership — the virtues of a program first suggested by a citizens' group assembled by the White House for the express purpose of lobbying for his program.

The administration, which for a week before revealing the details had been extolling the virtues of a program first suggested by congressional Democrats, today began what will be a long campaign in the trenches of Capitol Hill.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., has said passage is not likely before Christmas due to Congress' agenda.

Key provisions in the new plan are:

- Raising personal exemptions from \$1,040 to \$2,000 for a single taxpayer to \$2,960 for a joint return to \$4,000.
- Raising the standard deduction from \$2,400 for a single taxpayer to \$2,800 and from \$3,670 for a joint return to \$4,000.
- Repealing the "marriage penalty" deduction for two-wage-earner families.
- Switching the child-care tax credit

President's TV speech peppered with patriotism

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a fairly evangelical address laced with his stock references to home, hearth and the American dream, President Reagan summoned up a patriotic call to the nation for sweeping tax reform.

In a 22-minute nationally broadcast speech Tuesday night, Reagan christened his program for revamping the way the country collects its revenue "America's Tax Plan" and proclaimed it the only fair way to promote economic growth.

"The power of these incentives would send one, simple, straightforward message to an entire nation: America, go for it," he said.

His plan, Reagan said, "must reflect our deeper values and highest aspirations. It must be a spirit of partnership — the power, strengthen the family... and must be rooted in that unique American quality — our special commitment to fairness."

"It must be an expression of American's eternal frontier spirit and all the virtues from the heart and soul of a good and decent people — those virtues held high by the Statue of Liberty standing proudly in New York Harbor."

The speech, delivered from the Oval Office, was peppered with slogans and typically Reagan condemnations of a government "that still treats our earnings as the personal property of the IRS."

His remarks, serving as the kickoff for his nationwide lobbying crusade, railed

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For the Record

Marjorie White Miller is the mother of Robert J. White, a Manchester man who was killed in the Vietnam War. Captions under photographs in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly identified her as the mother of another man who was killed. The Herald regrets the error.

State cops get letter on racism allegation

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

A black South Windsor businessman who complained last week that Manchester police harassed him when they stopped his Rolls Royce on Interstate 84 May 15 has also notified state police of the alleged incident, state police said Tuesday.

Curtis Robinson has charged in a written complaint to Manchester police that at least one of the four Manchester officers who stopped his Rolls Royce on Interstate 84 May 15 has also notified state police of the alleged incident, state police said Tuesday.

Robinson said he had been harassed because he was black and was driving a Rolls Royce. A state trooper arrived on the scene shortly after the Manchester detectives pulled Robinson over. The trooper gave him a written warning for failure to display his registration, according to Manchester and state police.

Manchester police said last week that the four detectives were returning from a training seminar in Meriden when they noticed that Robinson's car apparently did not have a license plate. The detectives then radioed for state police as well as a uniformed Manchester officer, police said.

Although Robinson complained in his letter to Manchester police that the state trooper was among those who told him to "shut up," he

Fire Calls

- Manchester
- Saturday, 12:35 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Slater Street (Eighth District, Paramedics).
- Sunday, 5:48 a.m. — medical call, 236 Hillford St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
- Saturday, 1:10 a.m. — medical call, 47 Hillford St. (Paramedics).
- Saturday, 2:37 a.m. — medical call, 281 Hillford St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Saturday, 4:07 a.m. — medical call, 87 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Saturday, 9:30 a.m. — false alarm, 48 Herford Road (Town).
- Saturday, 9:35 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 84, west of exit 92 (Town, Paramedics).
- Saturday, 11:30 a.m. — gasoline spill, 330 Tolland Turnpike (Town).
- Saturday, noon — grass fire, 245 Center St. (Town).
- Saturday, 5:23 p.m. — woods fire, 184, near southbound entrance of exit 92 (Eighth District, Paramedics).
- Sunday, 9:43 a.m. — woods fire, 184, near southbound entrance of exit 92 (Eighth District, Paramedics).
- Sunday, 8:51 p.m. — street light fire, Griffin Drive and Shepard Road (Town).
- Sunday, 9:06 p.m. — medical call, 40 North Street Drive (Town, Paramedics).
- Sunday, 9:21 p.m. — service call, 49 Hillford St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
- Sunday, noon — medical call, E.S. Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
- Sunday, 8:29 a.m. — dumpster fire, 172 Homestead St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist, is happy to announce the relocation of his office to:

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OPINION

Turn the critter into an orphan

The only way House Republicans in Hartford could get the open primary bill out of caucus and safely to the floor last week was to turn the critter into an orphan.

Any reminder that U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich was the real father of the idea would have killed a desperate effort by leaders to secure total caucus support.

Weicker's name, ironically, would have been all the excuse the bill's critics needed to tell House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien to stick it in his ear. Feeling about the plan and Weicker was that strong.

Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill, as everyone knew, saw the plan as threatening to the two-party system. He also saw the bill as badly flawed with probable technical problems.

THE GOVERNOR MAY BE RIGHT about the problems. The bill would simply allow political parties to set their own rules on whom to allow into their primaries. In practice, though, that leaves a big gap between lovely principle and the business of running those primaries.

Republicans didn't want to hear any of the questions Democrats raised in the floor debate. The GOP wanted only to overwhelm the other side with a show of unanimity for an idea it considered good for the voting public and, of course, great for the party.

All of the do-good enthusiasm aside, however, it was a lousy bill.

Opening the primaries was Weicker's proposal a couple of years ago. The suspicion then was that he wanted to tap the reservoir of a half million unaffiliated voters to improve his own chances if he were challenged in a primary on his way to some future candidacy.

When the bill was being debated in the Senate



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

earlier this month, Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary of Windsor Locks made a sly reference to a GOP scheme to benefit a certain senator.

No matter how dearly Weicker wanted this bill to be approved, he kept out of sight throughout its progress in the state legislature this year. GOP state Chairman Tom D'Amore and aides from party headquarters did the lobbying at the state Capitol. Weicker butted out.

SO THE BILL had to be sold on grounds that would be acceptable to the entire caucus. Van Norstrand wanted nothing less than unanimous support before he would risk taking the bill to the floor. That put him on a collision course with the Weicker dislikers in his caucus and others who just think the idea is wrong.

The hard core of opposition shook down to Reps. Richard Cunningham of Stamford, Robert Ward of Northford, Janet Mills of Norwalk and Raymond Collins of West Haven. Another who was outspoken in opposition, but willing to go along for the good of the order, was Rep. Jodi Reil of Brookfield. It was her pot shot at Rep. Tom Duchick of Ansonia for his association with Weicker that put a little momentary fire into the

caucus.

Rep. Dick Foley of Oxford said that, as a consistent critic of the idea, his example in coming aboard leadership's bandwagon should be enough to sway others who were holding back.

THE EARLY OPPONENTS would go along, as it turned out, if they and the caucus were convinced that this was really for the good of the party — that it was important to the party. Collins said he had been told back home that he could forget being nominated for re-election if he bought the so-called Weicker plan. But he joined the tide heading for unanimity.

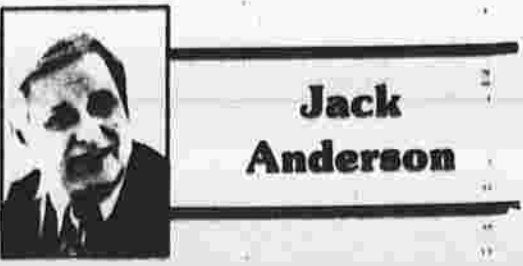
One bit of persuasion by Van Norstrand that seemed to work — despite his remark at the start of the caucus that he hated the bill — was the group insurance argument. That meant individual members could not be attacked if the caucus stuck together.

Cunningham, the most reluctant to come aboard because of his deep and honest reservations about the plan, was finally roped in with the promise he could offer an amendment on the floor. His proposal was to lower the percentage of a convention vote to qualify for a primary from 20 to 10 percent. His amendment failed.

Political notes

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole's appearance in Greenwich next month will be the first in a series of Republican fund-raisers featuring heavyweights on the federal level in Connecticut.

Others expected to follow through the summer and fall are Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige (formerly of Woodbury), former UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker.



Jack Anderson

Soviets may be changing nuke targets

WASHINGTON — Americans living at the outer limits of obvious Soviet missile targets are less likely to be vaporized in a nuclear exchange, thanks to a significant, highly secret change in the Kremlin's strategic thinking.

Whether their chances of ultimate survival are any better is questionable, of course.

What's happened, according to highly sensitive documents we've seen, is that in recent years the Soviets have lowered the destructive power of their warheads as the accuracy of their long-range missiles has improved. This suggests to some that the Russians' intention is to destroy U.S. missile silos without spreading extra destruction and radiation to nearby population centers.

The apparent innovation in Soviet strategic thinking isn't something the Reagan administration has been anxious to publicize. It might give the impression that the Kremlin leaders have somehow become more benign, and would thus undercut the administration's determination to counter the perceived Soviet threat.

TO THE LAYMAN, the decrease in "yields" or destructive power of nuclear warheads may seem of little more than academic interest, when the world's stockpile has already topped 50,000 warheads, any one of which could cause far more devastation than the primitive bomb that leveled Hiroshima 40 years ago.

But to U.S. strategic planners and Kremlinologists, the Soviet move is significant. The basic figures are summarized in a National Security Council report, which estimates that "clearly 90 percent of Soviet strategic warheads have yields between 300 and 500 kilotons, a noticeable decline in destructive power. A kiloton represents 1,000 tons of TNT, the best estimate of the Hiroshima bomb's punch is 13 kilotons.

During the decades of escalation to bigger and better missiles — each bristling with multiple warheads that could fan out against separate targets — the TNT tonnage reached unimaginable sizes. The largest single Soviet warhead, put atop a small number of SS-18 missiles, was rated at 20 megatons, or 20 million tons of TNT. Most of the SS-18s carry 30 warheads of 500 kilotons each.

THE UNITED STATES, aiming more for accuracy than overwhelming destructive power by individual warhead, was satisfied with a 9-megaton warhead many years ago. According to our calculations from secret U.S. and Soviet data, the average cloud of U.S. strategic warheads is now 150 kilotons, compared to the Soviet average of 600 kilotons.

It's plain that the Soviets have a long way to go before they feel confident enough in the accuracy of their missiles to lower their warhead impact to anything near the U.S. average.

This has led some experts to argue that the Soviets don't intend to aim at our land-based missiles at all, but have instead targeted our cities and industrial complexes, which don't require the pinpoint accuracy necessary to take out a missile silo.

No plug, no chopper

When the producers of the latest James Bond epic, "A View to a Kill," asked to borrow a helicopter from the Air Force Rescue and Recovery Unit at Keflavik, Iceland, they were turned down. According to an Air Force memo, "it will not serve the best interest of the Air Force to provide the support they have requested" because the chopper was to have been disguised with Soviet markings.

"She's anxious to get to court, to secure her release," Richard's lawyer George Mukhsan said Tuesday.

Richard, 30, has been held without bail at the state prison in Cromston since her May 23 arraignment in District Court on a murder charge. She was returned from Bloomington, Ind., where she was arrested at her parents' home 10 days earlier.

At Richard's arraignment last week, the state objected to bail on grounds there was "strong and sufficient evidence" to gain a conviction at trial. At that point, Judge Anthony Dennis seated records in the case.

"If state objects to bail, then there will be an evidentiary hearing and they will have the burden of producing a certain quantum of evidence," Mukhsan said. "If there is no objection, then

Under the dome

Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., has been unable to obtain the files on a two-year Justice Department investigation of his campaign activities, which Hubbard is convinced was instigated by political enemies. Though it turned up nothing on him, Justice has refused to turn over its files, so Hubbard has resorted to subtle guerrilla warfare against the department.

Almost daily, he takes to the floor of the House to make short speeches or insert articles into the record describing allegations of Justice Department misbehavior or incompetence.

Watch on waste

Pharmaceutical companies are missing the Freedom of Information Act and charging the abuses to the taxpayers. More than 80 percent of the Freedom of Information requests received by the Food and Drug Administration came from pharmaceutical houses requesting information about their competitors.

For the dubious service, the FDA recovered scarcely 5 percent of the \$4.8 million it cost to process the requests.

Mini-editorial

Instability in the nation's banking system will grow worse unless Congress and federal regulators make some basic changes in the rules. One long overdue innovation that should be enacted is risk-based premiums. Believe it or not, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. charges a shoving bank the same premium as a healthy bank. Life insurance companies can charge high-risk applicants more; why shouldn't the FDIC?

Doctor called later

Isles says von Bulow watched wife sink into coma

By MILLY McLean
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Claus von Bulow told his ex-lover he idly watched his mistress wife sink into her first coma until she was "on the point of dying," but finally called a doctor because he "couldn't go through with it," Alexandra Isles testified.

Isles, 39, who was flown in from a European hideaway just one day before a court-ordered deadline, spent two hours Tuesday testifying in the retrial of the Danish jet setter, who is accused of twice trying to kill his mistress wife with insulin injections.

Isles, a former soap opera actress whose testimony helped convict von Bulow at his first trial, told the judge she had damaged new testimony to offer and proceeded to describe a phone conversation with the defendant after his wife's first coma in 1979.

Isles, von Bulow's lover for 2½ years, said he told her his wife had drunk "a great deal of eggnog" and taken a sedative, but she made no mention of insulin.

"Martha" "Susmy" von Bulow, heir to a \$75 million utilities fortune, remains unconscious at a New York hospital from her second coma in 1980. Doctors say her condition is irreversible.



Alexandra Isles is sworn in to testify at Claus von Bulow's retrial. She remains a key witness in the state's attempt to convict him.

THE PROSECUTION CONTENDS von Bulow, 58, injected his wife with insulin to aggravate her hypoglycemia, or chronic low blood sugar, in 1979. He had inherited \$14 million of his wife's fortune and marry Isles. His 1982 conviction was overturned on constitutional grounds.

Isles, a raven-haired beauty, said von Bulow called her from his Newport mansion on "Millonair's Row" shortly after the 1979 incident and told her "they had had a long argument (about divorce)."

Von Bulow said his wife "had drunk a great deal of eggnog," she testified.

"Then he said, 'I saw her take the Second,'" Isles said, referring to the sedative drug.

"Then he said the next day, when she was unconscious, he watched her, knowing that she was in a bad way, and watched her and watched her. Finally, when she was on the point of dying, he said he couldn't go through with it and he called and saved her life," Isles said, referring to a call von Bulow made to a doctor.

But Isles said von Bulow told her later in May 1980, that "hypoglycemia had caused the coma and it didn't have anything to do" with what his wife had taken.

WHEN ISLES TOOK THE stand, she avoided von Bulow's eyes. The defendant alternately stared at his ex-lover of 2½ years and fiddled with a gold pen.

Isles' testimony about the 1979 coma corroborated some of the testimony given at the beginning of the 7½-week-old retrial by Mrs. von Bulow's maid, Maria

Bail hearing set today for accused mother

By Ken Francklin
United Press International

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Donna Richard faced a District Court bail hearing today to ask for freedom while she awaits trial on a charge she murdered her 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann, last November.

"She's anxious to get to court, to secure her release," Richard's lawyer George Mukhsan said Tuesday.

Richard, 30, has been held without bail at the state prison in Cromston since her May 23 arraignment in District Court on a murder charge. She was returned from Bloomington, Ind., where she was arrested at her parents' home 10 days earlier.

At Richard's arraignment last week, the state objected to bail on grounds there was "strong and sufficient evidence" to gain a conviction at trial. At that point, Judge Anthony Dennis seated records in the case.

"If state objects to bail, then there will be an evidentiary hearing and they will have the burden of producing a certain quantum of evidence," Mukhsan said. "If there is no objection, then

bail will be set."

At this point, Richard has been charged only on a police warrant. In Rhode Island, all felony cases can go to trial only after a grand jury indictment or issuance of a "criminal information" by the attorney general's office.

Last week, Attorney General Ariene Violet said she expected the Richard case would go to a grand jury by late June.

Jerri Ann's raped and badly beaten body was found last Nov. 15 in an alley less than a block from the Richards' apartment above an auto body shop run by her father, Ralph G. Richard.

The body was found five days after the Richards reported Jerri Ann was missing from her crib. Police have refused to discuss any specifics of the case, including what led them to charge Donna Richard after a 7-month investigation.

Police have not ruled out Ralph Richard as a possible suspect in the case but he has not been charged.

Last week, he appeared in a Boulder County, Colo., courtroom to answer charges of kidnapping, extortion and robbery in a drug case.

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Potpourri

Unfree speech in Washington

The Tobacco Institute led all groups in paying members of Congress for giving speeches in 1984, reflecting worry over pressures to cut tobacco subsidies and discourage smoking.

The institute doled out \$129,691 in speaking fees, nearly double the second-highest giver, the National Cable Television Association, with \$69,919. Hundreds of groups paid \$5.2 million to senators and representatives for the speeches.

Other top-giving groups, according to recent financial disclosure reports: The Institute of Outdoor Advertising, National Association of Broadcasters, Grocery Manufacturers of America, Connell Rice & Sugar, The American Bankers Association, General Electric, United Jewish Appeal and The National Association of Home Builders.

"Special interest groups aren't giving millions of dollars in honoraria just to hear Members talk," noted Fred Wertheimer, president of the citizens' lobby, Common Cause. "These payments, which go directly to the personal benefit of members, are given to gain access and influence."

The Tobacco Institute, along with three other tobacco industry firms, made payments totaling \$173,634 to one-fourth of the members of the House and to nearly one-fifth of the senators last year. The tobacco companies were R.J. Reynolds, Brown & Williamson Tobacco and United States Tobacco.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., led all recipients, raking in \$115,929. He was followed by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., \$93,800; Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., \$81,850; Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, \$61,607; and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., \$49,899.

Members, however, operated under a 1984 rule limiting the honoraria they could keep to about \$21,700 — 30 percent of their \$72,000 salaries. The rest of the largesse was to be donated to charity.

Presidential goodies

President and Mrs. Reagan and Vice President George Bush also got a bunch of goodies last year, according to the White House.

By law, gifts of more than \$100 value must be reported if kept. Federal disclosure forms list 18 gifts to the Reagans, with gifts totaling \$7,156 in value, and 41 donors to the Bushes, with items valued at \$8,989.

Gifts to President Reagan included: the First Puppy (a black Bouvier sheep dog), a 44 Magnum revolver with the president's signature, given by the president of Smith and Wesson; four hearing aids valued at \$3,000; and a chain saw with accessories.

Vice President Bush kept these gifts: 26 pairs of running shoes from Texas shoemaker and longtime friend Jim Autry; a leather flight jacket on the 40th anniversary of when Bush's plane was shot down over Japan; and a Houston Astros jacket, a souvenir of opening day of baseball last year when he threw out the first pitch.

Nancy Reagan got a four-volume 1985 diary, a lap blanket, a hand-spun, hand-knit wool sweater, and three paintings.

Open Forum

Many men died in Korean War

To the Editor:

Does the Herald know that there was a war in Korea and many men gave their lives?

Have some guts and print this mistake!

James Daly
Manchester
USMC, 1951-1954

Editor's note: The author of this letter refers to the text of a syndicated Memorial Day advertisement, published Friday, which read in part: "The War for Independence... the Civil War... World War II... Vietnam... so many lives have been lost in the service of our country."

The Herald indeed does know of the war in Korea, and also of other wars, such as World War I, in which many Americans gave their lives. The Herald regrets the omission, and will correct the text in future advertisements.

They buy votes with town assets

To the Editor:

By law, any job done for town government must go to competitive bid. In the case of the Bennett project, a separate corporation was set up to get around this law. In the case of Love Lane, the homes are being built for private

homeowners. One builder in town was not allowed to get the plan for Love Lane because he went to pick up the plans too late, yet the due date to submit plans was extended.

Love Lane did not go out to bid in the true respect of the word, as none of the builders bid on the same thing. Twenty-one people picked up bid specifications, yet only six submitted plans. Love Lane set a precedent. The Board of Directors is now planning a new project; let's hope that North Elm is better planned. The board has decided that it is the function of government to build houses, that the law about competitive bidding can be thrown aside, that the giving away of town assets is acceptable.

This board is using town assets to buy the favors of special interest groups. Town assets belong to all the people of Manchester — they were paid for by the taxpayers of the town by the sweat of labor. The board is given the responsibility of looking after our best interest. Instead, it is selling off town assets to buy votes.

Peter J. McNamara
106 Summit St.
Manchester

I would like to take this opportunity to thank and acknowledge a member of our community. For the past two years, Greg Kane has worked diligently with students and adults to organize the Manchester Safe Rides Program.

After our last meeting, Greg informed us that he will be resigning as our group advisor. Greg said that a dream he had come true. Greg wanted to see this program under way, and he did. It was a difficult task, but with the help of several student and adult

"Sure, it's a great little car — but does it fit our yuppie image?"

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Bulow's wife sink into coma

alleged letters and said he has not seen or spoken to Isles since his 1982 conviction.

THE STATE PLANNED TO rest its case today.

In the absence of the jury, Isles told the judge that it was von Bulow's "behavior that troubled me."

"I didn't want to recognize it for what it implied," she said.

Under cross-examination, the soft-spoken, long-haired Isles, dressed in a royal blue silk blouse and a plain black skirt, became increasingly combative.

"Have you ever been in love? I doubt it," she said to a stunned Puccio at one point when the stocky, balding defense attorney pressed her about a love letter she sent to von Bulow after his first trial.

"When I wrote that letter, I didn't know what I was doing," she said.

"As a matter of fact he didn't want to continue that relationship," Puccio said.

"I don't blame him," Isles retorted, apparently referring to the effect her damaging 1982 testimony had on her ex-lover.

At another point, Puccio tried to show Isles was concerned in 1980 that von Bulow was trying to dump her.

"I became concerned that he was crazy," Isles shot back, because von Bulow had told her he was in Switzerland and had been job-hunting in Saudi Arabia when he was actually in New York City.

Puccio tried to paint her as a cunning mistress who wanted Mrs. von Bulow out of the picture at all cost. Isles denied the charge, but acknowledged during prosecution testimony that she got a \$12,000 BMW and several expensive trips from von Bulow.

"We loved each other," she insisted.

Isles was whisked into a side entrance of the courthouse early Tuesday under state police guard. She said she had been staying outside Frankfurt over the weekend when she decided to return to testify.

She said she did not return earlier because "I felt I had given testimony that was on the record. As long as my prior testimony could be used, I did not want to come back."

Grande ruled Friday her 1982 testimony could not be used since she had not been cross-examined during the first trial, prompting the prosecution to mount an international search for her. A federal warrant for her arrest was issued, but the charge was withdrawn when she agreed to testify, said state police Lt. John Reize, a member of the prosecution team.

It was Reize who had earlier testified in the retrial that he had been told Isles left the country, in part, because of the "bizarre" type of letters from von Bulow after his 1982 conviction.

The subject of the letters did not come up in Isles' testimony.

When Isles finished her appearance before a packed courtroom, the judge granted a defense motion to bar testimony from Mrs. von



Von Bulow listens to his former mistress testify in Providence Superior Court Tuesday.

Kin wants patient to die

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A man who lies in a "vegetative" state should continue receiving tube feedings despite his family's wish he be allowed to starve to death, an attorney appointed to study the question says.

Paul Brophy, 47, should continue being fed liquid nourishment through a tube in his stomach, attorney John Dugan testified Tuesday. But doctors should not intervene if Brophy suffers a heart attack, pneumonia, or other life-threatening complication, he said.

The former Easton firefighter and emergency medical technician lies in a "persistent vegetative state" at New England Sinai Hospital unaware of his surroundings, doctors testified. The condition was caused by an aneurysm in his brain two years ago and surgery to fix it.

Dugan said family members and friends honestly believed Brophy would not want to continue living in his present state.

His wife, Patricia, mother of the couple's five adult children, is asking Probate Judge David Kopelman to order doctors at the Stoughton hospital to stop the feedings.

She said her husband had often seen people in irreversible states and frequently told his family not to allow him to languish on life-support systems.

"It is my opinion that they are an extremely close and loving family and they do know what Mr. Brophy would want," said Dugan, who interviewed family members, doctors and friends in his investigation. "She reached this decision in a rational fashion and in agonizing fashion."

Dugan said family members and friends honestly believed Brophy would not want to continue living in his present state.

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Housing bond plan could go to voters

The possibility that Manchester voters may be asked in November to approve a bond issue for construction of housing for the elderly on a North Elm Street site is being discussed by Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford mentioned it in connection with other possible referendum questions.

Tedford was asked if he favored having referendums for both sewage plant improvements and work on five school buildings. He said, "We're looking also toward a small bond issue, possibly about three-quarters of a million dollars, for the proposed housing for the elderly."

On Tuesday night, the Zoning Board of Appeals approved variances that would make it possible to use the 1.8-acre site with frontage on North Elm and White streets for housing for the elderly, Tedford pointed out.

Tedford has pressed for the housing as well as for the construction of 14 starter houses on town-owned Love Lane land. At a meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday, two board members spoke in favor of postponing a bond issue, because of the necessary work to be completed and partly to avoid having two major bond issues competing with each other for voter approval in one election.

The sewage plant bond amount would be at least \$20 million, of which about \$5 million would be local money.

Zoners OK gas station near mall site

The Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night voted 4 to 3 to approve construction of an Exxon gasoline station at Buckland Street and Pleasant Valley Road.

In casting his dissenting vote against the station, ZBA vice chairman Harry Reinborn said that he could only approve the special exception if the station's exit onto Buckland Street were eliminated from the plans. Questioning a traffic survey presented by the applicants, Reinborn said that the area is a "high-risk traffic and a high-risk accident area."

The plans for the station also call for an entrance on Pleasant Valley Road. Last September, the Planning and Zoning Commission approved a zone change for the 1.1-acre lot from Business III to Business V, which is the only zone in which service stations are allowed.

Attorney Thomas Bailey, who represented Exxon, said Tuesday that all the property in the area is zoned for business or commercial use. The property is directly across from the proposed Buckland Hills Mall.

The developers agreed to comply with several recommendations by Town Engineer Walter Benkov on drainage. But Bailey said they could not comply with a requirement that a driveway be 400 feet from the nearest intersection because the entire property was only 320 feet wide.

Also Tuesday, the ZBA unanimously approved a variance to allow three dentists to expand their practice with new offices in a house at 147 E. Center St. in a Residential C zone.

Other approvals included:

- A special exception to allow a day-care center to be run by Shirley Viola in a single-family home at 356 Hartford Road.
- A variance to permit an 8,500-square-foot addition to Gill Welding and Manufacturing at 1422 Tolland Turnpike.

Bolton to choose asbestos contractor

He said one bid reflects the cost of replacing the asbestos lining on several boilers in the school with a substance called calcium silicate. The second bid reflects the cost of lining the boilers with metal jackets, he said.

Asbestos will be removed from both Bolton High School and Bolton Center School. The substance is a known carcinogen.

To line the boilers with calcium silicate, Callahan said, ACMAT Corp. of East Hartford bid \$306,000, while Massachusetts-based Electric-Tam bid \$128,000. D and N of New Haven bid \$128,415, he said, and National Surface Cleaning bid \$198,000.

To line the boilers with metal jackets, Callahan said, ACMAT bid \$216,000. D and N bid \$141,685, he said, and National Surface Cleaning bid \$127,000.

Applied Thermodynamics will recommend which company it feels should do the work this evening. Callahan declined to disclose Wednesday morning what the recommendation will be.

The bids can't really be considered an accurate reflection of who they think the PBC will pick. Callahan said. "There are just too many other factors involved."

The PBC will meet at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the Fireplace Room of Community Hall.

SPORTS

Thirsty Oilers leave Flyers on the edge

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — The Edmonton Oilers were thirsty for goals. Philadelphia Flyers goalie Lindbergh was just plain thirsty.

Lindbergh, a Vezina Trophy candidate for best goalie of the year, gave the Oilers two easy goals Tuesday night in their 5-3 victory to bring Edmonton within one game of winning the Stanley Cup for the second straight year.

After letting in three goals, Flyers coach Mike Keenan yanked Lindbergh for a brief pit stop in the second period.

Lindbergh returned but let in another, and backup Bob Froese was in for the entire third period. It was the second straight game in which Keenan was forced to play musical goalies.

"The first time he needed a drink of water. Some sweat more than others," Keenan said. "The second time I felt he was tiring because the dehydration had set in."

Lindbergh knew it wasn't his night. "I should have had the first one and maybe the fourth one," the Swedish netminder sighed. "On a good night I would have had them both."

Doc 3-1 in the best-of-seven series, the Flyers must win Thursday when the Oilers again enjoy a home advantage.

Keenan viewed the prospect calmly. "Our objective in coming here was to win one of these, then go back to Philadelphia and come up with two," Keenan said. "Whether we win the first or last of the three out here makes no difference."

The Oilers, however, have different plans. "The game ride to Philly in five hours can do without a quipped Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr.

Philadelphia took control early in the game and led 3-1 in the first period.

"We played a very bad first period and it'd be fortunate to be behind only 3-2," said Oiler defenseman Paul Coffey.

But Wayne Gretzky, who scored two goals to boost his playoff total to 16, and the Oiler powerplay were too strong for the Flyers.

Four of the Oiler's five goals were with a man advantage.

"Their powerplay won it for them," Flyer defenseman Doug Crossman said. "They got a couple of good shots and capitalized. We have to cut off their shots from the point."

For Gretzky, the turning point came when Fuhr stopped Ron Sutter on a rare penalty shot in the second period.

"That was the big part of the win," Gretzky said. "It gave us a big boost. Fuhr's save was tremendous for the club. It's a tough position to be in."

Coffey scored the first Oiler goal. It was the 16th of the playoffs — breaking the record for most playoff goals by a defenseman shared until Tuesday by Brad Park and Bobby Orr.

Charlie Huddy and Glenn Anderson completed the Oiler scoring.

Ron Sutter, Todd Bergen and Murray Craven each scored goals for the Flyers. Philadelphia clearly missed the services of injured Tim Tennyson, who was out for the regular season.

"Kerr must have hurt us," Keenan said. "Take a Gretzky or a (Jarri) Kurri out of their lineup and see if it hurts."



Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr makes chest save on penalty shot by Philadelphia's Ron Sutter (14) during second-period action Tuesday. Fuhr's save, and two goals from Wayne Gretzky, lifted Oilers to 5-3 victory.

Sutter third in row to fail on penalty shot

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Ron Sutter received only the third penalty shot in the history of the Stanley Cup Finals. He also became the third person to fail.

Tuesday night, in Game 4 between Edmonton and the Philadelphia Flyers, Oiler goalie Grant Fuhr threw out his right pad to reject Sutter's wrist shot at 8:47 of the first period to lift Edmonton to a 5-3 victory and a commanding 3-1 series lead.

"I just tried standing there," said Fuhr. "I waited for him to make the first move. Then once he committed himself, I had the advantage. I think he got out an advantage on penalty shots."

Fuhr also said Sutter made it easy on him by holding his stick with only one hand as he brought the puck up ice.

"He telegraphed it," said Fuhr, a candidate for the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff MVP. "He had it in one hand so he couldn't shoot or pull (the puck) across with one hand slowly which would have made it easy to pokecheck him."

"He did pretty well what I expected. He tried to go through my legs and I got it with my pad."

"I have no comment," said the normally chipper Sutter.

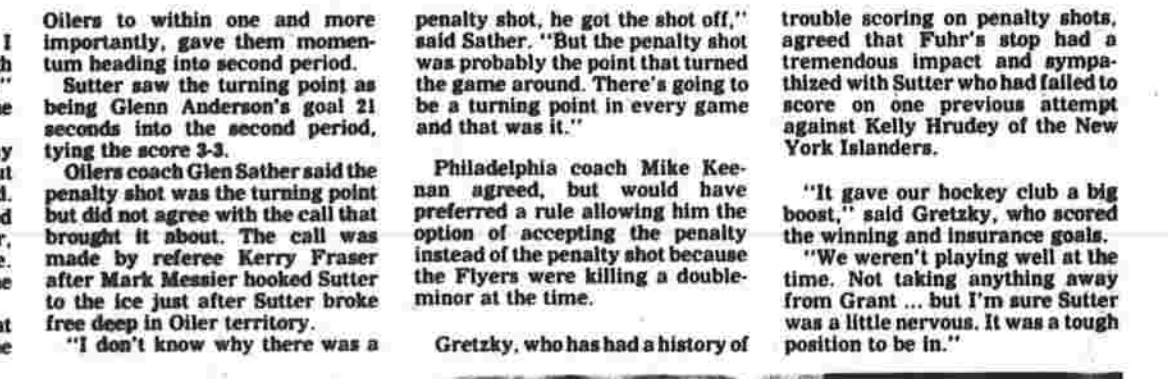
Both coaches said the play turned the game around but neither of the key players agreed.

Coach Pat Riley said that he brought it about. The call was made by referee Kerry Fraser after Mark Messier looked Sutter to the ice just after Sutter broke free deep in Oiler territory.

"I don't know why there was a penalty shot, he got the shot off," said Sutter. "But the penalty shot was probably the point that turned the game around. There's going to be a turning point in every game and that was it."

Philadelphia coach Mike Keenan agreed, but would have preferred a rule allowing him the option of accepting the penalty instead of the penalty shot because the Flyers were killing a double-minor at the time.

"I gave our hockey club a big boost," said Gretzky, who scored the winning and insurance goals. "We weren't playing well at the time. Not taking anything away from Grant ... but I'm sure Sutter was a little nervous. It was a tough position to be in."



Philadelphia coach Mike Keenan looks on during the game Tuesday night.

Lakers need to 'correct some areas'

By Mike Barnes United Press International

BOSTON — Maybe Magic Johnson should call it "Lakers' mistakes." "Lakers," he certainly worked for Larry Bird last year.

After the Lakers pounded the Celtics by 33 points in Game 3 of last year's NBA championship series, Bird lambasted his team for not giving 100 percent. What happened next is well documented: Boston captured the title in overtime and eventually the league title in seven games.

Johnson, however, has chosen not to lash out at his mates after the Lakers lost 114-112 to the Celtics Monday in Game 1 of this year's final.

He has taken the introspective approach — what did you expect from a Californian? — heading into the second game Thursday night (9 p.m. EDT) at Boston Garden.

"You've just got to reach inside yourself and say, 'Hey, I didn't get it done,'" Johnson said before Tuesday's workout. "We need to correct some areas that we didn't do so well in, and take it from there."

"If it were a couple games, period, and it'd be fortunate to be in one game, it's just a beginning of a long series."

Added Boston coach K.C. Jones: "They blew us out in Game 3 last year and we came back. That's the mental makeup of our team, and I think LA is the same way. They'll come back and win."

Los Angeles has chosen to think of the lopsided loss as a (huge) wake-up call rather than a better than to think of it as all.

"You don't want to put this game out of your mind," said Riley, who spoke to reporters with his back literally against a wall in a darkened corridor of the Garden. "There's a theory in the NBA that you can get blown out and walk away and forget it. That's true in the regular season when there are so many games."

"But in the first game of the championship series, you can't forget it. You try to let it set in. You have to analyze it in a positive way."

Riley found little positive after looking at the film. "I discovered we were worse than I thought immediately after the game," he said. "It was like watching the 13th."

Which sequel?

"Chapters One, Two, Three ... how many are there?" asked Riley.

Los Angeles fell behind 30-24 after one quarter, 79-49 at halftime and 110-85 heading into the final period. It was the club's worst championship loss ever as the Celtics set title marks for total points, field goals, halftime margin and halftime points.

The loss came just five days after the Lakers clobbered the Celtics in Game 5 of the Western Conference final.

With all the fuss, though, the Lakers only trail 1-4 and can wrest the home-court advantage from the Celtics on Thursday night.

The Lakers feel Danny Ainge and Scott Wedman cannot hit as effectively from the outside as they did in Game 1.

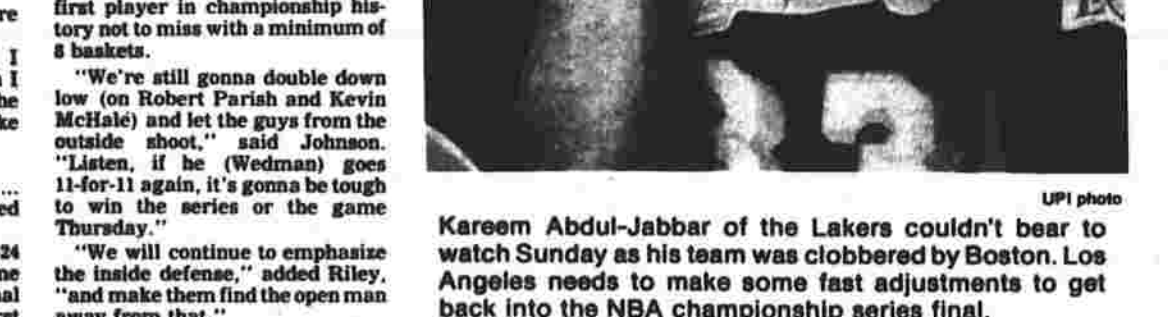
Ainge scored 15 points in the first quarter, canning his last 6 shots of the period, and Wedman was 11-of-11 from the floor, including 4 from 3-point range. He became the first player in championship history not to miss with a minimum of 5 baskets.

"We're still gonna double down low (on Robert Parish and Kevin McHale) and let the guys from the outside shoot," said Johnson.

"Listen, if he (McHale) goes 11-for-11 again, it's gonna be tough 11-for-11 in the series or the game Thursday."

"We will continue to emphasize the inside defense," added Riley.

Neither Treacy nor Spedding was among the pre-race favorites to walk up to the ceremony stands and receive their medals.



Lakers coach Pat Riley looks on during Game 1 of the NBA championship series final.

Games rescheduled today

They'll try again today.

The opening day of scholastic diamond state tournament action was rained out Tuesday.

Five local high school teams are rescheduled to meet after 4 p.m. today at the site.

Baseball competition features 11-9 Manchester taking 15-5 host East Hartford at McKenna Field, 10-10 Cheney Tech at 12-8 Whitefield High, and 11-9 Coventry visiting 14-4 East Hampton.

Softball contests pit 10-4 Manchester at 3-30 West Hartford at Fitzgerald Field and 8-3 East Catholic entertaining Wilbur Cross of New Haven at Nike Field.

Obituaries

Hazel E. Plitt
Hazel E. Plitt, 80, of Route 3, Sun Rise Beach, Mo., died Monday in Laurie, Mo. She was a former Manchester resident. She was the wife of the late Emil Plitt.

She was born in Hebron July 26, 1904, and lived most of her life in Manchester before moving to Missouri 12 years ago. She was a member of the Ozark Chapel United Methodist Church, Laurie, and a member of the Pythian Sisters of Manchester.

She is survived by a daughter, Shirley Soricelli of Sun Rise; a stepdaughter, Dorothy Kisman of Marlborough; a stepson, Norman Plitt of Manchester; three brothers, Elwood Brown and Ray Brown, both of Manchester, and Walter Brown of Talladega, Ala.; one grandson; two granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anna (Logan) Sheridan

Anna (Logan) Sheridan, 87, formerly of Bolton, wife of the late Michael J. Sheridan, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was born in Manchester and had lived in Bolton the last 20 years. She was a communicant of St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

She is survived by one son, John Sheridan of Crete Island, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Francis (Margery) Murray of Manchester; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Philip S. Sheridan.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. Maurice Church, Bolton, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary M. Gozdz

Mary M. Gozdz, 74, of Lakewood, Colo., formerly of Manchester, died Monday at the Vall Valley Medical Center, Vall, Colo. She was the widow of Anthony Gozdz.

She was born in Poland Nov. 23, 1910, and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Colorado three years ago. Before she retired, she worked as a seamstress at Manchester Modes. She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses of Manchester.

She is survived by two daughters, Jane Gates of Lakewood, Colo., with whom she lived, and Gloria Rubacha of Manchester; two brothers, Vincent Sward and Leon Sward, both of Hebron; one sister, Pauline Celby of Lakewood; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Kingdom Hall, 647 Tolland Turnpike. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Private burial will be in East Cemetery.

Florence Lewis

Florence (Shaw) Lewis, 90, of Hartford, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the widow of Sven Lewis.

Born in Manchester, she had been a resident of Hartford more than 20 years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Hartford, and of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

She is survived by several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday at 10 a.m. until the service begins.

Mary K. Conway

Mary K. (McNulty) Conway, 93, of Unionville, widow of Thomas F. Conway, died Monday at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington. She was the mother of Ellen Quinn of Manchester.

She is also survived by a son, Richard J. Conway of Rocky Hill; another son, Kathryn Quincy of Unionville; two sisters, Mrs.

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MCC's track clinic last week was the 'best ever'

"It was a super program, the best that I ever attended," veteran distance runner Steve Gates said after attending the track clinic last week at Manchester Community College which featured Olympic marathon silver and bronze medal winners John Treacy and Charlie Spedding.

Gates' sentiments were echoed by a number in the disappointing small crowd including Andy Burfoot and Ray Crothers among the name runners on hand. Gates has been the most successful local runner over the last two decades in New England competition.

The program, sponsored by Treacy and Spedding, officially kicked off preliminary plans for the 10th annual New England Relays scheduled in Manchester June 22-23.

"Manchester is like a second home to me," Treacy said, having gained a number of personal friends and admirers during his four previous appearances in the Five-Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving. Without won three times, including last November. Holder of the local course record, the Ireland-born two-time Olympian was second in his only other Silk-Town showing.

Spedding, a late-blooming marathoner at 32, was making his first appearance in Manchester, and like Treacy, first traced his track background and then handed out tips and observations.

"PEOPLE WILL BE RUNNING LONGER IN THE FUTURE," Treacy predicted. "At one time, at a runner would retire, but that won't happen anymore because of all the time that is around. You'll see the world class runners hanging around for this reason."

Spedding, a one-time pharmacist, no longer deals in handling prescriptions, having signed on with Nike. "Being a full-time job, I've only been on it for nine months after a five-year career as a pharmacist," he said.

"Youngsters should concentrate on short races and speed," Treacy noted. This came in answer to a youngster of 8 who was preparing for a 10-K.

"You must learn to run long distances. Without patience, you won't get results. Too many youngsters try to run too long, too fast and too early. You should be running to have fun, stay within two- and three-mile runs and enjoy your run," Treacy offered.

Neither Treacy nor Spedding launched their careers as marathon runners, or even distance runners. Today, each averages 100 miles weekly in practice. Last Thursday morning, Treacy ran a dozen miles at Manchester High's Wigren Track for his daily workout.

"I had a day of honor in Dublin when I went home, but it lasted for a month. I was a hero," the 17-year-old running machine said. Treacy resides in Warwick, R.I., nine months of the year.

"WORLD CLASS RUNNERS CAN'T WORK AND RUN AT THE SAME TIME and be successful," Treacy declared. "Spedding agreed, both having lucrative contracts from race equipment manufacturers, all legal today while keeping their amateur status under The Athletic Congress code.

Spedding started out as a miler and gradually moved up the ranks to the 3,000 and 5,000 meter distances "because I lacked sprinter's speed" and then to the 10-K and finally the marathon.

"I believed that I could win an Olympic medal although I did expect to win one. It was an extraordinary sensation to have won a bronze medal. It took me two weeks to believe what had happened. With three miles to go in LA I knew that I would win a medal. There were 8,000 people in the stands but didn't see a single one when I came out from the runway onto the track. I just saw John's back."

"One day I realized that I could run better than the day before. I kept getting better times and 16 years later I was an Olympic medal winner," Spedding, a one-time 4:58 miler, said. "The longer the distance I run, the more success I had."

Both guests appeared as much at ease on stage as wearing track togs.

It was a class act program from start to finish.

TREACY DOESN'T BELIEVE IN WEIGHT TRAINING

"Why build up muscles that you don't need," he answered. Spedding, too, passes up any weight program. "Ice cream is my biggest problem," the Englishman said while Treacy said he has to watch his beer intake. At 127 pounds, Treacy carries a few ounces of body fat. "I do 20 minutes of stretching exercises daily, that's important."

"I'm looking for a number of marathon runners to turn in times under 9:07 — that's two hours and seven minutes — this year," Treacy added.

Treacy's running career started when he was 12 and Spedding took up the sport at 18.

"One day I realized that I could run better than the day before. I kept getting better times and 16 years later I was an Olympic medal winner," Spedding, a one-time 4:58 miler, said. "The longer the distance I run, the more success I had."

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Celtics' Ainge now living up to expectations

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

BOSTON — Danny Ainge doesn't like his reputation as a fighter or a crybaby, but he would rather control his game than his emotions.

The Boston Celtics guard, best-known for his pro sports switch from baseball over to the NBA and his fight with Atlanta Hawks center Tree Rollins — which led to the headline "Tree Bites Man," — is living up to the expectations he created for himself at Brigham Young University.

A former UPI first-team All-America who spent most of his first three years in the NBA as a reserve, Ainge led Boston's first-quarter surge in Monday's Game 1 of the championship series against the Los Angeles Lakers. The 6-foot-5 guard scored 15 of his 19 points in the first 12 minutes and the Celtics were never again threatened.

ball at Lakers guard Byron Scott, who had just hit Ainge in the back of the head.

"I just can't let that happen. You can't let someone take advantage of you," said Ainge, who says he laughs when he sees replays of his fights.

To prevent defenses from collapsing on their front line of Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale, the Celtics have long needed an outside shooting threat. Ainge has been the answer.

In his first three seasons, he averaged 6.6 points per game. This year that number jumped to 12.9, with a majority of his points coming on 12- to 14-foot jumpers. "Every team in the league tries to pack it in on us — that's just the way the game is played. If the Lakers want to leave me open and the Celtics want me to shoot, that's fine with me."

contract, Ainge showed the confidence he had gained in summer-league play and Henderson was traded to Seattle days after signing a new contract.

"I was very excited when the trade was made," Ainge admits. "It was an opportunity that opened a lot of minutes."

It also eliminated the worry that after a few poor shots and he would be back on the bench.



Boston Celtic guard Danny Ainge (left) has been known to be combative, as shown here in a minor disagreement with Los Angeles Magic Johnson who is held back by Boston's Larry Bird, but what he's done this year is live up to expectations of many.

Spend a Buck to skip Belmont

By Pohna Smith
United Press International

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Spend a Buck, the nation's newest multi-millionaire, will skip the Belmont Stakes to rest for a run at a \$1 million bonus later this year.

"This colt has got to have some rest," owner Dennis Diaz said Tuesday.

Diaz outraged racing traditionalists by keeping his Kentucky Derby winner out of the second level of racing's Triple Crown, the Preakness Stakes, to train for the \$2.5 million, bonus-padded prize he claimed Monday in the Jersey Derby.

The June 6 Belmont is the longest — a mile and a half — and final leg of the Triple Crown series.

Spend a Buck won by a neck in the Jersey Derby after he stumbled out of the gate and withstood early and late challenges. The triumph vaulted the 3-year-old bay colt to second on racing's all-time earnings list with just under \$4 million in only 13 career starts.

"We have nothing to prove," Diaz said. "But even if we did have something to prove, he's got to have some rest."

The \$2 million Garden State Park Challenge bonus Spend a Buck won Monday required a horse to sweep the Cherry Hill Mile, Garden State Stakes and the Kentucky and Jersey derbies.

And our next objective will be the Traversers," he would have plenty of time to rest and train for both the Pegasus and the Nov. 2 Breeder's Cup extravaganza at Aqueduct.

Gambolati called New York Racing Association officials Tuesday to inform them that Spend a Buck would not run in the Belmont.

The 32 million Garden State Park Challenge bonus Spend a Buck won Monday required a horse to sweep the Cherry Hill Mile, Garden State Stakes and the Kentucky and Jersey derbies.

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Sports In Brief

Bruins sign Kraig Nienhuis
BOSTON — Kraig Nienhuis, a left winger for national champion Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, signed a contract Tuesday with the Boston Bruins.

Wiggins ready to return
SAN DIEGO — Alan Wiggins, the speedy San Diego Padres infielder, has completed a drug rehabilitation program and is ready to return to baseball, according to his agent.

Miami gains World Series berth
MIAMI — Chris Hart knocked in six runs with a three-run homer and two singles Tuesday, giving the Miami Hurricanes a 13-9 come-from-behind victory over the Florida Gators and their seventh trip to the College World Series in Omaha in the last eight years.

San Diego wins MISL title
SAN DIEGO — Steve Zungul admits he created a crisis but he redeemed himself with some late heroics to lead the San Diego Sockers Tuesday night to the Major Indoor Soccer League title.

Clippers set to name Chaney
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Don Chaney, interim coach of the Los Angeles Clippers for the last 21 games this season, Wednesday will be named coach for next season.

Armas out for several days
BOSTON — Tony Armas, who sprained his left wrist when he ran into a wall Saturday night in Texas, may not play for several days.

L.A. wants official marathon
LOS ANGELES — The City Council Tuesday hired a company to promote and organize an official city marathon next spring.

Kathryn Crosby shifts tourney
SAN FRANCISCO — After five weeks of public feuding, Kathryn Crosby has pulled the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament off the PGA Tour.



Dave Ciolek of American Legion is shown in a recent outwitting of a big hit in American League play at Waddell Field. Little League action was washed out Tuesday with all teams hoping to get back into action tonight.

Top seed McEnroe not getting a break

PARIS (UPI) — Top seed John McEnroe is neither getting nor giving any breaks at the French Open tennis championship.

After dispatching Haitian Ronald Agener in straight sets in the first round Tuesday, McEnroe was not pleased to learn he'll have to play Romanian Florin Segarceanu today in the second round.

"I played at 8:30 at night. I asked not to play until Wednesday, but it doesn't seem like they're trying to be too helpful. I don't understand it," the fiery American lefthander said.

"But it may turn out all right, I don't know," he said.

The tournament draw put three Swedish seeds, at their best on clay courts, in his path to a probable repeat of last year's final against defending champion Ivan Lendl.

Try Mary's pie

Mary Griffith of 200 Summit St., has been growing rhubarb for more than 10 years. Her rhubarb pies are much in demand.

She finds that rhubarb is an easy crop to grow, but at age 79, she can no longer harvest it herself.

This recipe is unusual because it's a rhubarb custard. Most are two-crust pies. The custard rises to the top during baking, giving a meringue-like topping.

Rhubarb custard pie
3 cups sliced rhubarb
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1 egg
1 unbaked 8-inch pie shell

Oscar J. Ruben hot dogs
1 pound smoked frankfurters (8 per pound)
8 hot dog buns
1 can (8-ounce) sauerkraut, well drained
Caraway seeds
Thousand Island dressing
Shredded or sliced Swiss cheese

Open-face cheese dogs
8 slices of bread, toasted and cut in half
Mayonnaise, optional
Mustard, optional
Relish, optional
4 hot dogs, split lengthwise

Bacon and cheese dogs
8 bacon slices
4 hot dogs

Too much heat can make your hot dogs moan
The hot dog is America's favorite sausage. In the United States, we manage to eat 50 million hot dogs every day. That is about 80 hot dogs per person per year.

East runners qualify
MADISON — Seven members of the East Catholic High boys track team qualified in the Class 1A Sectionals at Hand High Tuesday.

FOCUS / Food

Rhubarb

Don't follow grandma's recipes when sugaring this herb

By Nancy Pappas
Herold Reporter

What looks like a vegetable, is treated like a fruit and is actually an herb?

The answer, of course, is "rhubarb." rhubarb is most often enjoyed in a rhubarb-strawberry pie, or as a simple, stewed side dish.

This is rhubarb season. Throughout Manchester, hand-lettered signs stand on front lawns, announcing the sale of the bounty from a bumper crop.

Many older recipes call for a tremendous amount of sugar — sometimes twice as much sugar as rhubarb. We don't recommend these. The tart rhubarb flavor is completely masked by this kind of treatment.

Baked rhubarb
1 stick butter or margarine
1/4 cups brown or white sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
22 medium rhubarb, trimmed, washed and cut in 1-inch lengths
1/2 cup water or pineapple juice

Rhubarb Betty
2 pounds rhubarb, trimmed, washed and cut in 1-inch lengths
1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup water
8 1/2 cups homemade dry bread crumbs (see note below)
6 tablespoons butter, melted

Rhubarb trifle
2 pounds rhubarb, trimmed, washed and cut in 1-inch lengths
1 1/2 cups sugar, divided
4 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 tablespoon sherry
1 sponge cake
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mary's pie
Mary Griffith of 200 Summit St., has been growing rhubarb for more than 10 years. Her rhubarb pies are much in demand.



A basket of rhubarb is ready to be made into jams and pies.



Mary Griffith, 78, stands in her backyard which she refers to as the "little farm on Middle Turnpike." Her daughter, Naomi Zima, harvests her rhubarb crop for her.

Too much heat can make your hot dogs moan

Microwave on high for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, or until hot dogs are heated through and cheese is softened, rotating dish half a turn after half the cooking time.

Taco dogs
8 hot dogs
8 hot dog buns
TOPPING:
1 can (7 1/2-ounce to 10-ounce) beef taco filling
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup crushed taco chips

Coney Island hot dogs
1/2 pound ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 package hot dogs (10 in the package)

Chili cheese dogs
8 hot dogs
8 hot dog buns
1 can (15-ounce) chili with beans
8 slices American cheese, cut in half
Shredded lettuce
Chopped tomato

Bacon and cheese dogs
8 bacon slices
4 hot dogs



Marge Churchill

Oscar J. Ruben hot dogs
1 pound smoked frankfurters (8 per pound)
8 hot dog buns
1 can (8-ounce) sauerkraut, well drained
Caraway seeds
Thousand Island dressing
Shredded or sliced Swiss cheese

Open-face cheese dogs
8 slices of bread, toasted and cut in half
Mayonnaise, optional
Mustard, optional
Relish, optional
4 hot dogs, split lengthwise

Bacon and cheese dogs
8 bacon slices
4 hot dogs

NCAA track titles to Muzzio, Young

By Mike Robyn
United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas — Rob Muzzio and Lauri Young became the first titleholders of the 1985 NCAA track and field championship Tuesday night and with the completion of their events, the bulk of competition begins today.

The Arkansas Razorbacks, despite a hamstring pull suffered by sprinter Wallace Spearman that threatens his participation in the meet, are expected to win their first NCAA outdoor title.

Young, a senior from Northeast Louisiana, won the heptathlon Tuesday night, sweeping from fourth to first place in the last event.

who trailed by 175 points going into the climatic 1,500 meters.

But Muzzio, a junior from Virginia's George Mason, made up the deficit on Gary Kinder of New Mexico and won the decathlon, 7,964-7,959. It was the closest decathlon competition ever in the NCAA meet.

Young, a senior from Northeast Louisiana, won the heptathlon Tuesday night, sweeping from fourth to first place in the last event.

She ran the 800 meters in a personal best of 2 minutes 18.40 seconds to pass defending champion Laura Young of Nevada-Las Vegas.

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MAY

29

You can cut down the sugar in rhubarb recipes

Continued from page 13

clean wooden spoon heavily. Remove from heat. Four immediately into a cool bowl. Season with vanilla extract and sherry. Cover closely with plastic wrap. Refrigerate as soon as possible.

An hour before serving, cut cake so it may be set in layers in a glass serving bowl. Spoon custard over the first layer of cake. Cover with the rhubarb, using a slotted spoon to drain off the extra juice. Continue in this manner until all rhubarb is added to the top layer. Spoon whipped cream over all. Serve six to eight.

Rhubarb conserve

3 cups cut rhubarb
3 cups sugar
3 oranges, both juice and rind
1 lemon, both juice and rind
1/2 pound almonds, roughly chopped

Place rhubarb in a skillet, add sugar, grated rinds and juice of the fruit. Cook 30 minutes. Add al-

monds. Cook 5 minutes longer. Pour into hot, sterilized canning jars and seal according to manufacturer's instructions. Or, pour into heatproof freezer jars and store in the freezer until conserve is needed. Yield: 2 pints. Excellent on homemade muffins or biscuits.

Curried pork stew with rhubarb

1/2 pound pork stew pieces
1/4 cup all-purpose unbleached flour
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 cup diced onion
1/4 cup cider
1 cup water
4 cups sliced rhubarb
2 tablespoons honey
Preparation time: 30 minutes
Cooking time: 1 1/2 hours
Yield: 4-6 servings

This flavorful stew has a delicious sweet-and-sour taste and a subtle Indian flavor. You can use

lamb in place of pork for a delicious variation. Serve over rice with a dollop of yogurt for garnish, if desired.

Heat oil in heavy-bottomed, large saucepan on medium heat.

In a small bowl, combine flour, curry powder, salt and cardamom. Coat meat with flour mixture, shaking off excess. Set rest of flour mixture aside.

In the saucepan, brown half the meat at a time; add oil if necessary. Add onions to cooking meat when it is nearly browned, and saute the two together for about 1 minute. Return all meat to the pot, add cider, water and rhubarb. Cover pot and simmer for 1 1/2 hours.

When meat is tender, stir in honey. Spoon 1 cup of the liquid into a small bowl with flour that's left, add spice mixture and stir until it makes a thick, smooth paste. Stir paste into stew and cook 5 minutes until stew thickens. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Rhubarb cheesecake

CRUST:
1 cup rolled oats
1/4 cup walnuts
2 tablespoons brown sugar, firmly packed
1/4 cup melted butter

CAKE:
1 recipe stewed rhubarb
1 pound cream cheese at room temperature
3/4 cup sour cream
4 eggs
1 cup white sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 tablespoon cornstarch
1 1/2 tablespoons water
Preparation time: 30 minutes
Baking time: 1 hour
Yield: 12 servings

Meanwhile, blend cornstarch with water to make a smooth paste. Pour rhubarb into remaining rhubarb; heat until mixture thickens. Crush rhubarb pieces with a spoon and spread rhubarb sauce over cheesecake; chill thoroughly. Cut into 12 pieces and serve.

Rhubarb-orange bread

1 tablespoon orange peel
1/4 cup orange juice
2 1/2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
3 tablespoons melted butter

In food processor or mixing bowl cream the cream cheese and sour cream together. Add eggs one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in sugar, vanilla, and 2 cups of the stewed rhubarb. Scrape sides of bowl often and blend until very smooth. Pour cheesecake mixture on top of crust and bake cake 2 hours. Turn off oven and open door, but allow cake to cool in open oven 1 hour before removing it.

8 beaten eggs

3/4 cup all-purpose unbleached flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sliced rhubarb
Preparation time: 25 minutes
Baking time: 1 hour 15 minutes
Yield: 1 large loaf

Adding the orange juice reduces the amount of sugar you need in this bread, and makes it tastier and healthier. If you like a darker loaf, use brown sugar instead of white.

In medium-sized mixing bowl, whisk together orange peel, orange juice, orange juice concentrate, butter and eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and stir into liquid mixture. Stir in rhubarb pieces. Spoon melted butter into greased loaf pan. Bake on center rack for 1 1/4 hours or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool before slicing.

Menus

Senior citizen

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of June 3 through 7 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, creamed onions, pudding.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, cheese and pasta, garden salad, French dressing, California compote.

Wednesday: Liver with onions, gravy, mashed potatoes, tomatoes with extra and peppers, brownies.

Thursday: Vegetable juice, chicken with mushroom gravy, buttered spaghetti, green beans, pineapple and mandarin oranges.

Friday: Orange juice, salmon loaf with cream sauce, scalloped potatoes, peas and mushrooms, fresh fruit.

Meals on Wheels

The following are the meals to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of June 3 through 7. The

Supermarket Shopper

Offers vary from city to city

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I receive two Sunday papers — the Sunday Birmingham News and the Sunday Charlotte Observer. On March 10, both papers included similar coupon inserts that carried an advertisement for Pamper. In the Charlotte Observer the Pamper coupon was worth \$1, while in the Birmingham News, it was worth 75 cents. Can you explain why the values were different? — Loretta Cronier, Homewood, Ala.

DEAR LORETTA: Manufacturers like Procter & Gamble are always testing different coupon values to determine which works best for them. If the 75-cent coupon in the Birmingham News results in as many sales as the \$1 coupon in the Charlotte Observer, Procter & Gamble will probably favor the 75-cent coupon in future advertising.

DEAR MARTIN: I recently received a \$1 refund from Lipton Tea. Attached to the back of the refund envelope, I found another envelope containing a similar refund, addressed to a priest who didn't even live in my ZIP code area. Needless to say, I sent him his refund, but another person might have considered the second refund a "gift." Could you remind the companies that fulfill these refund offers to be more careful about this kind of thing? — Jean Stevens, Canfield, Ohio.

DEAR JEAN: Your letter reminds me just fine. Other readers have written to tell me they have received refunds that belonged to other refunders, and I am always pleased when I hear they were forwarded on. No doubt about it, that is the right thing to do.

DEAR MARTIN: Saving money with coupons and refund offers is not just for housewives. I am a college student on a limited budget, and I am always looking for ways to stretch my dollars.

A local supermarket recently offered 8-packs of Coca-Cola on sale for \$1.50. I checked my file for coupons and was able to purchase two 8-packs for just 79 cents.

Occasionally, I am kidded about my thriftiness by friends, but these are the same guys who help themselves to a Coke whenever they come over to my place, rather than pay 30 cents at a convenience store.

— D.J. Mayer, Gainesville, Fla.

DEAR D.J.: I think your friends should be motivated to do a little coupon clipping themselves. I would put a shoebox on top of the refrigerator and put a sign on it reading: "No Cokes Without Coupons! Put 10 in, take one Coke out."

For being such a Smart Shopper, you will receive a copy of my book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Readers should address their smart-shopping experiences to me in care of this newspaper.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Fruits, Vegetables, Starches (File No. 4)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$9.39. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$34.25.

AUNT JEMIMA, QUAKER, BUSH'S Good Luck Dinner Offer. Receive a free Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Corn Meal Mix coupon for a 2-pound package. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Codes-Purchase Seals from any 5-pound package of Aunt Jemima or Quaker Corn Meal or Corn Meal Mix and four front panels from any Bush's Best or Bush's Showboat Blueberry Pans. Expires June 30, 1985.

BRYAN "Free Crackers" Refund Offer. Receive up to a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the labels from two cans of Bryan Chili with Beans, Without Beans or Hot, and the brand name cut from your favorite box of crackers. Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase price of the crackers circled. Expires July 31, 1985.

HUNT'S Free Crushed Tomato Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free can of Hunt's 28-ounce Crushed Tomatoes. Send the required refund form and copy onto a 3-by-5 card the Universal Product Code numbers from any three cans of Hunt's 28-ounce Whole, Italian Style or Crushed Tomatoes. Also send the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1985.

LIPTON Free Rice and Sauce Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free package of Lipton Rice & Sauce, any variety. Send the required refund form and the flavor designations from the front panels of two Lipton Rice & Sauce packages, one of which must be mushroom flavor. Expires June 30, 1985.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH Noodles and Butter Coupon Refund Offer. Receive one 75-cent coupon good toward the purchase of any Pennsylvania Dutch 16-ounce package of Broad, Medium, Fine or Homestyle Egg Noodles, and one 15-cent coupon good toward the purchase of any Pennsylvania Dutch Egg Noodle package or recipe varieties (Stroganoff, Bitt Bol, Egg Bows, Ruffles, Kiucki, Alphabet). Send the required refund form and the required receipts from three packages of any size or variety of Pennsylvania Dutch Brand Egg Noodles and the Universal Product Code symbol from one package or tub of your favorite butter or margarine. Expires June 30, 1985.

SKINNER "Pasta Without Guilt" Recipe Book Offer. Receive a refund form and a recipe information panel from any Skinner Pasta, along with 35 cents for postage and handling. Expires June 30, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund, **BIG LIGHTER Refund Offer**, Wiley 88, Milford, CT 06460. The form must be requested by July 31, 1985. Offer expires Nov. 30, 1985. While waiting for the refund, save the lighter packages from any combination of four Big Lighters, along with the cash-register receipts with the purchase price circled.

CHINA BOY Food Products Offer. Receive a free 48oz. Year of the Mouse-design kitchen magnet. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code numbers cut from any size package of China Boy Chow Mein Noodles or Oriental Vegetables (Sliced Bamboo Shoots, Water Chestnuts or Sliced Water Chestnuts). This offer has no expiration date.

Today's Special

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your favorite Italian restaurant?

Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone Number _____
Favorite restaurant dish _____
Served at _____

Cut out and mail today to the Manchester Herald, Box 901, Manchester, Ct. 06040

High-tech saloon aims for the TV generation

By Mark Schwed
United Press International

LONDON — Two curious-looking youths, one with orange applied hair and the other sporting a purple crewcut, slipped coins into the black jukebox and quickly took their seats.

As the beautiful people munched chicken sandwiches and sipped cocktails, the image of two naked people necking on the beach popped up on 25 television screens throughout the club.

The gender-benders — men wearing skirts and women in pants — abruptly stopped their chatting and gawked at the screen. It was David Bowie, the multicolored rock star of the '70s turned heterosexual hero of the '80s, in his spectacular video called "China Girl," the uncensored version that was banned in the United States.

The children of the television generation have found a watering hole, a high-tech saloon called the Pied Piper Video Cafe on Argyle Street. It is a trendy place where the pretty boys and pretty girls play.

"By 10:15 p.m., I make everybody a star," boasts David Williams, the proprietor of the new \$1.5 million club. "I make them video stars."

Promptly at 8 p.m., a two-man camera crew begins making the rounds of the cafe, taking quick clips of the crowd. While some flee from the video eye, others bask in it, prancing around as if their true calling was to be a boob on the tube. Less than a half-hour later, the edited version of the video is flashed on the 25 screens.

Every nobody in the crowd suddenly becomes somebody.

UNLIKE AMERICA, WHERE KIDS have their MTV and a host of other video music channels, England has only a few outlets for expensive clips. Since there are so many kids who don't get their daily dose of video, a place like the Video Cafe is a natural — for kids, for record companies, for the video artists.

The Video Cafe is designed so the beautiful people can be seen from every angle, and London, with its paparazzi climate, has plenty of beautiful people to pluck from the streets. But even though the screens are mirrored so as to afford a panoramic view of the club patrons, the focus is on the screens.

Tonight at the Video Cafe the stars in attendance include several top-notch English groups like King and the Dangygs, King, a Boy George clone with a ponytail and the No. 1 song on the charts, wanders in unannounced. Being a business shark, Williams immediately directs the video die jockey to pop up King's new video on the club's screens. Then a message flashes: "The Video Cafe welcomes King." That serves two purposes. It rewards the tender mounds of bar-midriff tops and minkskirts, sold 2.5 million copies of her "Like a Virgin" album in 14 weeks — miraculous considering she had not done one live full-



Cubmaster Ron Kurtz smiles after Awards at South United Methodist Church. Presenting Stephen Prouty, center, and Philip Smith, Cub Scout Arrow of Light.

Cub Scout Pack 47 honored

Cub Scouts in Pack 47 were presented awards recently at South United Methodist Church. Ron Kurtz is the cubmaster. The dena, leaders, Cub Scouts and awards include:

Den 1, Diana Longchamps, Scouts Matt Davers, Mark Howarth, Matt Longchamps, Eric Passmore, Michael Robertson, Philip Smith, Michael Baganny and Kevin Tedford, all Webelos, Arrow of Light.

Den 2, Marilyn Eastwood, Scouts Bill Brown, James Butler, Jonathan Eastwood, Jason Lawrence, Stephen Prouty and Andrew Fadnik, all Webelos, Arrow of Light.

Den 3, Ardi Rughanis, Scouts Brian Rughanis, Chris Miller, Seth Egnokov, Drew Beganny, Rocky Daigle and Mark Beaulieu, all Bears; and Danny Stoppelman, Wolf.

Den 4, Terri Carpenter, Scouts Eric Carper, Chris Spadaccini and Charlie Trombly, all Bears.

Den 5, Ron Kurtz, Scouts Richard Thronian, Jason Krochalis, Chris Pardo, Jeff Belcher, Dan Piela and Matt Clark, all Wolves.

High-tech saloon aims for the TV generation

For a light lunch or a super supper, try Super Stop & Shop in Manchester

By Mark Schwed
United Press International

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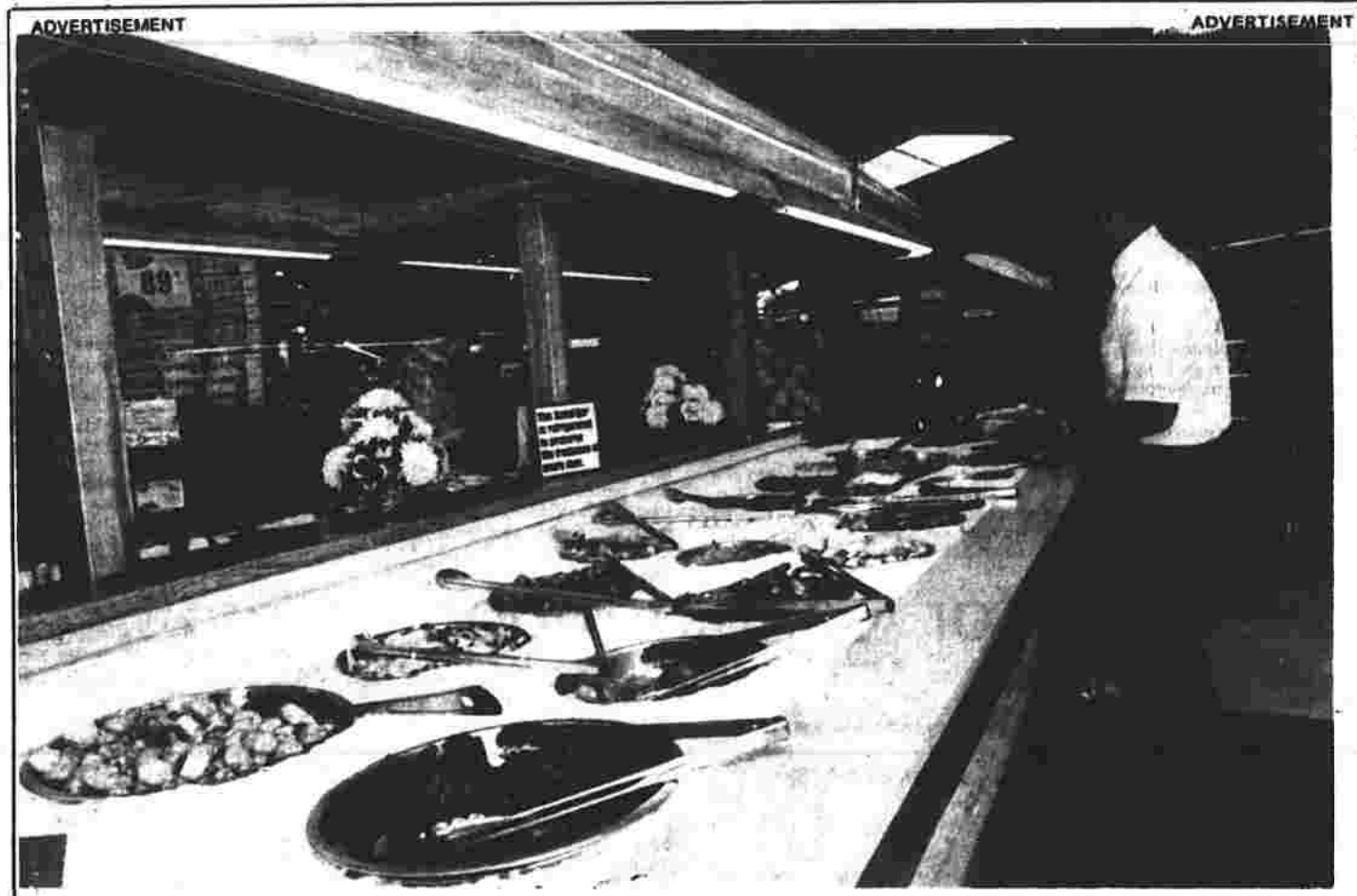
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For a light lunch or a super supper, try Super Stop & Shop in Manchester

Do you hunger for mounds of freshly cut-up fruit? Long for a spinach and mushroom salad? Yearn for a gorgeous tray of marinated antipasto? You'll find all of this — and much, much more — at the Salad Bar in the Super Stop & Shop, in the Manchester Parkade.

For convenience, value and quality, this serve-yourself array of more than 60 items can't be matched anywhere in the region.

Here you'll find everything from iceberg lettuce to imported roasted Italian peppers, from melon balls to gelatin parfait salads. The bowls of brightly-colored fruits and vegetables look as vibrant as jewels, set against the white crueted juice.

It can take hours to wash, pare, chop, slice, ahead and cook the ingredients for a favorite salad.

"That's why it makes sense to let us do it for you," said Charles Kinney, Perishables Manager for the Manchester Stop & Shop. "Our Salad Bar is especially popular with small households," he continued. "People who can't use a whole melon or bunch of celery. Our wide selection allows them to purchase only the quantity they will actually use."

The Salad Bar attracts a wide variety of customers. People on the run looking for a quick and easy lunch just love it. Others planning a dinner party can serve elegant freshly cut fruit for the beginning of the meal or a tasty dessert.

Still others attracted to the Salad Bar are people on their way home from work. It's quite a convenience for the hurried cook who prepares most things from scratch. The store employs 15 people in the Salad Bar department alone. The produce offered is cleaned and cut in a large preparation room in the store. "None of this comes in ready to serve," Kinney said. "We pick over the greens, make the melon balls by hand, slice the cucumbers, celery, tomatoes, peppers, radishes and so on. All of these products are first quality ... we receive truckload after truckload of fresh produce and that's exactly what we serve at the Salad Bar."

Thanks to the high turnover of product, the spinach and lettuce bowls empty every 35 minutes or so. There is no need for chemical fresheners or even lemon juice bins.

"We don't add preservatives or color brighteners," Kinney explained, "because

we want our produce to be as fresh and natural as our customers expect. We handle this pretty much the way you would at home, although we're dealing with much larger quantities."

Refrigeration in the Salad Bar keeps everything cool and at the peak of freshness.

Linda Vallancourt, one of Stop & Shop's conscientious crew, patrols the Salad Bar area throughout the day. She takes a tour around the Salad Bar almost every 10 minutes, making sure that all bowls are filled and all produce is at its peak.

Strawberries, pineapple, sliced beets, hard cooked eggs, cheese cubes, croutons — many ingredients must be replenished on every "tour" this entry takes.

All items are priced at \$2.29 per pound. This means a full luncheon salad costs around \$2, and a generous fruit salad for four is less than \$5.

The Salad Bar at Stop & Shop... can you afford not to try it?

There are many stores at Super Stop & Shop — together they offer an exciting store shopping experience. This is a profile of just one of them. In future weeks you can read about another one of these great features.

Better than a restaurant

When the time came to "go live," Madonna felt a twinge of nerves. "She's very excited about performing for an audience," said a spokeswoman for Madonna just before her "Virgin Tour" kicked off in Gronline.

Increasingly, the rock star's audience is the camera. "I dare say that the Beatles would not have the impact today that they did in '64. It's a funny game now," Williams said, his thoughts turning to the video's effect on the music business.

"Before long bands will do albums in one day and take six months to do the pictures. The all important thing will not be the audio. Record sales are lower and lower. It is a changing market. Life is much faster in '85 than it was in '75," said Williams, who used to manage Hoyt Axton, a country singer who starred in the movie "Gronline."

"Bands have a brand new style. By 1985, they'll do one tour a year, then go back and do a live album and video sales. They'll make enough money so they won't have to worry about touring or live performances," Williams predicted.

"Visual entertainment will be the thing for the next 15 years."

About Town

Emblem Club meets

Manchester Emblem Club will meet on June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 39 Bissell St. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Garden plots available

Plots are available at the Manchester Victory Gardens by calling 949-9874.

Both organic and regular gardens are ready to plant. A one-time fee of \$10 is charged to cover the cost of tilling.

Plots, which are located off Finley Street, will be assigned to Manchester residents on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Art show set for park Sunday

More than 100 artists and craftsmen will compete for cash prizes and ribbons in the Manchester Art Association's free arts and crafts show Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center Park. Paintings, jewelry, pottery, baskets and toys will be sold.

Food will also be sold. The rain date is June 9. For more information, call 648-7918.

Pinocle scores given

Pinocle scores for the play of May 23 at the Army and Navy Club include: Gladys Seelert 602; Anna Plourde 618; Grace Gibbs 605; Arline Paquin 600; Elenora Moran 598; Maude Custer 583; Sam Schora 585; Bud Parvin 578; James Forbes 577; Charles Gidrites 576; Betty Turner 576; Ruth Search 574; Edith O'Brien 558; Ethel Scott 557; Andy Noske 557 and Ada Rojes 554.

Support group meets Tuesday

The support group for families with members who suffer from chronic mental illness will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 4, Center for Mental Health, Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more information, call Edna Jacobs, 643-9697.

Heart group honors head nurse

Lynne A. Gustafson, head school nurse for Manchester schools, was honored for her service to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford at a recent meeting at the Hartford Golf Club. She is a member of the chapter's nurses education committee and will complete a six-year term as a member of the organization's board of directors on June 30. She also has been instrumental in the conception and implementation of health programs for children in local schools. She lives in Hebron.

Masons meet at temple

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house on Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. All Masons and their friends are welcome.

Catch fireflies for science

Sigma Firefly Scientists Club has announced the 25th anniversary Fireflies for Science Campaign. The club is a division of St. Louis-based Sigma Chemical Co., which needs fireflies for medical research for cancer diagnosis, muscular dystrophy and the study of heart disease.

Firefly collectors are paid weekly, a cent for each firefly, plus a weekly bonus of \$10 for 25,000 fireflies and an additional \$10 weekly for each additional 25,000 up to 250,000.

The tail of the firefly, the part that lights up, contains two rare chemicals, luciferin and luciferase. They produce a green glow with the chemicals come in contact with adenosine triphosphate, an energy compound found in all living cells.

For more information, call the Sigma Firefly Scientists Club at 1-800-325-3010, extension 433.

College establishes YMCA Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Springfield College, which has been educating employees for YMCA for 100 years, has established the first YMCA Hall of Fame, officials announced today.

In recognition of Springfield's historic relationship with the YMCA, and the fact that the college has trained thousands of YMCA professionals from around the world to be of service to others, it is fitting that we establish a permanent YMCA shrine on campus for all the world to view," said Solon B. Cousins, YMCA executive director.

Herbert P. Lansdale Jr., former general secretary to the National Council of the YMCAs, and Paul M. Limbert, former secretary general of the World Alliance of YMCAs, will be inducted as the first members on Friday, Cousins said.

The pair was selected by a 10-member committee from among 80 nominations submitted by YMCA executives throughout the United States and Canada.

"It is appropriate that we honor in their lifetimes two exemplary YMCA leaders," said Cousins.

Each inductee will receive a specially designed ring bearing the YMCA seal and a plaque. Another plaque for each inductee will be mounted on the wall of Marrah Memorial Chapel at the college, the location of the new shrine.

"The Hall of Fame will provide a lasting forum to recognize the extraordinary YMCA professionals who have endeavored to improve the human condition at home and around the world," said William A. Howes, president of the new hall.

Individuals selected to the hall annually must be current or former professionals from YMCAs in the United States and Canada.

Founded in 1885 as "The School for Christian Workers," the college became the "YMCA Training School" in 1890 and the "International YMCA College" in 1912 before becoming Springfield College in 1953.

Advice

Two trips down the aisle add up to odd anniversary

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure there are other couples with this problem, but no one we know has been able to come up with the answer.

I was married six years ago at a big church wedding. After three years we decided it wasn't working, so we got a divorce. We both dated other people and had our flings for a year and a half, then we realized that we really loved each other and belonged together, so we got married by a justice of the peace in a five-minute ceremony.

Our question: Which wedding date should we celebrate as the official one?

Also, how should we figure our special anniversaries? Should we include the time we put in from our first wedding? Or do we have to start counting the years beginning with our second marriage? How about the year and a half we weren't married? Do we have to subtract that from the total of the two marriages? It gets rather complicated.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

for bad behavior.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college senior, soon to graduate. I've invited my mom and brothers and a couple of friends to come up for commencement and a celebration afterward. My brother told me my father has been hinting that he expected to be invited, so just to be sure he didn't come, I wrote him a letter and asked him not to, but he called and said he was coming anyway.

My parents have been divorced since I was in the eighth grade. He stopped being a father after the divorce. I called him a couple of times when I needed a favor (a ride to school, bring me lunch when I was sick), but he never came through.

The divorce devastated my mother. He left her for his office affair. My mother put him through graduate school by sewing Barbie doll clothes and baby-sitting.

I let my father know it would be uncomfortable for both me and my mother if he came. The truth is, I don't want him here. I don't like

him pretending to be a part of my life. I'm not proud of him, and I don't want to introduce him to my professors or my friends. He hasn't helped with my education. (He doesn't even know what I'm majoring in.)

Should I just tell him he hasn't earned the privilege of coming, and let him take it any way he wants to?

JUNE GRAD DEAR GRAD: Leave nothing to chance. Tell him that you do not want him at your graduation, and tell him in straight-forward language so he will know exactly how strongly you feel about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old. I bought a motorcycle. It is not registered, is not insured, has no suspension and has my father's old plates from his motorcycle. I've been keeping it at a friend's house because my father wouldn't let me have a motorcycle. He says they're too much trouble.

Well, I was riding it and hit a pothole. I was injured and was given \$3,000. I don't have enough money to pay it. If I tell my father, I will get into trouble. What should I do?

ALL LOUSED UP DEAR LOUSED: Tell your father, and the sooner the better. You're in trouble both ways, and since your father is responsible for you (you are a minor), there's no way you can keep it from him. Confess, take your lumps, and good luck.

TWICE WED.

SAME GUY

DEAR TWICE: Celebrate your wedding anniversary on the date of your first marriage. Conveniently forget the year-and-a-half break in marital relations. Call that time off.

Aloe cream aids psoriasis

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 50 and have been troubled with psoriasis for years. I keep it under control with aloe vera gel. It nearly cures it. Do we have to use, then breaks out again. What can I do?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Psoriasis is a chronic skin disorder of unknown cause. Some experts believe that it is a form of self-allergy, in which a person becomes allergic to his own skin.

There are many treatments for psoriasis: some are harmless, some are quite dangerous. You can control the condition with aloe cream, keeping it dry. For those patients whose psoriasis is severe, a dermatologist consultation is in order. I recently read that the application of ordinary adhesive tape—particularly the waterproof kind—will cause the skin under the tape to clear after about a week. I've never used it, but I'm told it works.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am having trouble getting rid of pinworms in my 5-year-old daughter. My doctor told me that one dose of medicine was strong enough. However, the problem keeps recurring.

DEAR READER: The problem with pinworms is reinfection. Pinworm eggs are expelled in fecal material and can get on children's hands by inadvertent direct contact or when youngsters play in dirt that has been contaminated with the eggs.

Because most children have a tendency to put their fingers in their mouths, the tiny eggs can be swallowed. In the intestinal tract, they hatch and grow into adult-

hood, mate, produce eggs and pass out of the rectum. The cycle is repeated so that more widespread treatment of pinworm carriers may interrupt the cycle. Obviously, hand-washing is important. To the extent that you can, discourage your child from putting fingers or toys into her mouth.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does aspirin cure colds or does it just help them to go away?

DEAR READER: Aspirin does not cure anything. It makes people feel better by reducing inflammation, fever and aches. Colds just go away; there is no treatment for them.

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Oven out for canning food

DEAR POLLY: Is it possible to can in the oven—that is, put the jars in the oven hot instead of a pot of boiling water?

SHIRLEY



Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR SHIRLEY: No, it is not. Even if the oven is very hot, it takes much, much longer for the

food in the jars to heat to the proper temperature than it would in boiling water, and there's no way to tell when that temperature has been reached. So-called oven canning is not safe and is not recommended by any reputable authority on home food preservation.

Stick to the boiling water bath for high-acid foods such as fruits, pickles and jams and use a proper pressure canner for low-acid foods such as vegetables and meats.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Canning Fruits, Tomatoes and Pickles," which lists the correct processing times for these boiling water bath canned foods, as well as the techniques involved and recipes for fruit butters and diluted green beans.

Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

Births

Faulkner, James Scott, son of James J. and Sheila (Donnelly) Faulkner of Amston, was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnelly of 112 Battista Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Faulkner of West Babylon, N.Y.

Kelly, Corinne, daughter of Timothy J. and Doreen Ann (Gauthier) Kelly of Bristol, was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnelly of 112 Battista Road. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Faulkner of West Babylon, N.Y.

McConville, Meghan Elizabeth, daughter of Dennis and Nicole (Laverdiere) McConville of 517 Vernon St., was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laverdiere of South Windsor. The paternal grandmother is Rita E. McConville of 483 Summit St.

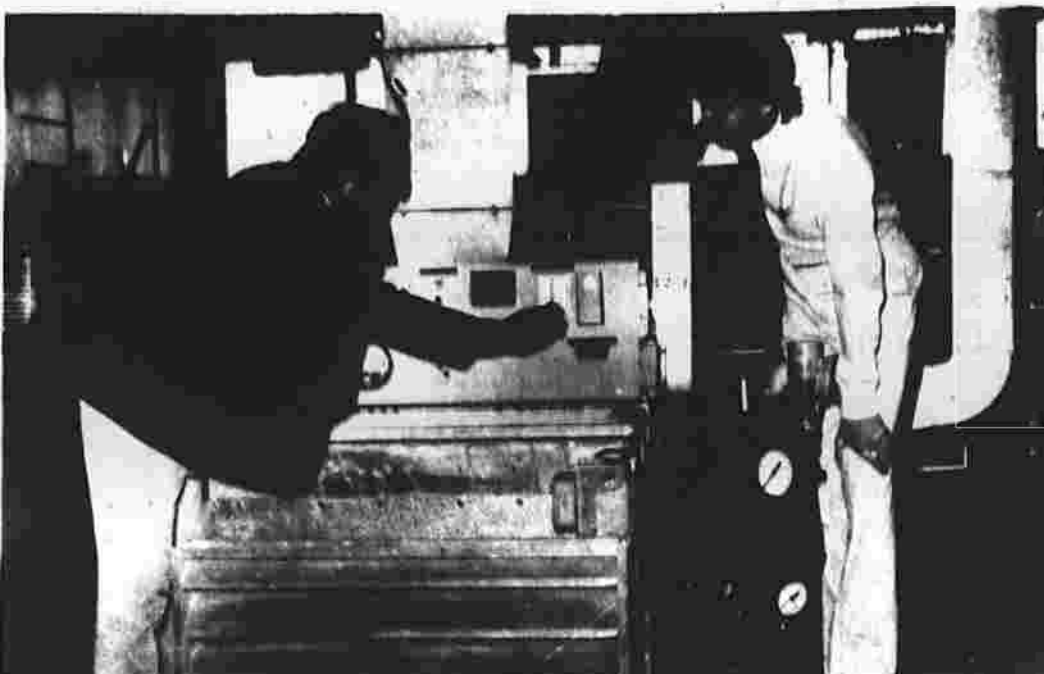
Bruckner, Anthony R., son of Anthony R. and Becky (Spry) Bruckner of 182 Spruce St., was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laverdiere of 58 Birch St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bruckner of 87 Foley St.

Dallas, Tyler John, son of Gerald James and Jane (Murach) Dallas, of 1889 South St., Coventry, was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Shirley Murach of Torrington. The paternal grandparents are George Dallas of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dorothy Dallas of Newark. The baby has a brother, Peter Justin, 21 months.

Bernardi, Lauren Russell and Jennifer Russell, twin daughters of Michael and Linda (Russell) Bernardi of 191 Merrow Road, Coventry, were born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandfather is Robert F. Russell of 214 Ferguson Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reno Bernardi of Bristol.

Violetta, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Marc K. and Terry (Pagani) Violetta of Rockville, was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pagani of 76 Benton St. Her paternal grandparents are Gary Sullivan of 16 Lawton Road and Robert Violetta of 420 Lake St., Bolton. The baby has a brother, Shawn, 5.

Gorcenski, Lauren Hillary, daughter of Bob and Leanne (Phillips) Gorcenski of Bolton, was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gorcenski of Dorchester, Mass.



Norwood checks system

Lee Thomas Norwood, right, a senior at Alfred (N.Y.) State Agricultural and Technical College, and Professor Donald Smith examine a \$50,000 air balance trainer system donated to the college by Seneca Balance Inc. of Buffalo, N.Y. Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norwood of 37 Concord Road, is a senior in the two-year polytechnic college's air conditioning program. After graduation, he will work for Seneca in the firm's facility in Washington, D.C. The system is used to train students in balancing air volume.

College Notes

Gately receives degree

Susan Jess Gately of Cedar Mill Road, Bolton, received a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, in nursing on May 19 at Salve Regina, a Newport College, Newport, R.I.

She is a member of the national honor society Sigma Phi Sigma and "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Gately is president of Salve Regina's Student Nurse Organization.



Susan J. Gately

Air Force commissions Szarek

William J. Szarek received a bachelor of electrical engineering with honors at Norwich University's 160th commencement exercises on May 18. He was also commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

He recently received the Electrical Engineering Design Award. The 1981 Manchester High School graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Szarek of 6 Evergreen Road.



William J. Szarek

Glenny graduates in Boston

Daniel M. Glenny of 664 Silver St., Coventry, will graduate from Northeastern University in June. He is a business major concentrating in the field of finance and is on the dean's list. He graduated from East Catholic High School in 1980 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Glenny.

Marzalo-Upping graduates

Nikki Marzalo-Upping graduated from the University of Connecticut with a master's degree in business administration.

Miller elected to honor group

David T. Miller, a junior at State University College of Arts and Science at Potsdam, N.Y., was recently elected to Phi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary fraternity, and to Epsilon Delta Phi, computer and information sciences honorary fraternity. He is a double major in computer and information sciences and in mathematics.

Miller recently accepted a six-month career-related work assignment with IBM Corp. in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., from June to December. He will then complete his senior year at Potsdam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Miller of 54 Leland Drive.

Cinema

Hartford City — The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) 7:15, 9:15. — A Private Practice (PG) 7:15, 9:15. — Lost in America (R) 7:15, 9:15. — My New Partner (R) 7:15, 9:15. — Where Green Ants Dream (R) 7:30.

West Hartford Film 1 & 2 — Moss (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. — Amadeus (PG) 8. — Willy Wonka & Chocolate (PG) 8. — Jingles (PG) 8. — Schedule unavailable.

Windsor Plaza — Ladyhawke (PG-13) 7:15. — Dirty Harry (R) 8. — Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back (PG) 8. — Star Wars: The Force Awakens (PG) 8. — Schedule unavailable.

Thoughts

The following quote from "Freedom from Want" by E. E. Wadsworth expresses the fulfillment that the Shepherd of Life offers:

"I shall not want a shepherd. The Lord is my shepherd. I shall not want refreshment. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. I shall not want forgiveness and full restoration. He restoreth my soul. I shall not want guidance. He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake. I shall not want courage and compassion. I will fear no evil: for thou art with me. I shall not want comfort. Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. I shall not want food and

adequate nourishment. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies. I shall not want the soothing healing ministry of the shepherd-physician. Thou anointest my head with oil. I shall not want a heavenly escort. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me. I shall not want in this life. All the days of my life. I shall not want in eternity. And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Our wants are supplied out of His abundant Divine resources.

Rev. Philip Chavis
Church of the Nazarene

When Wan signaled he was finished, the young man picked up a small hand mirror and admired his new mouth. About 20 passersby who took a short break from their shopping to watch the operation, nodded approvingly.

"He's a young intellectual and well-mannered, but he's got a bad teeth," Wan said as he prepared for his next patient. "He had a speech impediment. I fixed it for four years."

LIKE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of other practitioners of his generation, Wan got his start in

Service Notes

Marines promote Banavice

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael J. Banavice, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Banavice of 41 Craft Drive, Bolton, has been promoted to sergeant while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, 29 Palms, Calif. He completed the basic electronics course at the Communication-Electronics School in 29 Palms.

Fay completes recruit training

Marine Pvt. Christopher W. Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Fay of 78 Deborah Drive, Coventry, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Barnes graduates in Colorado

Airman Clifford T. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Warynski of 27 Stone St., graduated from the U.S. Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He will serve at Pease Air Force Base, N.H. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

Marines honor St. Onge

Marine Cpl. Mark D. St. Onge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. St. Onge of 28 Falkner Drive, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps. He is serving at Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

Redd in Ohio medical center

Clyde L. Redd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Redd Jr., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first class. He is an operating room specialist with the Air Force Medical Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School.

Hardagen finishes corps

Marine Pvt. Shawn P. Hardagen, son of Sue Hardagen of 122 Bysanmore Lane, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Barber serves in Connecticut

Army National Guard Pvt. William H. Barber, son of Richard Barber of 422 Center St. and Bertha Szanosz of Middletown, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force mechanics course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is scheduled to serve at Camp Hartwell.

Jaques reports for duty

Marine Pfc. Christopher G. Jaques, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jaques of 116 Maryanne Drive, Coventry, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

Overhead is low

Sidewalk physician boasts top practice

By Ron Redmond
United Press International

JINGHONG, China — If you're ever in the Jinghong market and feel the throbs of a toothache, look for a casually dressed young man squatting between a malodorous pile of garlic and a still selling bat wings and dried snakes. He's an oral surgeon.

Wan Benzong, dental pliers in hand, on a recent day could be seen peering intently into a patient's gaping mouth as 20 or 30 curious passersby crowded around to watch a bit of street-side oral surgery.

As the banner stretched across Wan's tiny patch of pavement indicated, he also treats earaches, hischy eyes, nasal problems and a host of other ailments, all at a bargain basement price.

Wan, ONE OF THOUSANDS of sidewalk health practitioners in China, is a firm believer in low overhead. His equipment consists of a foot-powered drill, some stainless steel picks and tweezers, a couple pairs of pliers, a wooden stool, and assorted elixirs in dusty brown bottles—all spread across a dirty plastic mat laid out on the ground.

To his left is a big pile of garlic, grown in the fertile fields surrounding this southern Yunnan Province town a few miles from the Burmese border.

On the right is a table piled high with coiled-up dried snakes, pickled reptiles in jars, bird claws, furry black bat wings, bottles of chopped up centipedes and a variety of pungent herbs in brown paper bags. It's a pharmacy, one of several in the market.

"I pay 20 fen (7 cents) a month to the city for a stall space and can make 30 to 40 yuan (\$1.50 to \$14) a day," boasts the 31-year-old Wan. "I'm not really rich, but I'm doing well."

He also believes in the power of advertising.

Spread out proudly in front of his plastic mat is a large pile of yellowing teeth, including several huge molars, successfully extracted from former patients.

Wan said he uses local doctors and when someone with a serious complaint comes calling. Now, they will practice as rural doctors, health workers, or simply as medical aides.

Current concerns about the transmission of HIV-3 viruses thought to cause acquired immune deficiency syndrome and increased costs associated with testing donated blood make self-extraction a seductive alternative, said Dr. Roselyn Yontovian, St. Cloud Hospital, Minn.

About 50 percent of all red blood cell transfusions could be done by using blood drawn from the patient before surgery or blood recycled back into the body during an operation, Yontovian wrote in a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Patients use own blood

By United Press International

More patients about to undergo elective surgery should have the option of donating their own blood for transfusions, a Minnesota doctor suggests.

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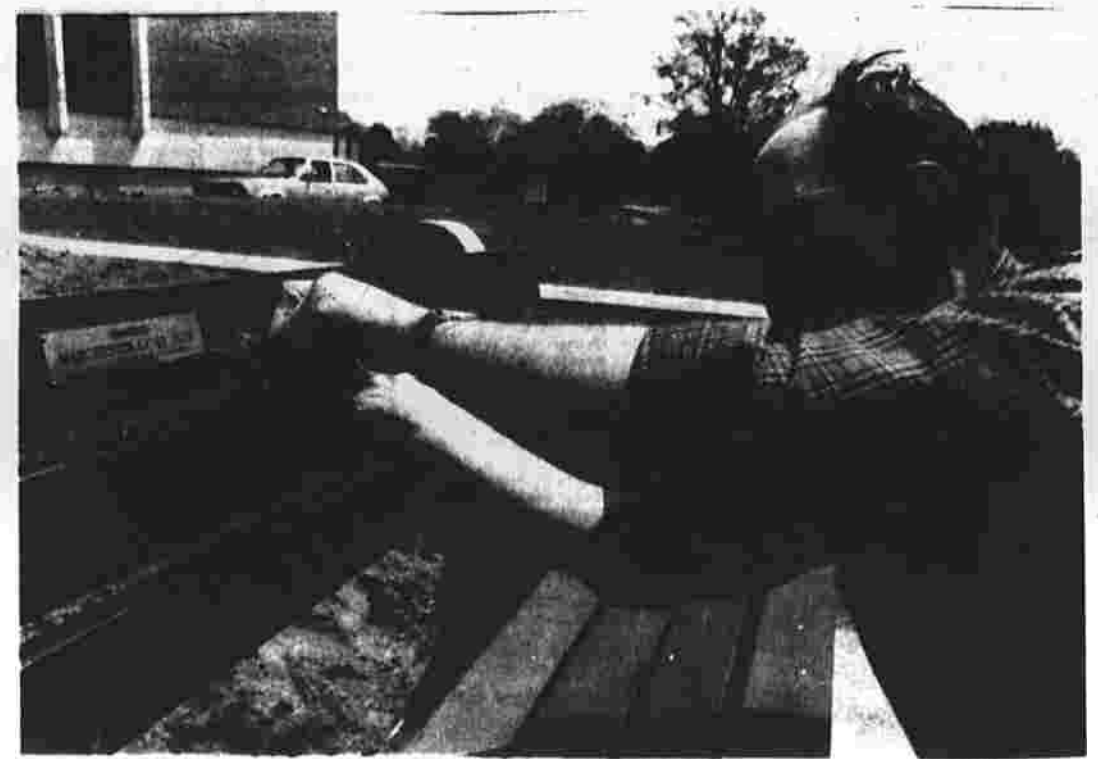
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FREE Blood Pressure

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK-UPS EVERY THURSDAY

Notice: Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-2277.

William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate



John Backer, president of the Lions Veterans Memorial Park. The club Club, puts finishing touches on one of the five benches in the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park. The club donated the benches and placed them in the park.

Pork Picnic Shoulders 68¢

Boneless Bottom Rounds 1.38

Boneless Rump Roasts 1.09

Bottom Round Swiss Roasts 1.09

Eye Round Steaks 1.09

Ground Chuck 1.09

Corned Beef Brisket 88¢

Ground Beef 1.38

Assorted Pork Chops 1.28

Polish Sliced Bacon 1.19

Colonial Sliced Bacon 1.19

Uncle Mather Meat Bologna .99¢

Bonanza Franks .99¢

Sunkist Orange Juice 1.29

Southern Peaches 79¢

The Farm California Iceberg Lettuce 69¢

Land O'Lakes Margarine 59¢

Minute Maid Lemonade 89¢

Hood Yogurt 3.51

AxeFood Yogurt 99¢

A&P Cheese Bars 1.29

Scalazzi Cream Dip 69¢

Scalazzi Cottage Cheese 1.09

Scalazzi Vegeta Singles 2.19

Scalazzi Philadelphia Cream Cheese 1.09

Kleenex Huggies Diapers 3.49

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 4.99

Wesson Oil 2.29

Mott's Apple Juice 1.39

Macaroni & Cheddar 3.00

Jelly Muffin Mix 4.00

Luden's Gum Candies 89¢

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 2.00

S.O.S. Soap Pads 99¢

White Paper Plates 1.00

Form Cups 69¢

Lipton Iced Tea Mix 3.99

Vicic Polish Dills 1.00

Visick Swiss Relish 2.00

Engle Potato Chips 99¢

Citronella Netted Candles .99¢

Rattan Plate Holders .99¢

Hot Dog Buns 8.89

Hamburger Buns 8.89

Kaiser Rolls 6.99

Italian Crustier Rolls 4.99

Nibblers French Onion .39

Cheese-N-Pepperoni .39

Imported French Bric .29

Hot Pepper Cheese .29

Whole Bar-B-Que 1.59

Bar-B-Que Pork Saus .39

Chicken Chive Melt .29

C&C Cola 79¢

M&M's Bars 3.00

Kraft Barbecue Sauce 1.09

Kraft Thick & Spicy BBQ Sauce 1.09

Shuffled Bucket Olives .69¢

Ewer's Sponge Cake 1.19

Oil of Olay Lotion .49¢

Agave-Rose Toothpaste 2.22

Hydramin .99¢

State Line Potato Chips 1.00

Keekler Fudge Strips 1.19

Hot Dog Buns 8.89

Hamburger Buns 8.89

Kaiser Rolls 6.99

Italian Crustier Rolls 4.99

Nibblers French Onion .39

Cheese-N-Pepperoni .39

Imported French Bric .29

Hot Pepper Cheese .29

Whole Bar-B-Que 1.59

Bar-B-Que Pork Saus .39

Chicken Chive Melt .29

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Wednesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News
 (1) Three's Company
 (2) Hart to Hart
 (3) Diana Benjamin
6:15 PM (1) (2) (3) News
 (1) Dr. Who
 (2) One Day at a Time
 (3) Reporter '81
6:30 PM (1) (2) (3) News
 (1) MacNeil/Lahey Newshour
 (2) Good Times
 (3) [ESPN] Fisher's Hole

Channels
 WFSB Hartford, CT 3
 WTRN New York, NY 4
 WTRN New York, NY 4
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7:00 PM (1) (2) (3) News
 (1) M*A*S*H
 (2) NBC News (CC)
 (3) NBC News (CC)
7:30 PM (1) (2) (3) News
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5:30 AM (1) (2) (3) News
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Connecticut In Brief

Nautilus is heading home
 HARTFORD — The Nautilus, the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, is headed for its final berth as a historic museum in southeastern Connecticut.
 The submarine left the Navy shipyard at Groton, Conn., Tuesday under way for its final trip to the Groton area, where it will go on display next year as a museum.
 Weather permitting, the Nautilus will arrive at the U.S. Navy Submarine Base in Groton on July 4, according to Navy officials and Gov. William A. O'Neill. It is scheduled to go on permanent display next spring at Groton, not far from the Electric Boat shipyard where the ship was commissioned on Sept. 30, 1954.
 The state is using private donations and public funds to build the museum berth for the submarine, which was designated the official state ship in 1983 and is also a National Historic Landmark.

Jailed man gets benefits
 HARTFORD — State officials have ruled a man fired from his job because he was in jail is entitled to unemployment compensation.
 Officials ruled in favor of James E. Crowe of New Britain, claiming that because he was in jail for driving without a license he did not voluntarily leave his job at a chicken farm in Durham.
 The state Employment Security Board of Review said Crowe was in jail involuntarily and by law is entitled to benefits. The decision could allow other workers fired for absenteeism because they were in jail to collect unemployment compensation.
 The firm held Crowe's job open for him for one month after Crowe's Nov. 14, 1984 arrest, and then hired a replacement. After Crowe's three-month jail sentence was ended, the farm eventually rehired him. But the board ruled he was entitled to unemployment compensation for the four weeks between his release from jail and his return to work at Highland Farms.

Yale looks for donations
 NEW HAVEN — Yale University has announced a campaign to raise \$125 million to enable the School of Medicine to move into major new areas of research.
 Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said Tuesday private funds are being sought "to sustain Yale's strength in medicine and the life sciences and to secure a place at the forefront of medical research, clinical practice and education."
 So far, gifts and commitments total \$32 million.

Man faces shooting charges
 STAMFORD — A Bridgeport man will be arraigned today on charges he fired shots from his car on the Connecticut Turnpike and then scuffled with an off-duty police officer who tried to arrest him.
 Raynor Kezer, 29, was arrested late Tuesday and charged with first-degree reckless endangerment, interfering with a police officer's escape from a motor vehicle and disorderly conduct. He was held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.
 There were three incidents of shootings on the turnpike in southwestern Connecticut last summer and state police spokesman Adam Berutti said his department will "touch base" with Stamford police.
 Police spokesman Kenneth H. Kirshner said no connection has been made between Kezer and the previous shooting incidents.

Witness blames police
 HARTFORD — Violent confrontations between Ku Klux Klan members and anti-Klan protesters in Scotland and Meriden five years ago resulted from poor police work, a former high-ranking police official testified.
 Robert W. Klutz, who retired as commanding officer of the Washington, D.C. Police Department's Special Operations Unit, is the star witness for the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.
 The ACLU, challenging the legality of weapons searches police performed during a dozen Klan rallies, is asking U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes to issue an injunction against future searches at Klan rallies and to award the Klan \$1 in damages.
 Klutz, expected to be cross-examined Thursday, said he worked on hundreds of demonstrations during his 25 years as a police officer in the capital. He recalled there never was an occasion in Washington when he was on the force in which all participants in a demonstration were searched for weapons.
 Klutz testified during the first day of the trial Tuesday which is expected to last about two weeks.

Judge overturns media ban
 HARTFORD — The state Appellate Court has overturned a judge's decision to bar the media from a hearing involving murder suspect Dr. Russell Manfredi.
 Manfredi, 32, faces a probable cause hearing today in charges he bludgeoned to death his wife, Jennifer, in the West Hartford home in March.
 The court's decision Tuesday regarding a hearing on Manfredi's request to be allowed to see his three young sons who are staying with their mother's relatives in Pennsylvania.
 The children may be state witnesses in the case. They were present in the home when Manfredi allegedly bludgeoned his wife Catherine, 33, and then threw her body out of an upstairs window.

Deer gets away
 BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — An injured deer eluded police, zoo employees armed with a tranquilizer gun and a dog yesterday Tuesday despite a chase through the North End of Bridgeport.
 The animal was injured when it broke through a sliding glass door at an unidentified restaurant Tuesday morning, said Police Capt. Walter Brackett Jr.
 The young deer was spotted by pursuers in several locations, including the rear of Congregation Agudas Achaim on Arlington Street and the Broomfield River where it dashed through shallow water, leaving no tracks.

Drunken driving, nightclub bills approved

By Mark A. Dupont
 United Press International

HARTFORD — The Senate has given final approval to bills mandating a two-year jail term for first offenders for drunken driving and ending extra hours at bars and clubs.
 The upper chamber, meeting into Tuesday night to meet a deadline to adjourn next week, also approved so-called living will legislation and a bill to reform the one-man grand jury system.
 The House-passed bill to increase penalties for drunken driving convictions was Senate approval by a unanimous vote and was sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who is likely to sign it.
 The bill would set a mandatory sentence of 40 consecutive hours or 100 hours of community service for a first conviction for drunken driving and a 10-day jail term for a second conviction.
 Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New

Haven, voted for the bill, saying it was targeted at repeat offenders. However, Rep. Joseph H. Harker Jr., D-New Britain, who opposed the bill, said the extra hour "isn't going to make any difference. I just think it's (the bill) a needless intrusion on this industry."
 The Senate also gave initial approval on a 25-11 vote the latest version of "living will" legislation designed to allow people to have life-support devices disconnected in the event of a terminal illness.
 The bill would allow a person to sign a living will spelling out treatments he or she didn't want in the event of terminal illness and naming another person to execute the will and clarify questions about the patient's intent.
 "What this does is put crucial personal and medical decisions back into the hands of the individual where they belong," said Sen. James H. McLaughlin, R-Waterbury, sponsor of the measure.
 The bill, which in earlier forms was referred to as "right-to-die" or "death

with dignity" legislation, goes to the House, which has rejected similar bills in past years.
 McLaughlin predicted a close House vote but said many freshman House members support the bill, which should improve the chances it will pass.
 The Senate also approved by a 34-2 vote and sent back to the House a bill calling for a series of reforms to the one-man grand jury system under which a judge investigates possible crimes.
 Among the changes would be requiring a three-judge panel to approve all grand jury investigations and time limits on the duration of the investigations.
 The bill cleared the House once, but must go back to the lower chamber to consider Senate changes, including a provision that grand jury probes be open to the public unless certain reasons are met to require closed sessions.

House backs phase-in of utility costs

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has approved a move to give consumers at least three years to absorb rate hikes to finance Connecticut's share of the Millstone III and Seabrook I nuclear power plants.
 The House Tuesday voted 167-1 to approve and send to the Senate the bill to require the state Department of Public Utilities Control to phase in the higher rates over a period of between 3 and 10 years.
 The phase-in is designed to protect customers from the "rate shock" that would result if Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co. could raise rates to immediately recover the costs of the plants once they go into service.
 Massive rate hikes will be needed to pay state utilities' share of both Millstone III, now estimated to

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MANCHESTER "To Be Built Similar" \$140's
Large home, approx. 2400 sq. ft., 4 BR's, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room with beautiful FF, 2 car garage and located in Manchester's finest neighborhood!

"Almost New" \$110's
SOUTH WINDSOR
Large 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 1/2 Baths, very large family room, walkout basement, patio, deck and much much more!

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Feature of the Week Paid by the Manchester Herald

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

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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! \$188,900

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"Excellent 1st Home" \$50's
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Manchester Impeccably maintained home in ultra-desirable area. Gorgeous lot, large living room, screened porch and fireplace living room in this young home.

East Hartford \$104,900
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. 643-4000

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

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

Joyce G. Epstein 340 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
Real Estate 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 safe playing in this deep fenced lot. \$72,900.

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

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 appointed kitchen, large formal dining room, double living room, alud. aimed. Terrific for growing family. Convenient to everything

BUSINESS

Day care becomes essential employee benefit

As an employer, would you like to see a major increase in productivity among your employees as well as a decline in absenteeism and a shrinkage in turnover of your work force?

Burs' plan provides some form of child-care assistance in the benefit package you put together to attract the most qualified employees and to remain competitive with other businesses in your field. There is simply no disputing that this is a clear, unmistakable lesson to be learned from the enlightened employers who are now providing this benefit.

Day care has long since passed out of the experimental stage. In fact, an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 companies with more than 100 employees already sponsor some form of child-care program - ranging from on-site day-care facilities to information and referral services.

"The companies that invest the most in child-care programs derive the greatest benefits in reduced turnover and absenteeism, and boosted employee morale," says Sandra Burd, a consultant and author of "Employer-Supported Child Care: Investing in Human Resources" (Auburn House, 1984).

Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

These findings have enormous implications. Nearly half of all infants born this year will be placed in some kind of child-care program during their young lives. But will there be enough quality facilities to accommodate them?

Despite all the platitudes we toss around about our children being our most precious natural resource, we do little to provide for their care. But the need will not diminish. A full 60 percent of working women currently have children under age 13, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the BLS anticipates the percentage will rise.

It's not only a working mother who worries about child care. In increasing numbers, fathers share child-rearing responsibilities, and many fathers now get custody of children following a divorce.

Against this background of soaring demand, Burd reports the lack of good day care is even worse than is generally believed.

"Quality day care is expensive," she stresses. "Consumers can't afford to pay, so there is no incentive for new programs."

Meanwhile, employers lose more than it costs to provide some form of assistance, child-care professionals argue. They lose cold cash through high absenteeism and rapid turnover - which in turn leads to high training costs for new employees.

The bottom line: While day care is expensive, it makes good business sense to provide it because employers actually save more than they spend.

Assistance comes in many different packages. Very few employers provide on-site day-care facilities. In a new twist, several companies band together and form one center. Film studios in Burbank, Calif., for instance, have started a program in concert with the public school system - an unusual public-private partnership.

Other employers make contributions to existing centers where employees already have children enrolled. Some provide vouchers that employees can use as partial payment for day care, thus defraying their costs.

Most flexible benefit programs include a day-care benefit. And at a number of companies, employees can participate in a salary-reduction plan in which they take a cut in take-home pay and use the remainder of their pretax salary to pay for day care.

The sheer variety of programs suggests that employers can find a practical arrangement to assist employees who are desperate for help in providing day care.

A provocative footnote: Many employers are concerned that employees who don't need this benefit will resent the efforts and money expended for those who do, Burd says. Not so, she adds.

Employees, regardless of their own family situation, appreciate working for a company that demonstrates understanding of its employees' needs and backs up its understanding with sympathetic action.

Business In Brief

Tracy promoted at Lydall
Douglas H. Tracy of Killingly recently was promoted at Lydall Inc. to vice president of research and development of the Composite Materials Division.

Tracy has been with Lydall since January 1984 as assistant divisional manufacturing manager of the company's Tosicak Falls Operation. Before that he spent 20 years with Rogers Corp.

Tracy has studied at Worcester Polytech. The Lydall Inc. Composite Materials Division is the largest U.S. producer of fiber composites and fiberoptic used in automobile, appliance, footwear, packaging and industrial markets.

Heublein, Mitsubishi enter joint venture

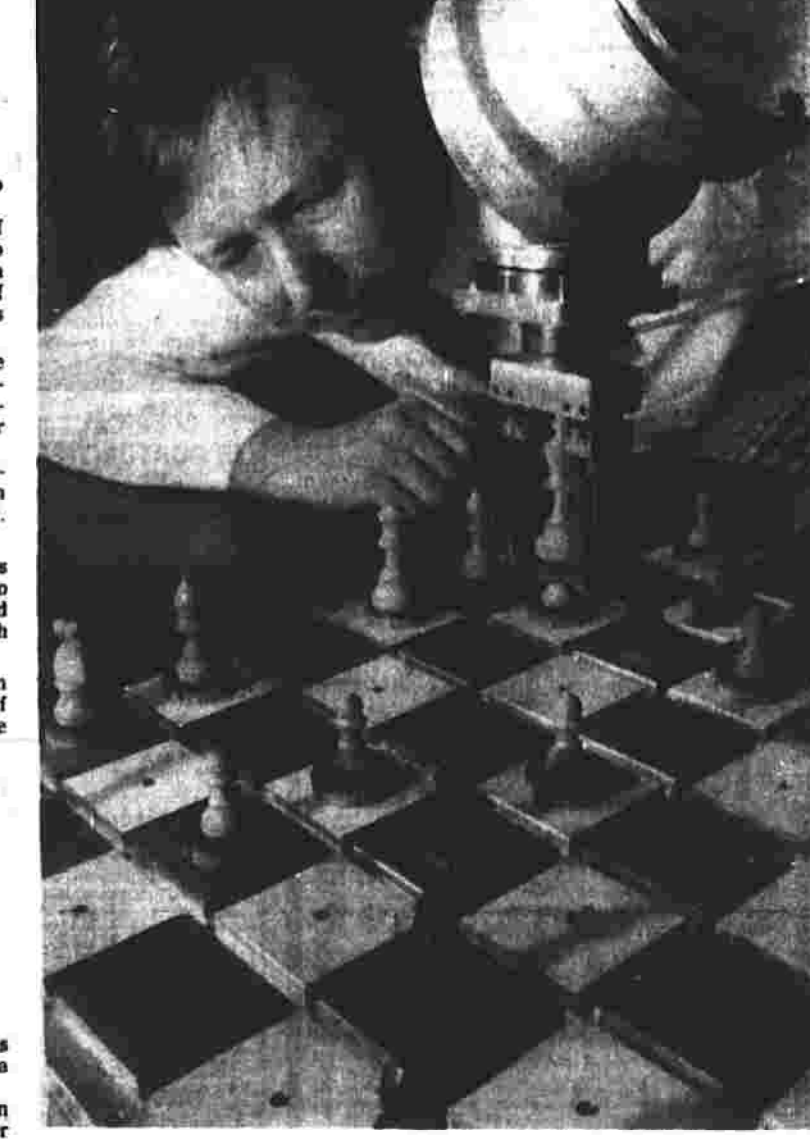
FARMINGTON (UPI) — Heublein Inc. and Mitsubishi Corp. of Japan have entered a joint venture to expand the distribution of wines and spirits in Japan.

Under the agreement announced Tuesday, Mitsubishi will acquire a minority interest in Heublein's Japanese subsidiary, Heublein Japan Inc., effective June 1.

The restructured company will be responsible for the importation, marketing, promotion and advertising of Heublein Japan products, which include Smirnoff vodka, Inglenook wines, Wild Turkey bourbon, Grand Marnier liqueur and other spirits and wines.

"Japan is one of the world's largest spirits markets and we believe that joining forces with Mitsubishi will enable us to greatly accelerate the growth of Heublein Japan brands," said John A. Powers, president and chief executive officer of Heublein.

"Japan represents one of the fastest-growing overseas markets for Smirnoff vodka and there is a strong demand for



Let the robot do it
Jim Quigley, principle engineer for assembly automation at Amphenol Products' new Technology Center in Lisle, Ill., programs an industrial robot to pick up and move chess pieces. Industrial engineers at Amphenol are studying and devising methods to integrate automated assembly equipment into the company's worldwide manufacturing operations. Amphenol Products, an Allied company, is the world's second largest manufacturer of electronic and fiber-optic interconnection products.

AT&T loses MCI plans appeal of antitrust award

CHICAGO (UPI) — MCI won \$113.1 million in its antitrust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph Co., but company officials say it is not nearly enough.

MCI attorney Chester Kamin announced Tuesday that the jury awarded MCI nearly \$37.7 million, deciding AT&T conspired to keep the company out of the long-distance phone market.

"We're gonna get this thing done right," Kamin said.

Under federal antitrust laws, the jury's award was automatically tripled to \$113.1 million. But it was far less than the \$2.8 billion sought by MCI and far less than a 1980 jury award of \$1.8 billion that was overturned.

The award was less, in part, because the jury denied MCI any damages for allegations of lost profits on the company's Executive, a general long-distance service.

AT&T attorneys argued successfully that since the Executive allegations were not brought up in the overturned 1980 trial, they had no place in the new damage trial.

William McGowan, MCI president and chairman of the board, said the verdict would be appealed, but added the smaller award would not hurt MCI financially.

"We didn't think we needed to reprove damages," he said.

"It's not going to be all that significant to the future of MCI," McGowan said of the award, noting that his company is doing well financially.

AT&T attorneys were far more pleased with the verdict, which they greeted with cheers in their downtown office.

"We are very satisfied with what the

Fledging venture capital industry makes slow gain

By Renee Holmes-Solne
United Press International

SAN ANTONIO — Texas' fledging venture capital industry has enjoyed a rapid growth spurt in recent years, prompting some among its ranks to band together to court the public and education sectors to bolster its endeavors.

Michael Bell, head of Southwest Venture Partners of San Antonio, the state's oldest venture capital firm, this spring convinced about 30 firms headquartered in Texas or with offices in the state to form the Texas Venture Capital Association.

"There have been venture capital associations on the national scene for some time - in Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Connecticut. But until the last year or two, there hadn't been enough firms to make it worthwhile in Texas," Bell said.

Texas has benefited from a growing availability of money beginning to spill from such venture capital centers as California's Silicon Valley and Boston.

"In the last two or three years, there has been so much new money come into the venture industry itself. It's sort of a glut of money in the region who have been an overflow of those two areas and into other potential opportunities areas, like Colorado, Utah, North Carolina, the Texas area," he said.

"One of our objectives is to try to educate the public and the state government and the university systems here to the benefits of working in an entrepreneurial setting, encouraging professors to act as consultants or participants in these new opportunities," he said.

LESS THAN 40 PERCENT of the venture capital dollars in Texas have been invested in the state, which Bell explained as a mere lack of opportunity.

"We invest in deals anywhere we find them. If we could find 100 percent of those opportunities right here in the state, we'd be happy to invest. It's more efficient and more convenient. But we don't find enough really high-class opportunity, although there's a lot of talk that there will be."

However, Bell said, talk leads to expectations and expectations lead to massive efforts to establish investment opportunities.

"I think there could begin to be real good opportunities, but it's in the early stages. It takes a number of years of effort," he said.

Jury did," said M. Blair White, AT&T's senior attorney. "The jury really did a remarkable job, I think."

White said he would have been happier had the jury used lower damage estimates supplied by AT&T, but no appeal Tuesday just after the jury awarded MCI nearly \$37.7 million, deciding AT&T conspired to keep the company out of the long-distance phone market.

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Fake IRS agents pose crime network threat

ROME, Ga. (UPI) — That man at your door in the three-piece suit who says he's from the Internal Revenue Service may not be a tax collector after all.

Authorities warned taxpayers to beware of men who travel door-to-door pretending to work for the IRS. They say the men may be part of an interstate crime network in which robbers get into people's homes by pretending to be agents of the tax agency or law officers.

According to police, two men in three-piece suits rapped on the door at the home of Jerry Loney of Rome, identified themselves as IRS agents while flashing badges and entered the home.

Loney and his wife were handcuffed and their two children taken to a bedroom, where they were bound with duct tape. The impostors ransacked the house and took a \$29,000 savings certificate, guns and jewelry, police said.

Dollar mixed
LONDON (UPI) — The dollar ganged mixed on European exchange markets today. Gold opened lower in Zurich but higher in London.

In Frankfurt, the dollar began the day at 3.1962 marks compared with a late Tuesday trading figure of 3.1127. It slumped slightly in Zurich, opening at 2.6135 Swiss francs against a previous 2.6175.

Teddoli to be speaker
Robert L. Teddoli, CLU, a state Mutual Life agent in Vernon, will be among the 100 speakers scheduled to address Million Dollar Round Table members at this year's annual meeting, June 23 to 27 in San Francisco, Calif.

Teddoli's topic will be "Forming and Using a Study Group" in which he covers the financial, physical and psychological costs and rewards of study group involvement.

CNG declares dividend
HARTFORD — Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share on the common stock of the company, payable June 27 to stockholders of record June 11.

Van helps those in distress
HARTFORD — A yellow "Samaritan Van," sponsored by Connecticut National Bank in cooperation with WTIC radio, has begun patrolling the streets and highways of the Hartford area.

The van and its driver render aid to those in distress without seeking or accepting compensation. The van operates from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, concentrating on morning and evening hours of heavy commuter traffic.

Through its tie-in with WTIC, the bank's news release said.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Blue eyed silver grey male cat. Raccoon striped tail. North end of Manchester. REWARD. 647-2902, 644-8282.

LOST - Clear Frame Glasses, Brown case, between Oakland-Tolland St. Red Rock Golf Course. Call 643-6477.

FOUND - Female dog, liver and white Pointer. Kenney Street area. 644-1901.

IMPOUNDED - Male, 6 months, mixed breed, Brindle, Spruce Street. Call the Manchester Dog Warden. 644-4555.

02 PERSONALS

Reassure that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message. 643-2711, 8:30am to 5:00pm.

GRADE 6-WADDELL. Thanks for the surprise. I'll never forget it. Fondly, Mrs. S.

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

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

- Parkside Apts., W. Middle Tpke. 73-171 142-196
- Park St. 10-150
- Chickadee St. 10-150
- Bachell Rd. 10-150
- Taylor Lane 10-150
- Kenney St. 10-150
- Wetherill St. 10-150
- Portland St. 10-150
- Avon St. 10-150
- Litchfield St. 10-150
- Horse St. 10-150
- Hackmeack St. 10-150

MANCHESTER HERALD Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

WE NEED A FULL TIME CIRCULATION CLERK MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 - 5

Duties will include: bookkeeping, light typing, phone work and various duties as required. Experience with computers would be helpful but will train the right person.

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

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

Manchester Herald

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job

... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-two Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

Call Now 647-9946

or 647-9947

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR needed by general contractor. Must have experience on Bulldozer and driving Dump Truck. Full time and benefits possible. Call 742-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

CONCRETE FORM CENTER - Must know how to read blueprints, layouts, 3 years' experience. Full time and benefits possible. Call 742-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

HAIR STYLIST WANTED: Full or part time. Following preferred. 643-1806 or 569-1688.

NURSE'S AIDES - Full or part time positions available for 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Alternate weekends required. Also part time or full time weekends only. Certified Aides preferred. Apply in person during business hours: Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 Apollo Street, Rockville, Conn.

TEACHER - For Nursery School. Education degree and one year's experience working with preschool children. Send resumes to Hebron Career Nursery School, P.O. Box 137, Hebron, CT 06248. Call 228-9977 for more information. EOE.

CARPENTERS NEEDED - Immediate openings for carpenters. Thoroughly experienced in framing. Must know layout and read blueprints. Full time and benefits. Call 742-5317, 8:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$400.00 per. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details and self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

SWIMMING POOL INSTALLERS - Experienced will train. Call 742-7308.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES - Northeast Savings, the largest savings and loan in New England, has the following administrative/clerical employment opportunities:

ACCOUNTING CLERK, ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK, CLERK TYPIST

If you have previous administrative/clerical work experience, enjoy a fast paced environment, are able to work independently, we want to hear from you.

JENNIFER STUTZ RECRUITER HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.

727-1830

NORTHEAST SAVINGS

A Great Way To Bank 147 Charter Oak Avenue Hartford, CT 06109 An equal opportunity employer

NORTHEAST SAVINGS, a tri-state financial institution, has immediate openings in a lending environment, strong organizational abilities and the desire to work in a fast paced and challenging work environment.

If you're interested in these employment opportunities, we want to hear from you. Please submit resume or call:

JENNIFER STUTZ RECRUITER HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.

727-1830

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21 HELP WANTED

HOME HEALTH AIDES, HOMEMAKERS, COMPANIONS - Certification not necessary - only experience and driving Dump Truck. Full time and benefits possible. Call 742-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

PRODUCTION WORKERS - Full time days. All departments. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person: Pilloxart Corp., 49 Reagent Street, Manchester, CT.

MACHINE OPERATORS - Summer help needed, all shifts, injection molding company. Please reply to: Apollo Molds Products, 20 Mountain Street, Rockville.

TRAINER - Learn a valuable trade in a well established institution. Must be responsible, neat, clean, self-motivated. Will learn and work. Salary commensurate with your abilities. Call Debbie, 643-2171.

TEACHER - RHAM High School - Anticipated openings for the fall. English, Math, Social Studies, Latin/Spanish, Study Hall Aide. Please call or write for application. 228-9474, Hebron, CT.

SUMMER WORK for college students and out-of-town citizens. Apply at Tolland Country Club, Route 85, Hebron, CT.

CLERICAL - Full and part time positions available. Company moving to Manchester, CT. 523-9117, ask for Penny for details and interview.

YARDWORK - 2-3 hours/day, two days per week thru October 31 for business concern near exit 94, I-84/86. 522-3379.

PART TIME - Management training leading to full time for a woman's boutique. Call for details. Call 643-5922.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC - With experience in front end, brakes and exhaust repair. Must have own tools. Competitive salary. Full scale benefits. EOE. Call for details. Automotive, 229 Spencer Street, Manchester.

AUTOMOTIVE HELP NEEDED for basic repair and maintenance. L.O.F. and exhaust work. EOE. Apply at: Kmart Automotive, 229 Spencer Street, Manchester.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT - Flexible aptitude a must. Ability to work well with people. Must be neat. Automotive background preferred. Apply in person: Manchester Shell, 275 Main Street, Manchester.

CLERK TYPIST - Full time. Good phone voice required. Call 528-9143. EOE.

BABYSITTER WANTED - Mature woman wanted to babysit in my home for infant and 3 year old. Monday thru Friday, 10am to 2pm. Child care experience and references required. Call 644-9580.

MECHANIC - 3 or 4 years experience to do minor and major repairs. Full time. Must have own tools. Apply in person: Manchester Shell, 275 Main Street, Manchester.

TELLER - Part time, Monday 9:30 to 2:30, Friday 9:30 to 7:00, Saturday 10:00 to 1:00. Experienced preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: Mr. Fields at 28 Main Street, Manchester.

COVENTRY - EXCELLENT FIRST HOME! 850's. Ranch, garage, five rooms, trend hot, lake access, great view, swimming pool, central air conditioning, full basement and convenient location! Must See! Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

COVENTRY - By owner. \$47,900. 4 room home, near lake. Excellent condition. Hardwood floors, fireplace, screened porch. 648-5972 after 4pm. Principals only.

MANCHESTER \$107,000 JUST LISTED

Ranch-style, 2 family home, 5 and 5. Vinyl sided, new roof, hardwood floors, appliances, kitchen, close to busline and easy access to highway. Call for an appointment to see this one.

MANCHESTER'S BEST! - Luxurious 4500 sq. ft. brick Ranch. HUGE rooms, central air conditioning, 3 car garage. \$295,000. WE GUARANTEE OUR HOMES! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 644-2482.

JUST LISTED! BOLTON - Lovely 7 room Colonial with finished rec room, 1.5 baths, fireplace, garage and a terrific view for children. Don't miss this one! Call us today. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-6480 or 646-8446.

VICTORIAN COLONIAL - Charming 6 room home on an attractive tree lot. Nice quiet neighborhood, 3 car garage, hardwood floors throughout. Offered at \$79,900. Call us for a showing. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-6480 or 646-8446.

4 ROOM DUPLEX - Newly refurbished. \$538 per month plus utilities and security. Call 643-5372 9am to 5pm.

FOUR ROOMS - first floor. Stove, refrigerator, no utilities. Married couple. Working single. First and last months security. 2 years lease. \$225. Available June 1st. 646-9521.

MANCHESTER - 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet area. \$418 monthly plus utilities. 228-0535 after 4pm.

21 Locust St. - 7 room apartment. No pets. \$550 plus utilities. Call 644-2425 weekdays.

LOVELY TWO BED-ROOM CAPE - Furnished home. \$699.00. \$575 per month plus utilities. Security, lease. No pets. Call 649-6286 or 646-9796.

21 HELP WANTED

NEW HIRING: Commercial Web Printing: Letterpress, Offset and Flexo Printing Pressmen and Rollenders. Experience preferred. Full time. Excellent fringe benefits. EOE. Apply at Eastern Color Printing Company, 40 Security Drive, Avon Park South, Avon.

HOUSEKEEPER - part time and full-in. All shifts. Green Lodge Home for the Aged. 649-3965.

PART TIME TYPIST - Good typing skills must. Call 649-4446, 9am to 12noon.

RETIRED OR DISABLED PERSON TO answer phone. Call after 12, 649-4190.

WAITRESS WANTED - Fast Restaurant, 250 Hartford Road, Call for appointment. 646-1463 or 647-8555. Ask for Jean. Call 603-687-4000. Ext. 6H-969 for information.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY needs experienced Remodeler. Also apprentice serious about learning carpentry. Own transportation & tools. Room. 643-9966.

TOLLAND - "SPECIAL OFFERING" \$160's. Secluded perch on quiet nice roads. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, skylights to let in the sun, pool & moon light, plus many excellent features! Call to see! Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

SOUTH WINDSOR - "Almost New" 1010's. Large 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, very large family room, walk out basement, patio, deck and pool. Call for details. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

NEW SALT BOX COLONIAL - 7 rooms (2200 sq. ft.), 2 1/2 baths, skylights, very large cedar exterior. THERM-O-PANE windows! TOLLAND Real Estate, 644-2482.

MANCHESTER "NEW LISTING" - \$79,900. Immaculate 7 room colonial street, nice location, bright sunny kitchen, large master bedroom, fireplace in living room and excellent condition! Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

MANCHESTER - COM-MERCIAL ZONE! \$149,900. Huge living room, formal dining room, formal kitchen, family room, rec room, lacuzzi, in-ground pool, large lot, quiet cul-de-sac, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, and ready for the "Privileged and lucky family!". Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

LOVELY RURAL SETTING - Approximately 600 sq. ft. of property on 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 in very nice condition! \$184,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-5014.

BRAND NEW LISTING! Lovely 7 room Colonial with finished rec room, 1.5 baths, fireplace, garage and a terrific view for children. Don't miss this one! Call us today. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-6480 or 646-8446.

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MANCHESTER \$107,000 JUST LISTED

Ranch-style, 2 family home, 5 and 5. Vinyl sided, new roof, hardwood floors, appliances, kitchen, close to busline and easy access to highway. Call for an appointment to see this one.

MANCHESTER'S BEST! - Luxurious 4500 sq. ft. brick Ranch. HUGE rooms, central air conditioning, 3 car garage. \$295,000. WE GUARANTEE OUR HOMES! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 644-2482.

JUST LISTED! BOLTON - Lovely 7 room Colonial with finished rec room, 1.5 baths, fireplace, garage and a terrific view for children. Don't miss this one! Call us today. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-6480 or 646-8446.

VICTORIAN COLONIAL - Charming 6 room home on an attractive tree lot. Nice quiet neighborhood, 3 car garage, hardwood floors throughout. Offered at \$79,900. Call us for a showing. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-6480 or 646-8446.

4 ROOM DUPLEX - Newly refurbished. \$538 per month plus utilities and security. Call 643-5372 9am to 5pm.

FOUR ROOMS - first floor. Stove, refrigerator, no utilities. Married couple. Working single. First and last months security. 2 years lease. \$225. Available June 1st. 646-9521.

MANCHESTER - 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet area. \$418 monthly plus utilities. 228-0535 after 4pm.

21 Locust St. - 7 room apartment. No pets. \$550 plus utilities. Call 644-2425 weekdays.

LOVELY TWO BED-ROOM CAPE - Furnished home. \$699.00. \$575 per month plus utilities. Security, lease. No pets. Call 649-6286 or 646-9796.

21 HELP WANTED

HOME HEALTH AIDES, HOMEMAKERS, COMPANIONS - Certification not necessary - only experience and driving Dump Truck. Full time and benefits possible. Call 742-5317 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

PRODUCTION WORKERS - Full time days. All departments. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person: Pilloxart Corp., 49 Reagent Street, Manchester, CT.

MACHINE OPERATORS - Summer help needed, all shifts, injection molding company. Please reply to: Apollo Molds Products, 20 Mountain Street, Rockville.

TRAINER - Learn a valuable trade in a well established institution. Must be responsible, neat, clean, self-motivated. Will learn and work. Salary commensurate with your abilities. Call Debbie, 643-2171.

TEACHER - RHAM High School - Anticipated openings for the fall. English, Math, Social Studies, Latin/Spanish, Study Hall Aide. Please call or write for application. 228-9474, Hebron, CT.

SUMMER WORK for college students and out-of-town citizens. Apply at Tolland Country Club, Route 85, Hebron, CT.

CLERICAL - Full and part time positions available. Company moving to Manchester, CT. 523-9117, ask for Penny for details and interview.

YARDWORK - 2-3 hours/day, two days per week thru October 31 for business concern near exit 94, I-84/86. 522-3379.

PART TIME - Management training leading to full time for a woman's boutique. Call for details. Call 643-5922.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC - With experience in front end, brakes and exhaust repair. Must have own tools. Competitive salary. Full scale benefits. EOE. Call for details. Automotive, 229 Spencer Street, Manchester.

AUTOMOTIVE HELP NEEDED for basic repair and maintenance. L.O.F. and exhaust work. EOE. Apply at: Kmart Automotive, 229 Spencer Street, Manchester.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT - Flexible aptitude a must. Ability to work well with people. Must be neat. Automotive background preferred. Apply in person: Manchester Shell, 275 Main Street, Manchester.

CLERK TYPIST - Full time. Good phone voice required. Call 528-9143. EOE.

BABYSITTER WANTED - Mature woman wanted to babysit in my home for infant and 3 year old. Monday thru Friday, 10am to 2pm. Child care experience and references required. Call 644-9580.

MECHANIC - 3 or 4 years experience to do minor and major repairs. Full time. Must have own tools. Apply in person: Manchester Shell, 275 Main Street, Manchester.

TELLER - Part time, Monday 9:30 to 2:30, Friday 9:30 to 7:00, Saturday 10:00 to 1:00. Experienced preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: Mr. Fields at 28 Main Street, Manchester.

COVENTRY - EXCELLENT FIRST HOME! 850's. Ranch, garage, five rooms, trend hot, lake access, great view, swimming pool, central air conditioning, full basement and convenient location! Must See! Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

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21 HELP WANTED

Pope assailant ordered off stand

**By John Phillips
United Press International**

ROME — The trial of five Turks and three Bulgarians accused of plotting the 1981 attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II resumed today with Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca absent from the courtroom.

Only Sergei Ivanov Antonov, 37, the sole Bulgarian defendant available to attend the trial, sat in the steel-barred cages lining the bunker-like courtroom as the session began at 10:30 a.m.

Agca, the 27-year-old gunman convicted of wounding John Paul II in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981, was ordered off the witness stand Tuesday after disrupting the trial for the second time in as many days.

"I am Jesus Christ reincarnated. In this generation, the world will be destroyed. The years of human civilization are numbered," Agca said Tuesday, after being placed in Italian the declaration that shocked the court at Monday's opening session.

IN COURT TODAY, ANTONOV wore the same sky blue double-breasted suit he has worn since the trial opened. With a neatly trimmed mustache and horn-rimmed glasses, he appeared calm and composed.

On the witness stand was Omar Bagci, 38, accused of taking part in the alleged international assassination plot by smuggling into Italy the Browning pistol Agca used to wound the Polish-born pontiff.

Under a ruling from Judge Santalucia Tuesday, Agca and fellow Turk Musa Cerdat Celebi, 32, were banned from the courtroom today while Bagci testified.

The judge said they were kept out of court to avoid any possible collusion or intimidation among the three Turks. But his ruling also prevented possible further interruptions by Agca, whose behavior during the first two days disrupted the proceedings and cast doubts on his reliability as the state's star witness.

Bagci, whose questioning began Tuesday, took the stand in the same grimy gray leather jacket, jeans and sneakers he wore

Monday.

Twenty minutes after the session started, the judge suspended the session for half an hour because he was dissatisfied with court interpreters who were translating his questions into Turkish for Bagci.

Agca, who has already received a life term for the attack, is on trial with Bagci, three other Turks and three Bulgarians — including two former diplomats — for their alleged roles in plotting the assassination attempt.

Only Agca, Bagci, one other Turk and one of the Bulgarians are defendants are being tried in Italian.

THE STATE'S CASE IS based largely on previous statements by Agca that the plot was organized by Bulgarian agents with the knowledge of the Soviet KGB secret service.

But defense lawyers said Tuesday's session they believe Agca's repeated outbursts are damaging the prosecution's case and could cause it to collapse.

"The impression was negative

and disconcerting for Agca's credibility," said attorney Manfred Roesel, who represents former Bulgarian diplomat Tudor Alvanov, 46, and Zhebo Vasilev, 42, who both returned home after the assassination attempt.

"Is he really crazy? He is an exceptional example of criminal psychology," said Roesel.

In his outburst Tuesday, Agca said his attack on the pope was "linked to the third secret of the Madonna of Fatima."

The reference was to a vision of the Madonna three shepherd children claimed to have seen six times at Fatima, Portugal, in 1917. The Madonna was said to have made three prophecies, the third one a secret. Some Roman Catholics believe it is a prediction of World War III.

Agca and Turkish defendant Musa Celebi were removed from the courtroom while Bagci was cross-examined.

The only Bulgarian defendant at the trial, former Bulgarian airline official Sergei Ivanov Antonov, is being allowed to attend the entire time.



Bulgarian Sergei Ivanov Antonov sits inside a steel cage in a Rome 'bunker' courtroom Tuesday. He is accused of taking part in an international plot to assassinate Pope John Paul II.

1 baby remains critical

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — Three of the five surviving Frustaci septuplets are nearly "out of the woods" and all now have names to replace the letters by which they have become known around the world, doctors said.

"I think they are going to make it," Dr. Carrie Worcester said of the three. "They are doing extremely well, and there is no reason for me to think these babies won't have the full chance for survival and normal development."

But James Martin Frustaci, until Tuesday known only as Baby B, still remains critically ill, said Worcester, director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital of Orange County.

"Baby B is still extremely sick... I am still concerned about this baby's survival," he said.

Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles — Babies A, C and E — have continued to show significant improvement, Worcester said.

"I think they're coming out of the woods. I think they'll make it," Worcester said at a Tuesday news briefing, the last one planned by hospital officials.

Bonnie Marie, or Baby D, is "somewhere in between," having shown no improvement over the past 24 hours.

"I think she has passed the critical point for survival, but remains very sick," Worcester said.

Doctors will begin what they would describe only as "medical manipulations" on James and Bonnie, Worcester said.

The babies' names were announced Tuesday — their 1-week birthday — by Ted Paine, head of obstetrical nursing at St. Joseph Hospital.

The parents, Patti and Sam Frustaci of Riverside, Calif., also gave names to Baby G, the daughter who was stillborn, and to Baby F, the tiny 1-pound boy who became affectionately known as "Peanut." He died shortly after midnight.

Frustaci had said previously that his children's names might correspond with the letters by which they had been known since birth, but they did not.

Paine declined to discuss how the names were chosen, but said the infants were named after "some very special people in the Frustaci family."

Patti Frustaci had planned to attend the Tuesday news conference to announce the names herself, but was physically unable to do so.

Bonnie and Richard are the names of Mrs. Frustaci's parents.



A shooting victim is attended to by medical personnel Tuesday after a lone gunman began shooting indiscriminately in a shopping plaza in west-

Gunman's shooting spree leaves three people dead

**By Dennis O'Shea
United Press International**

ST. JOHN, Ind. — A disabled former newspaper worker angry at doctors who could not cure his pain shot and killed three people and wounded at least seven before police gunned him down.

James K. Koslow, 32, Chicago, opened fire Tuesday evening with a military-style weapon on a K-Mart store in a small northwest-ern Indiana shopping plaza, Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Michael Higgins said.

Koslow, who was staying with his parents and sister just blocks from the store, had been dependent over "constant" back and leg pain, police said.

As he sprayed bullets in the store, police said Koslow yelled, "This is for all the people in orthopedic hospitals. The hospitals are going to pay for this. I am not no cripple."

An officer said Koslow appeared to be dragging a leg as he ran.

"He was anti-doctor and anti-establishment and anti-everything," Higgins said.

Lake County police said they

received an unconfirmed report Koslow earlier Tuesday called an FBI office and threatened President Reagan. A Secret Service spokesman in Washington was unable to confirm the report.

The gunman's father, Edward Koslow, said his son worked until two months ago in the printing department of the Chicago Sun-Times. A Sun-Times spokeswoman said it appeared Koslow was a temporary pressman, employed at times by both the Sun-Times and the Chicago Tribune.

"His father claims he had a back injury that stopped him from working," Sgt. Barnes Johnson said.

Sgt. Johnson said Koslow was not a veteran, ran from a field across the street from the K-Mart shortly before 6 p.m. and began firing in the parking lot, shattering the windows of the K-Mart. He continued into the store as patrons and employees fled from the rear, witnesses said.

Officials said St. John police fatally shot the gunman when he ran out of the store and began firing.

Higgins said the weapon was a semi-automatic .223-caliber German-made HK 45. A total of 160 casings were found, 68 inside the store.

The injured included Patrick Lukaskis, 23, a tow truck driver who stopped to help Murr. He was in critical condition at the Dyer hospital. Also in critical condition there was Gregory Roderick, 37.

A boy on the street also was hurt, but not seriously. Two women in the K-Mart were treated for wounds at St. Anthony's. Officials say a third woman was hurt by debris and another suffered chest pains.

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Shiite militia aids Jacobsen search

**By Rüd Koi
United Press International**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A British teacher at American University was found shot to death near the waterfront school officials said today as Shiite Muslim militiamen searched for the kidnapped director of the university hospital.

Shiite Muslim militiamen stopped cars around Beirut early Tuesday searching for American University Hospital Director David Jacobsen, abducted by gunmen Tuesday as he walked to work.

Jacobsen, 54, of Huntington Beach, Calif., is one of six Americans now missing in Lebanon.

A spokesman for the American University of Beirut reported that a teacher — a Briton — was found shot to death Tuesday near the waterfront in west Beirut.

The shadowy Islamic Jihad movement has said it is holding four other Americans and two Frenchmen kidnapped in Beirut between March 1984 and March 1985. It said it would release them if 17 Muslim extremists jailed in Kuwait for 1983 series of bombings are freed.

Islamic Jihad has not said it is holding American University Beirut librarian Peter Kilburn, an American who disappeared last November. Alec Collett, a Briton who was kidnapped in March, and two Frenchmen who disappeared last Wednesday.

The dispute focuses on space weapons and how they will be linked to the other areas on which talks are being held: long-range nuclear missiles and intermediate-range nuclear forces weapons systems, also known as INF.

Kampelman handles space for the United States, facing Kvitelsky for the Soviets. Tower faces Karпов on strategic weapons while Giltman faces Ouhkhouk on INF.

Moscow is insisting that any reductions in nuclear weapons be accompanied by a ban on weapons in space, including an end to the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative research program into a missile defense system.

The Soviets say such a system would be offensive, arguing it would give the United States the ability to launch a nuclear attack without fear of retaliation.

The White House has said SDI — popularly dubbed "Star Wars" — is defensive in nature, is in the research stage and will not be used as a bargaining chip, although it can be discussed.

The U.S. officials argue that Moscow, besides pursuing its own space arms program, agreed long ago it is impossible to verify a ban on such research.

Karpov said on arriving in Geneva Wednesday there must be changes in the U.S. stand.

"We would like to hope that the U.S. side has made the necessary adjustments in its position and will be prepared to work out practical solutions on both space and nuclear arms issues," he said.

He made it clear his orders from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev continued to be that cuts in nuclear weapons must be linked to a ban on anti-missile space systems.

Only renunciation by Washington of "research, testing and deployment" of such systems can "open the way to radical reductions in nuclear arms," he said.

Radwan Mawlawi, a spokesman for the American University Hospital, said he hoped the men who abducted Jacobsen would free him after realizing he overruns the hospital that has treated thousands during Lebanon's 10 years of bloody civil war.

"We hope he will be released when the kidnapers realize who he is," Mawlawi said. "We have made many contacts to try to secure his safe release."

A spokesman for the Shiite Amal militia said members were searching cars at roadblocks for Jacobsen Tuesday as he walked to work.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew contacted President Amin Gemayel Tuesday and urged a "maximum effort by all concerned to secure his safe and early release."

There have been no claims of responsibility for the abduction.

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Shiite Muslim militiamen searched for the kidnapped director of the university hospital Tuesday. Jacobsen was abducted by gunmen Tuesday as he walked to work.

Constitutional conflict?

New technology may alter abortion decision

**By Dethia Ricks
United Press International**

LOS ANGELES — Advancement in the ability of doctors to save premature babies is shortening the time women have to decide whether to have an abortion, and some lawyers say a constitutional confrontation is coming.

Speaking Tuesday at the 151st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Robert Hayashi and a panel of legal experts discussed the growing debate over when a fetus can live outside the womb.

"Ten years ago only 50 percent of all fetuses of only 28 weeks gestation born in the United States lived, Hayashi said. Now nearly all

of them do.

"As viability grows earlier, it appears that the time during which a woman can exercise her choice for abortion will gradually diminish," said Nancy Rhoden of the Ohio State University Law School.

"The constitutional right to have an abortion recognized by the Supreme Court in Roe vs. Wade was firmly tied to medical technology as we knew it around 1973," she said.

RHODEN SAID SHE AND hundreds of other attorneys feel the country is now moving toward a constitutional confrontation on the issue, and that it could have major political ramifications.

"The Supreme Court said that viability was crucial because that was the time at which a fetus is potentially able to survive outside of the womb, even if that survival meant artificial aid," Rhoden said.

"That artificial aid is also improving.

Research is under way to perfect artificial wombs and placentas — medical advances that conceivably could reduce the viability period to the first weeks following conception, Hayashi said.

He said the rate of brain damage and other developmental problems is directly proportional to weight and the number of gestational weeks.

"New techniques are permitting us to increase the survival rate of fetuses at fewer and fewer weeks gestation," Hayashi said. "We're approaching the viability of fetuses of only 24 weeks of development."

A BABY BORN IN the 24th week in Lancaster, Calif., on Jan. 4 and weighing only 1 pound, 1 ounce, was released from the hospital Tuesday. He has gained more than four pounds and doctors said he should lead a normal life.

"I don't think abortion policy should be ruled by advances in

medical technology," Rhoden said. "But to avoid this, the Supreme Court must be willing to admit that fetal viability in and of itself is not quite so important as the court has now implied."

She compared the legal stand-off for abortion with those of insanity.

"The legal standard for insanity does not change each time psychiatrists alter their diagnostic manuals," Rhoden said.

"It appears only in the abortion arena that the court (has) made medical technology the master of women's constitutional fate."

The low birth-weight technology received massive publicity in the last week when advanced neonatal care and treatment saved five of the seven Frustaci septuplets born in their 28th week in Orange, Calif.

Four of the five remaining babies, which all weighed less than two pounds at birth, are now given good chances of survival.



Hard day's work

A New Orleans firefighter, suffering the effects of extreme heat, is cooled off with a fire hose Tuesday after battling a four-alarm blaze in one of New Orleans' oldest schools. Police said 400 students escaped safely. Two firemen were burned fighting the blaze, described as one of the hottest in the city's history by fire officials.

MANCHESTER Conservationist asks environmental planner

By Sarah Posselt
Herold Reporter

... page 3

FOCUS War pictures capture the spirit of the day

Donahue and Becker said that a full report on the audit is forthcoming and will include recommendations for improved security at the court.

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SPORTS Manchester upsets EHS in tourney

... page 15

WEATHER Fair, cool tonight; partly sunny Friday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

More than \$11,000 missing at town court

**By Sarah Posselt
Herold Reporter**

The amount of money that state officials suspect was embezzled from Manchester Superior Court in 1984 and 1985 is nearly seven times the \$1,656 originally reported last year by state auditors, according to a letter the auditors sent Wednesday to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

In the letter, auditors Leo V. Donahue and Henry J. Becker Jr. reported that results of an audit their staff completed this spring show that at least \$11,413 in infractions fines collected from

September 1983 through July 1984 was never deposited to the state treasury.

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The auditors also reported that "serious problems concerning the retention of records" hindered Papalardo's work.

"Index cards, motor vehicle infraction complaint tickets and temporary receipt forms were missing," the auditors' letter says. Their staff was "unable to establish when the irregularities began or the exact amount unaccounted for," it says.

The \$11,413 Papalardo was able to document as missing is the sum of fines paid in 198 infractions cases that were handled by the court. In each case, the missing fine was recorded on a temporary

receipt form instead of in the court's permanent records, the auditors reported in their letter.

Papalardo said earlier this year that workers in the clerk's office made a practice of using temporary receipts, transferring the information to permanent records only after the arresting police department turned over its copies of the tickets.

Although prosecutors in Manchester discovered irregularities in records of infractions cases in late 1983, state auditors were not notified of the problem for nearly a year. While Papalardo conducted the audit, the Hartford state's attorney's office conducted a criminal investigation.

Court officials found that some of the tickets had been marked to show that a charge was dropped when other records showed that the person issued the ticket had actually paid the fine. The signatures of several different judges were forged on the tickets, the auditors said last year.

Investigators interviewed the entire clerk's staff and others who had access to the money. But Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey reported that they were unable to identify any suspects.

Arms talks open with stalemate

**By John A. Colcott
United Press International**

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United States and Soviet Union opened their second round of arms control talks today at odds over ways to achieve reductions in nuclear weapons and blaming each other for the impasse.

The delegations arrived in Geneva Wednesday and both sides made it clear they were maintaining the program at the negotiating positions they had when the first round of the complicated negotiations ended April 22.

The new session began at 11 a.m., with a plenary meeting of full delegations at the Soviet diplomatic mission on the Avenue de la Paix (Avenue of Peace).

U.S. delegation leader Max Kampelman was accompanied by the two other top American negotiators, John Tower and Maynard Bramm.

They were welcomed by Soviet delegation leader Viktor Karpov and his two fellow chief negotiators, Yuli Kvitelsky and Alexei Ouhkhouk.

Diplomats say that given the evidently unchanged U.S. and Soviet stands, it was unlikely the deadlock could be broken during the two-month second round.

The dispute focuses on space weapons and how they will be linked to the other areas on which talks are being held: long-range nuclear missiles and intermediate-range nuclear forces weapons systems, also known as INF.

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Only renunciation by Washington of "research, testing and deployment" of such systems can "open the way to radical reductions in nuclear arms," he said.



Restart brings protest

An unidentified woman wipes the tears from her eyes Wednesday as she blocks the gate of Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Middletown, Pa. She was among about 200 demonstrators who appeared to protest the restart of the plant. The governor of Pennsylvania and an anti-nuclear power group have filed suit to block the restart. Story on page 4.

Coltman won't run for board this fall

**By Alex Girelli
Herold Reporter**

Eleanor Coltman told fellow Democrats Wednesday night that she will not run for re-election to a town director in the November election.

Her announcement at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee in Lincoln Center left the Democrats with at least one open slot among the party's six on the ballot for the Board of Directors. While the other incumbents have not formally announced their intention to run, they have left little doubt that they will.

Coltman, who had told fellow directors of her decision not to run again on Tuesday night, said to the committee that the decision was a difficult one for her. "I'm a very political person, as you know," she said.

Coltman said she is not leaving because of her health. Rather, she said, she wants to be able to spend more time with her husband, Edward Coltman.

"It is the season for me to do something else" after 22 years of public service in one capacity or another, she said.

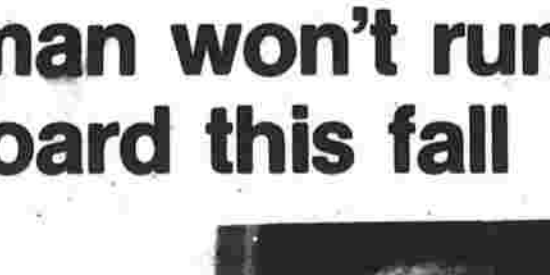
She will have served only one term on the Board of Directors. She previously served for 9 years on the Board of Education.

Before Coltman's announcement, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings told those present that committee endorsements of candidates will take place in the last week in July. He invited anyone interested in running for office to make that interest known to the town committee.

Besides the opening for a candidate for the Board of Directors, there are two openings for Board of Education candidates and two for selectmen candidates.

One school board position is open because Leonard Seader, chairman of the board, will not run for re-election. He will end his nine years' service on boards in November 1986.

Two Republican party leaders contacted today were cautious in assessing the impact of Coltman's decision on the party's chance to capture a fourth seat on the nine-member board.



ELEANOR COLTMAN ... one-term director

The power of incumbency is a strong force in any election," said Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee. "Almost anything can help."

David Frost, chairman of the Republican party's candidate selection committee, said he did not know if Coltman's decision would help his party.

"It all depends on who they (the Democrats) put in her place," he said.

Coltman said one thing that made her decision difficult is her conviction that Manchester is on the verge of a renaissance.

She said she had one last favor to ask of the committee. She said the Democrats have always been blessed with an ample pool of able and willing candidates.

"I hope you give whoever comes after me the same support you gave me," she said.

Two of her fellow Democratic directors will also be up for re-election.

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Eve takes rap

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A group of Southern Baptists plans to introduce a resolution at the group's national convention next month reversing one passed last year that declared a woman the world's first sinner.

The resolution passed last year in Kansas City dealt with the ordination of women and found Eve the first to fall to temptation.

"Woman was first in the Edenic fall," said the resolution, which became part of the current schism between church conservatives and moderates.

The Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee in Nashville proposed Wednesday that the resolution be modified.

The new resolution says the implication that women are responsible for sin places "a burden on women — including Christian women — for the fall of man."

But it does not refute the statement — nor does it refer to ordination.

The Rev. Sandy Evans Rogers, of Nashville, said the language is "wicky-wicky" because it refers to last year's resolution without changing it.

"Last year's statement brought out a lot of anger in people," he said. "It wasn't the kind of healing statement that was needed."

Senator errs with 'yes' vote

HARTFORD — Connecticut lawmakers have steered the state toward a mandatory seat belt law, with only the governor's signature needed to make it official.

The Senate narrowly gave final approval Wednesday to a bill that would make Connecticut the 10th state to require most drivers and their front-seat passengers to wear seat belts.

After nearly two hours of debate, Senators voted 19-17 to send the bill to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has indicated he will sign the measure into law.

The vote could have been closer. Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, opposed the bill but accidentally pushed the wrong button and voted for it.

When asked by the Herald today how the mistake occurred, Zinsser said he knew how it happened, it wouldn't have happened.

ZINSER MAINTAINED THAT HE still firmly opposes a mandatory seat belt law.

Had Zinsser voted against the bill, it refers to last year's resolution without changing it.

"Last year's statement brought out a lot of anger in people," he said. "It wasn't the kind of healing statement that was needed."

Senate gives break to state's seniors

Senators gave a break to state's seniors — see page 9

Zinsser slip aids the 'buckle-up' cause

Senators gave a break to state's seniors — see page 9

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