

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Wilson business offices and support services. Furnished offices, secretarial services, reception, telephone answering, word processing and courier facilities. Level 4, 1700 Main St., Manchester, 643-0073.

Manchester - Downtown retail or office space, 1750 square feet, 648-1447.

Manchester office or retail space. Could be retail or office. Call for details. Frank Speck, 643-2171.

1200 Square feet, newly remodeled, 1 mile from UCONN, 429-6421.

Office for rent - 700 sq. ft., ideal location, no food. Near Mini Mall, Call 649-0909.

74 FURNITURE

King Size water bed with heater and padded side rails. Excellent condition, \$150 Call 646-0538.

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, party and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Panasonic Upright Vacuum - With attachments, deodorizer, bags & extra belt. 7 months old, \$50. Good condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

Used refrigerators, washers, ranges, clean, guaranteed, party and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Magnavox radio and record player in cherry wood cabinet! Radio works, record player needs work. Price \$95.00 or best offer.

Whirlpool washer & dryer, 8 months old. Good condition, 282-7927.

5000 BTU air conditioner in good working condition \$50.00. Call 659-2723 evenings after 7:00pm.

36 RESORT PROPERTY

Covey Lake, 1 bedroom waterfront cottages, suitable for 2 persons only. Available 21st to August 30. \$150-\$250 per week. 742-3022.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

Manchester-Split rent \$15 per month plus heat and utilities. 1 month security. Available June 1st. 646-8578 days.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

8 Inch Black & Decker electric mower with grass catcher. Good working condition. 2 years old. 646-6164.

74 FURNITURE

King - Sized bed, firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$270, or best offer. 643-8082, evenings & weekends. Keep trying!

King size bed and box spring set with miscellaneous linen. \$99.00, 872-2276.

Bunk beds, complete, \$85.00, 646-1760.

Kitchen set-Farmacia table and four chairs. Very good condition \$80.00. Please call 643-0897.

Four drawer dresser with full swing-type mirror. \$45.00. Needs some work. \$60. 643-2880.

11 HELP WANTED

Summer Help Needed Machine operators needed on all shifts for company serving the cosmetic industry. Apply in person.

Apollo Mold Products 20 Mountain St., Rockville 072-8259

or Apollo II 5 Glen Rd., Manchester, CT 647-1879

11 HELP WANTED

Part Time Full Time STUDENTS & OTHERS Don't Sweat It Out! Mornings, nights or weekends I need 20 people to work in my air conditioned Newington office. Ideal for students and others with flexible morning, night or weekend schedules. Looking for a good income for just a few hours a day? Call now and you could be working tomorrow.

MR. KOOL 1-800-367-3720

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11 HELP WANTED

People needed immediately for temporary assignments. Take advantage of Olen's many benefits especially Olen's "TAKE A TRIP ON US". Not a contact - Everyone Wins! Apply.

Osten Temporary Service 162 Spencer Street, Manchester, CT 06040 804-MF

11 HELP WANTED

Come visit our Friendly Restaurant on 199 Spencer Street in Manchester. We will have representatives on hand to discuss career opportunities as well as available positions at any one of our 3 Manchester Restaurants.

at: 199 Spencer Street time: Wed, May 28th 2-9 pm

Come talk with us.

11 HELP WANTED

NC DRILLING SILKSCREENING PLATING ROOM CUPUSIT

We offer excellent working conditions and other benefits. Apply in person.

11 HELP WANTED

CIRCUITS, INC. 59 Deming Road Berlin, CT 06037

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Ferrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

60 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Moving Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small. We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-9253.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garage disposal, faucet repairs. 649-4539, Visa/MasterCard accepted.

60 PAINTING/PAPERING

Home your own price - Father and son, Fred, dependable service. Painting, Papering & Removal. Call 646-5761.

64 MUSICAL ITEMS

Honda II Electric Guitar, attractive finish, wood case, leather strap, \$75 new, \$99. 646-1374.

65 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Photography equipment enlarger, limer, trays, etc. \$99 Call 648-8255.

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Red Cooper hockey helmet with mask. Never used \$25. Call 646-6009 or ask for Carl.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For sale - Sears dehumidifier. Used very little. Good for damp basement \$75. Call 649-7959.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Reduced for Quick Sale
Manchester \$99,900
Condominium-3 bedrooms including 14x18 master with full bath, 14x18 living rm., dining rm. and family rm. Central air, 2 1/2 baths, Deck overlooking private wooded backyard. Pool and tennis facilities.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

At a meeting on May 19, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

WILLIAM P. LEONE - ZONE CHANGE - NORTH MAIN ST. (A-1) - Approved a zoning district change creating two lots out of land identified as 44 Oakland Street and 206 Tolland Turnpike and approved an erosion control plan for an approximately 0.69 acre parcel of land identified as 41 North Main Street.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MARTIN, ROTHMAN AND JONES - ZONE CHANGE - UNION STREET (M-2) - Denied with an ordinance a zoning district change from Rural Residence to Residential B for approximately 3.6 acres of land in a northwesterly portion of a parcel identified as 199 Union Street.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

ROBERT W. WEINBERG - SUBDIVISION - OAKLAND STREET (W-2) - Approved a subdivision of 1.1 acres of land identified as 44 Oakland Street and 206 Tolland Turnpike and approved an erosion control plan for an approximately 0.69 acre parcel of land identified as 41 North Main Street.

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PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY
Dated at Manchester, CT this 27th day of May, 1986. 076-05

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Custom Roteliffing. Move Trays, Bill Roteliffing. Wall travel. Gardens, lawns, flower beds, large or small. Call 648-1995

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Old Jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0204.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Hawkes Tree Service - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump Removal, Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7953.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Delivering clean farm loads 5 yards \$75 plus tax. Also sand, stone, and gravel. Call 643-9594.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Have you read today's Classified section? It contains hundreds of interesting offers. 643-2711.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Use sliding glass patio doors, thermal, \$15 each. Call 646-2300.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Old German steins, blue underwritten, Korliss, 1920s Residents Schloss. (2) \$99 643-4526.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Underwood Touch Master typewriter \$25. Call 649-7793.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Marx battery operated child's racino car. Battery charger included. \$35 646-5121

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Braided rug multi color. 5x8 \$80. Call 646-1427.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

2 cases Simluc with iron, \$25. Air conditioner. \$200. 12,000 BTU's \$300 firm. Call 647-9909.

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1974 - Bird 400 C.I. - Mechanically well maintained. Interior excellent. Needs body work. \$400 firm. 649-7405.

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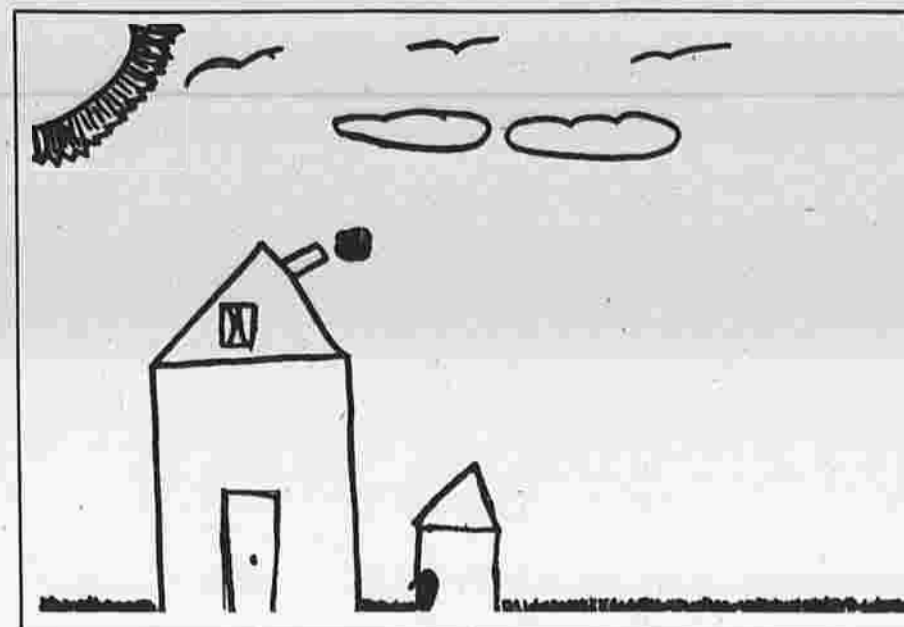
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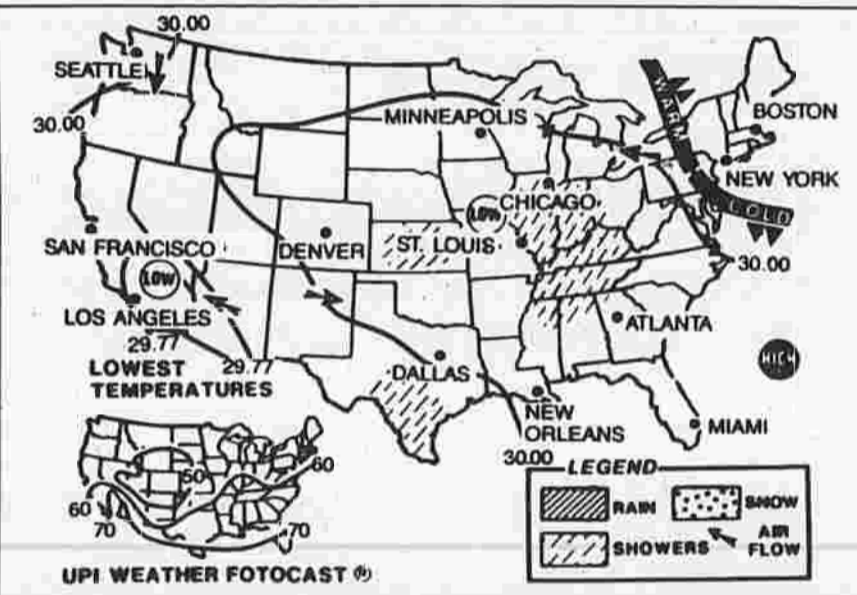
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WEATHER



Partly sunny

Today: Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm through the early afternoon. High around 80. Wind becoming northwest around 10 mph. Tonight: Clear with a low of 50 to 55. Light northwest wind. Thursday: Sunny and pleasant with a high of 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Karalynn Kilpatrick of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Central Plains, the extreme Southern Plains, the Western Gulf Coast, the Mid-Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley. Showers and thunderstorms are possible throughout most of the Central Plains, the Gulf Coast and the Mid to Southern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

No sweat for Brooke

Sweat doesn't have a chance against the icy stare of Brooke Shields, who will soon be starting in an advertising campaign for Arid Extra-Dry anti-perspirant deodorant. Shields has signed a multi-million-dollar contract to do print and television ads for the deodorant. Carter Products, Arid's manufacturer, says Shields was hired because she "projects a wholesome, yet sophisticated" image but the firm would not reveal the exact cost of such an image. The commercials will feature a "get a little closer" theme and will hit the air in June. Brooke will appear in print ads beginning in August.

From Rather's closet

Perhaps Dan Rather should come out with his own line of anachronism fashions. There was the trend-setting argyle sweater a few years back and, of course, the native robe and headress he wore when he visited the Afghan rebels. Monday night he got in the casual spirit of Memorial Day by working

"The CBS Evening News" in a yellow cordigan. "It's not unusual for Dan Rather, at times, to wear sweaters," said CBS spokesman Roy Burnett. "This is not the first time, nor probably the last time. Why yellow? I don't know, maybe it's Dan's favorite color. Dan does wear sweaters, you know, and, well, it's the holiday."

School days

Another anchorman, Bryant Gumbel of NBC's "Today" was dressed in academic robes Monday. Gumbel was at Bates College in Lewistown, Maine, picking up an honorary degree to go with the history degree he earned from the school while studying there from 1966 to 1970. Gumbel says his Bates days weren't totally academic. He was introduced to the graduates by Dean of the Faculty Carl Benton Straub, who got a round of applause when he said Gumbel had shown a talent for journalism "while majoring in history and enjoying himself." Gumbel grinned at the audience and gave a thumbs-up gesture. "It was not the hard-

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today with a chance of showers or thunderstorms through the early afternoon. Highs 75 to 80 except near 70 over Cape Cod and the islands. Clear tonight with lows in the 50s. Sunny and pleasant Thursday with highs of 75 to 80 inland and 70 to 75 along the shore. Maine: Clearing from north to south this afternoon. Highs in the 60s north to the lower 80s south. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a chance of showers in the north. Highs mostly in the 70s. Vermont: Becoming sunny and breezy this afternoon. Highs 80 to 85. Clear tonight with lows near 50. Partly sunny and warm Thursday with a chance of a shower. Highs 80 to 85.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Friday, Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. New Hampshire: Clearing from north to south this afternoon. Highs in the 70s north to the lower 80s south. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a chance of showers in the north. Highs mostly in the 70s. Vermont: Becoming sunny and breezy this afternoon. Highs 80 to 85. Clear tonight with lows near 50. Partly sunny and warm Thursday with a chance of a shower. Highs 80 to 85.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from southeast Texas across the central Gulf Coast states and the Tennessee Valley to the southern half of the Appalachian mountains. Showers and thunderstorms will also be scattered from the southern high plains across the central Plains and Oklahoma into the middle Mississippi Valley and the lower Ohio Valley, as well as along the southern and middle Atlantic Coast.

High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 109 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The low was 30 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Air quality report

HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good in Groton, Mansfield and Bridgeport, but moderate elsewhere Tuesday.

working 4.0 student," Gumbel told the graduates. "I say that with a measure of pride because I think that education is more than just getting grades. You should try to do what you can, and when you graduate with less than a 3.0."

Amy's story

Bubbly little Amy Sherwood apparently was destined for stardom before she was announced as the leader in the Hands Across America line. After spending nearly a year homeless with her mother, the pig-tailed 6-year-old signed an acting contract almost a month ago. She has even been on auditions for TV commercials and was given new clothes by her talent agency. Hands Across America promoter Ken Kragen says there was no skulduggery involved in having Amy already under contract to an agency before she went to the front of the line - a spot that immediately made her a hot property. Kragen says he didn't mention Amy's contract before because "it didn't have any relevance. It would have sounded like she was a professional kid. You know, this story could so easily be turned around and misconstrued. I'm conscience-free on it." Kragen says Amy was first discovered when homeless children were rounded up to make a music video for Hands Across America.

Sterling secret

Acid-tongued comedian Joan Rivers thinks New Jersey has gone too far this time, lambasting the state for not having sterling silver serving pieces at Drumthwaite, the governor's official mansion. "Proper is proper," said Rivers, who learned the state secret on Sunday during a tour of the Princeton mansion. "And not having silver in the governor's mansion is not proper. Something should be done." The 18-room official residence of Gov. Thomas H. Kean - who actually lives on his private estate in Livingston - has sterling flatware and can use a punch bowl and two candelabra on loan from the battleship USS New Jersey, said Jane Sanderson, administrative assistant to Debby Kean. However, it doesn't have any silver candelabras, bowls or platters. "I think it's a crime, especially for a state that has gambling," said Rivers, who performed in Atlantic City, N.J., over the weekend and took part in Hands Across America. "New Jersey shouldn't have to eat off stainless."



ROGER EDDY ... waiting for Reagan

Today In history
On this date in 1934, the Dionne quintuplets were born in Canada. Shown here celebrating their first birthday are, from left, Marie, Emelie, Cecile, Annette and Yvonne. Annette, Cecile and Yvonne survive.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 28, the 148th day of 1986 with 217 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. A thought for the day: The 19th century naturalist Louis Agassiz wrote, "The time has come when scientific truth must cease to be the property of the few, when it must be woven into the common life of the world."

Gas from landfill brings big savings
LOS ANGELES (AP) - The University of California at Los Angeles has accumulated \$400,000 in energy savings in the past year by substituting gas from a nearby landfill for natural gas to generate heat and hot water on its campus, reports Energy User News.

Landfill gas - 55 percent methane and 45 percent carbon dioxide - has been supplying over one-third of the fuel used in UCLA's main boiler room for more than two years, according to the energy journal.

The campus heating system serves 150 buildings occupying 7.7 million square feet and is one of the largest heating facilities in the nation.

The gas comes from the Mountain Gate Landfill, located beneath a golf course about five miles north of the campus. The anticipated productive life of the landfill is 20 years.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 493
Play Four: 9389
Lotto: 2-3-13-17-22-32
Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Tuesday: Tri-state daily: 927 and 2850. Rhode Island daily: 7859. Lot-O-Rack: 2-7-16-23-28. Massachusetts daily: 1370.



Lost Temple
Due to the ravages of war and weather, the 12th century temple of Angkor Wat is losing much of its grandeur. Cambodian guards now stand watch to protect this ruined capital of the ancient Khmer Empire. Warfare is no stranger to that empire. In 1434, after several invasions, the temple was abandoned, and the capital was moved to Phnom Penh. For 500 years, Angkor Wat was hidden in the jungle. In 1861, a French naturalist rediscovered the temple spires of this lost city.

DO YOU KNOW - Cambodia is commonly called by what other name?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER - The Nobel Prize ceremonies take place in Sweden.

A Newspaper in Education Program
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The Manchester Herald

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, call our office at 647-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, a subscriber to United Press International news services and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, with a paid circulation of \$2,000.

Underdog Eddy tells town crowd he's serious

By Alex Grell
Associate Editor
"If I can get my message out, people will vote for me," U.S. Senate candidate Roger Eddy told a Manchester audience Tuesday night. Eddy, a Newington Republican, said he is eager to debate his opponent, incumbent Democrat Christopher Dodd, at every opportunity. Dodd will probably have to debate him at least once. Eddy said, adding that he will try "to embarrass him into a second debate."

Critics prepare to pack hearing on new town plan

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter
The Southwest Property Owners' Association, which has been vocal in its opposition to the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development, has rounded up its forces in an effort to get a good turnout at tonight's public hearing on the plan. The association has purchased advertisements in local newspapers and has handed out fliers to inform townspeople of the public hearing, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Illing Junior High School cafeteria. A copy of the proposed land-use map will be on display in the school's cafeteria at 6:30 p.m., so that residents can review it before the meeting begins. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today. The property owners' association has said it wants the medium-high and medium-density proposals for the southwest section of town lowered. PZC members have said they will remain flexible, although many have called the plan good and are in favor of the medium-density proposal could stay.

For the Record

Attorney Jon Berman is representing the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action League in its battle against construction of the Route 6 expressway from Bolton North to Windham. The Manchester Herald incorrectly said Tuesday that another attorney represents the group.

State didn't report group home vandalism

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter
A spokesman for the Department of Administrative Services, which is in charge of construction of the home, said today that the vandalism discovered by Zinsner was more extensive than damage found by officials last week. The more extensive damage discovered Tuesday included several smashed windows and sliding doors and missing aluminum that left the house open. Thomas Barnett, the spokesman for the Department of Administrative Services, said the department became aware of the damage to some small broken windows and canceled the \$1.7 million contract with a Daville firm because of the delays and other problems.

School spending adjustments approved

By John Mitchell
Herald Reporter
The Board of Education Tuesday approved adjustments to next year's budget to help accommodate a \$65,000 cut made by the Manchester Board of Directors in early May. The adjustments resulted in a budget of \$27,703,733 for the fiscal year that begins July 1, compared with the initial spending plan of \$27,768,733. The \$65,000 cut stemmed from the state's rejection of a rate increase sought by Northeast Utilities, which will reduce the school system's energy costs.

Kennelly form lists speaking fees, gift chair

By Chris Rose
Special to the Herald
WASHINGTON - Congressional financial disclosures may not fully satisfy the curiosity of the constituents of Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., but the annual forms issued last week do provide an idea of which organizations are lining the congresswoman's pockets. Last year, Kennelly earned \$17,000 above her \$75,100 congressional salary for making speeches to such organizations and businesses as the National Apartment Association, Winthrop Financial Associates, Digital Equipment Corp. and Pfizer Inc. The most of the First District representative received for one of her 12 paid speeches was \$2,000.

campaign against Dodd, "not on a personal basis, but on issues." Eddy charged, "We'd be back in the dismal days of the Carter administration." "Almost everything is going right" under the Reagan administration, he said, adding that one exception is the federal budget deficit. When Eddy - who operates a farm in his hometown of Newington - said farm support programs must be cut back, he drew a question from Stephen T. Penny, the Democratic leader on the Manchester Board of Directors. Penny, who said it is easy to oppose farm supports in a non-

MCC grads include advocates, generations

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter
John T. Proctor of Spruce Street, who suffers from muscular dystrophy and is confined to a wheelchair, will receive a special award when he graduates from Manchester Community College Thursday. The service award, which is given to a graduating student each year, is being given to Proctor in recognition of his work on behalf of other handicapped students. Proctor said Tuesday that he has done some volunteer work to fulfill the requirements for an associate's degree in developmental disabilities. While at MCC during the past three years, he has counseled handicapped students, helped in a sheltered workshop and started a club for students interested in helping handicapped people. He has also advocated improved facilities, such as wider doors, which would make the campus more accessible to handicapped students, he said. Proctor, 24, is a 1979 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and plans to transfer next year to Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, where he will major in social work. Other students who will be honored at Thursday's 5:30 p.m. graduation ceremonies at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell are Linda Daniels, the class valedictorian, and Susan Marie Starvish, the salutatorian. A resident of Vernon, Daniels achieved a 3.98 grade point average while attending MCC in the past year. She said Tuesday she returned to MCC for further education after earning a bachelor's degree in medical technology at Quinnipiac College in Hamden and working in the field for several years. Daniels, an accounting major who is a mother of three, said Tuesday, "When I went to school, women could not be accountants." Now she said she is actively searching for a job in that field that pays "lots of money."

Starvish, a resident of Ellington, earned a 3.97 grade point average while working for degrees in marketing and general studies. Three other Vernon graduates will be recognized for achieving a first in MCC's 22-year history - being representatives of three generations of one family and graduating at the same time. They are Lauren Miller, 20, Carol Miller, 41, and Betty Hileman, 61. Lauren Miller and her mother, Carol, will each receive associate's degrees in accounting and both will continue their studies in the fall at Central Connecticut State University. Hileman, Lauren Miller's grandmother, will receive an associate's degree in psychology. She is an associate's degree in developmental disabilities from MCC in 1981 and was the first family member to enroll at MCC when she started her college career in 1972.

agricultural state, asked Eddy what other federal spending he would curb. "Judicious savings in defense spending could be made," Eddy replied. Peter DiRosa, another Democratic town director, asked Eddy how he would handle the situation when senators from farm states tell him Pratt and Whitney Aircraft "is not going to get a contract if you vote against farm supports." "I'd face it," Eddy said. Farm representation is diminishing in numbers, he said. Eddy told the crowd that Connecticut depends heavily on export trade and that he would oppose protective tariffs. He said he

Cassano to announce Senate bid on June 13

By George Loyng
Herald Reporter
Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano feels Friday the 13th will be his lucky day. Cassano said this morning he plans to formally announce his candidacy for the state's Fourth Senatorial District seat on that date. Cassano lost a bid for the seat in 1984 to incumbent Carl A. Zinsner, a Republican from Stirling. Zinsner, a real estate broker, recently announced he would seek another term. Cassano is a professor at Manchester Community College. Cassano's announcement will put him in a battle against Glastonbury Democratic Town Chairman William Ferris for the party's nominating convention in July. Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said last week most of the town's 23 delegates support Cassano. However, Ferris has said he has support in the other towns that make up the Fourth District - Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia. Supporters include backers of both O'Neill and Moffett, and he wanted to let the conflict between the two sides subside. Cassano said he also delayed a formal announcement until the General Assembly convened its special session to consider raising teachers' salaries. While the Legislature has not adopted a proposal, Cassano said he supports O'Neill's recommendation to establish a statewide minimum starting salary. Ferris could not be reached for comment. However, last week he said he believes he has the support of some of Manchester's delegates, and intends to campaign for the backing of town delegates that will put him in a battle against Glastonbury Democratic Town Chairman William Ferris for the party's nominating convention in July. Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said last week most of the town's 23 delegates support Cassano. However, Ferris has said he has support in the other towns that make up the Fourth District - Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

Union dam hydropower is still being considered

By Alex Grell
Associate Editor
Low prices for crude oil and denial of a rate hike sought by the state utility commission, prompted the town's plans to equip the dam at Union Pond to produce power for sale to NU. Robert Huestis, the town's budget officer, said Tuesday he will resume his financial studies of the hydropower question next month. The other would be a "reverse meter formula" under which it would pay the town the same amount for power the town produces as it charges the town for power. In either case, all costs and rates have a bearing on the financial feasibility of the town's hydropower project. Huestis said. Originally the project had been linked to needed repair of the Union Pond dam, but, because of the delay, the town has decided to go forward with dam repair independently. Another factor that could affect the financial feasibility is the rate NU can charge for power. NU was denied a rate hike by the Department of Public Utility Control and has appealed the denial to the courts. If the court agrees to

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28 MAY 1986

TALK IS NOT CHEAP - Princess Stephanie of Monaco was presented with a horse this week by Spanish show-business personality Pedro Ruiz, right, after flying to Madrid to film her appearance on Ruiz' talk show "Tonight, Pedro."

Deputy sheriffs take in big bucks; two in six figures

HARTFORD (AP) — Thirty-one deputy sheriffs grossed more than \$40,000 in the fiscal year that ended March 31, and two grossed more than \$100,000, according to state records.

In statements filed with the state Ethics Commission, Deputy Sheriff Virginia Bailey of Trumbull declared \$123,923 in income and expenses of \$12,900 for a net income of \$110,985.

Bailey said, however, the report was misleading, explaining her net income was actually around \$11,478.

Deputy Sheriff Isaac Homelson of Hartford County listed an income of \$145,790. He claimed expenses of \$121,784, leaving a net income of \$24,006, according to state records.

"It's not a full picture of what I took in. I pay a lot of taxes out," Homelson said in an interview last month. He said the figures prove

it's less expensive to use sheriffs rather than state employees.

State officials were at a loss to explain the differences in expense.

"That strikes me as pretty unusual," said Alan Plofsky, a staff attorney and investigator with the commission.

Plofsky said the expenses do not have to be itemized.

Cindy Cannatta, a clerk with the commission, said legitimate items for expenses include answering service calls, long distance telephone calls, office rent and any out-of-pocket costs.

The sheriffs system is the largest of county government in Connecticut. High sheriffs in each of the state's eight counties are elected every four years and they can appoint up to 304 deputies, who serve legal papers. The high sheriffs also appoint as many

as 200 deputies.

For delivering papers, deputies are paid mileage for making copies and for attesting that each page of a copy is authentic. They are paid a minimum of \$20 to serve papers.

For the fiscal year that ended March 31, 102 deputy sheriffs grossed more than \$20,000 serving papers, according to state records. Deductions in some cases left deputies with no money at all, according to state records.

Some big earners among deputy sheriffs, according to state records, were: Julian Nesta of Hartford, \$94,872; Henry Marsh of New London, \$94,277; Jacob Miller of New Haven, \$85,592; Joseph Purcell of Greenwich, \$84,458; Thomas J. O'Neill of Hartford, \$74,323; Erwyn Glans of Hartford, \$72,769; Roger DeSain of Danbury, \$67,833; Ronald Fabrizio of Bridgeport, \$65,903; Edward Platt of

Trumbull, \$63,023; Samuel Cloff of Norwalk, \$61,844; and Albert Caliendo of Trumbull, \$60,147.

"It's a political system, pure and simple," said state Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford. "It runs on patronage."

Gunther believes sheriffs should come under the administration of the state Judicial Department, with sheriffs working as civil service employees and returning fees they are paid by lawyers and others to the state.

"We'll have better-trained people and things will be done properly," Gunther told the Stamford Advocate in a story published Tuesday. "You wouldn't have wholesale changes every four years. I don't think that's healthy."

But attorneys, who work closely with the sheriffs, oppose any change in the current system.

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think the sheriffs system is all that bad," said Ralph Elliot, president of the Connecticut Bar Association.

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Waterbury Hospital readies for strike

WATERBURY (AP) — Waterbury Hospital has laid off 117 employees as it prepares for a possible strike by nurses and maintenance workers whose contract expires at midnight Saturday.

The layoffs Tuesday affected both union and non-union personnel and will continue daily in proportion to the daily reduction in the number of patients, said Richard Bulat, a spokesman for the 505-bed hospital.

Negotiators for Waterbury's largest hospital are trying to reach new contracts with blue-collar workers, licensed practical nurses and registered nurses. The talks have dealt only with non-economic issues, not salaries.

The nurses have set a 7 a.m. Sunday strike deadline, while the service workers have set a 6 a.m. Monday strike deadline.

Negotiators met for eight-and-a-half hours Tuesday with the union leaders for the 545 service and maintenance employees before adjourning until Friday.

Paul Heffernan, the hospital's chief negotiator, said management made modifications in its proposals. Merilee Milstein, the union's chief negotiator, said three major takeaways from the proposals were removed by the hospital.

Hospital negotiators were to resume talks with the nurses' union at 2 p.m. today. The hospital has 420 registered nurses and 147 licensed practical nurses.

The service and maintenance employees are represented by New England Health Care Employees. The nurses are represented by the Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199 of the National Union of Health Care Employees AFL-CIO.

In preparation for a strike, the hospital has announced plans to

close its emergency room Friday and began diverting ambulances to other hospitals on Tuesday.

Hospital officials said they also will close delivery rooms and the birthing suite Thursday, and will close the pediatrics unit, critical care unit and nursery on Friday.

The emergency room normally treats about 100 patients a day, Bulat said.

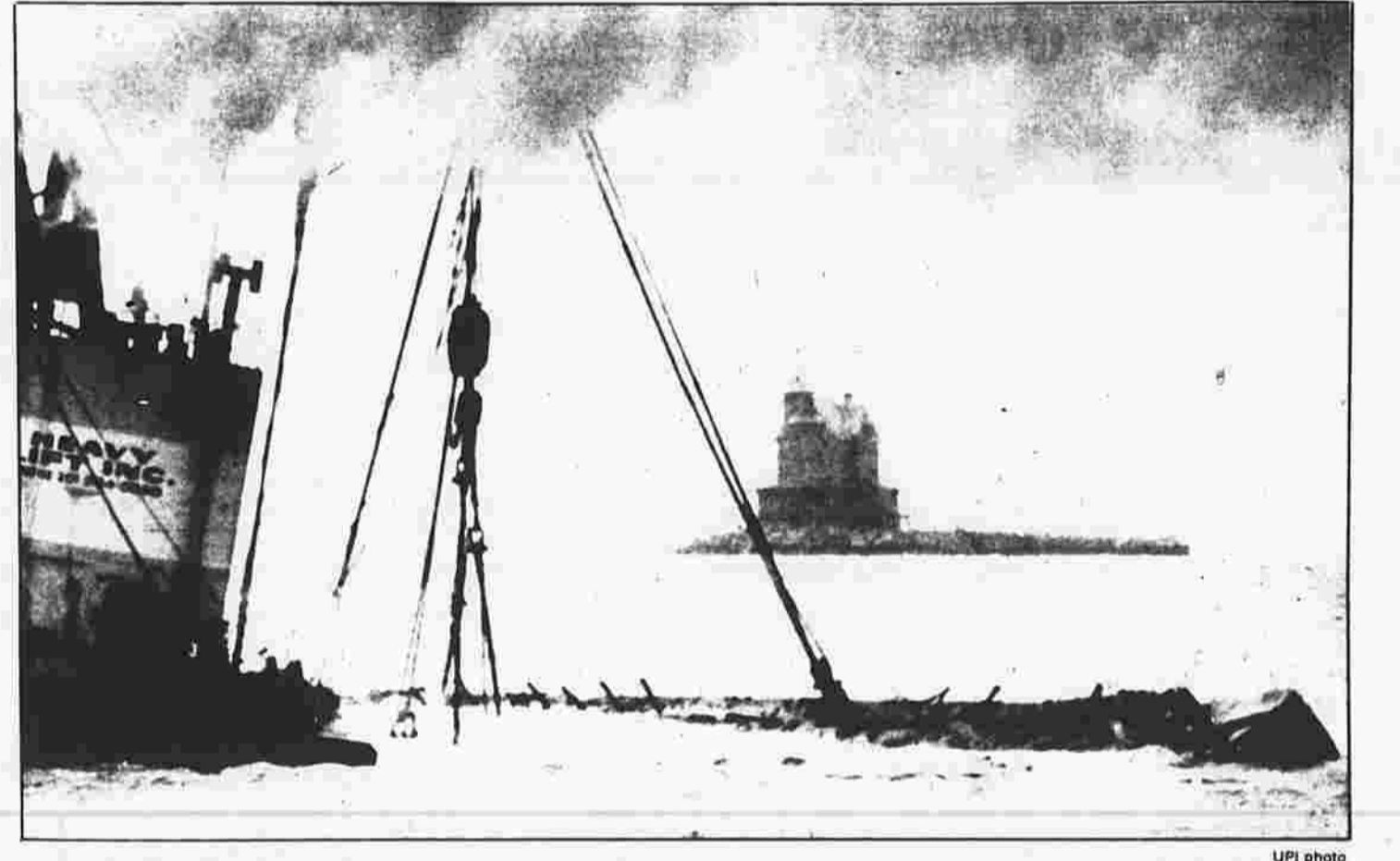
The last strike at the hospital went from November 1980 until January 1981. Nurses were on strike at that time, but their picket lines were honored by the service and maintenance workers, effectively shutting down the hospital.

The contracts for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and blue-collar workers all expire midnight Saturday, Bulat said. It is the first time that the three contracts expire at the same time.

Milstein said the three takeaways the hospital agreed to withdraw Tuesday were the elimination of overtime after eight hours; elimination of double time for double shift; and elimination of the "cancellation policy" under which, she said, it was proposed that people be sent home without pay if there is no work for that day.

Milstein said the hospital started with a total of 44 takeaways from the current service and maintenance contract and 16 from the current nurses' contracts, making a total of 60 takeaways and no improvements.

"We presented several modifications to our non-economic proposals, including important issues of job security and seniority language," Heffernan said as the session adjourned. "We are looking to the next session on Friday to further discuss these items and begin to consider economic proposals."



The 240-foot-long barge carrying 840,000 gallons of No. 6 fuel oil is brought to the surface of Long Island Sound Tuesday as it was turned to an upright position before strong currents stopped salvage operations. The barge sank Nov. 25, 1985, in the treacherous waters of the Race just west of Fishers Island, N.Y., while en route to Boston from Bayonne, N.J.

Divers try again with sunken barge

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Divers planned to try again today to raise a sunken barge from Long Island Sound after strong currents that threatened to rip it loose from hoisting cables forced postponement of their initial attempt.

The divers, who spent about two hours Tuesday using cables attached to one side of the barge to flip it over, had planned to then pull it back to the surface, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

However, the barge came partially out of the water, one of the cables snagged and strong currents began tugging at the vessel, raising fear it could be pulled loose from the cables, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Richard Schurr.

The workers instead decided to set the barge back down on the bottom of the ocean and planned to attempt the lift again today.

The barge and its cargo of 840,000 gallons of oil sank last November in the treacherous waters known as "The Race" at the eastern tip of Long Island while being towed to Boston from Port Bayonne, N.J.

About 50 gallons of oil was cleaned up from Long Island Sound during the operation, but the oil was believed to have been trapped on top of the barge and not the result of a leak, Schurr said.

Divers participating in the operation planned to go underwater again to inspect the barge and be sure it remained in good condition and its cargo sections were still intact, he said.

The Coast Guard hired the divers from the Donjon Marine Co. of Hillside, N.J., as part of a \$2.2 million plan to raise the barge

before summer weather warms the water and allows it to begin leaking.

The operation began May 4 and was expected to take from four to six weeks, officials said.

Divers began by hooking cables to the capsized barge and towing it in toward the shore of nearby Fishers Island.

"We were hoping to get the barge up at the same time it was flipped, but we're well on schedule," Schurr said.

After it is raised, Donjon officials plan to tow the barge to an oil facility in New Jersey and pump out its cargo, Schurr said.

Coast Guard officials are investigating whether the owner of the barge, the Eklof Marine Corp. of Staten Island, N.Y., can be proven responsible for the sinking so that it can be forced to pay for the operation, he said.

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Manchester Herald
"Your Voice in Manchester"
SOURCE: First Market Research of Boston, January, 1986

Court tightens rule on sobriety testing

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Motorists who refuse to take a sobriety test can later have their licenses suspended for that refusal even if they did not understand what they were doing, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The high court Tuesday ruled a motorist accused of drunken driving does not have to understand the consequences of refusing to take a sobriety test when told to do so by a police officer.

The appeal stemmed from the arrest of a woman in Plainville for driving while intoxicated. The woman refused to take a sobriety test, and as a result the state Department of Motor Vehicles suspended her license for 90 days.

The woman appealed the suspension in Hartford Superior Court and a judge threw out the department finding, ruling that while the woman was informed of the consequences of not taking the sobriety test she did not understand them.

"We find the trial court's ruling to be clearly erroneous," the Supreme Court said in overturning the Hartford Superior Court.

If allowed to stand, Justice Joseph F. Dannehy wrote, the trial court ruling presumably would require the Department of Motor Vehicles to determine if a person understood the consequences of not taking a test.

The Supreme Court concluded that while the law governing sobriety tests does require a police officer to inform a motorist of the consequences, it does not require that the driver understand those consequences.

"A refusal to submit to chemical testing for purposes of an administrative sanction need not be knowing and intelligent, for it is not analogous to the waiver of constitutional rights by a person accused of a crime."

"A person has no constitutional right to withhold non-testimonial evidence when the state's demand is supported by probable cause," Dannehy wrote.

In considering whether to suspend a license for refusal to take the test, the DMV may only determine if 5th person was driving, if the person was arrested and refused to take a test and whether there was probable cause for the arrest.

Antique Shop Now Open For Business

Memory Lane Countryside Antiques Center is located on 2224 Boston Turnpike, which is Route 44 in Coventry, Conn. The location is on the corner of Route 44 and Route 31 (Bread and Milk Street), just the house before Salona Post Company.

Come out to visit the antique center, we have 6 permanent dealers located in the house. Our hours are from 10am to 5pm Wednesday to Sunday. We are closed Monday and Tuesday. As an extra addition, the barn will have dealers on weekends. Our plan is to have different dealers in the barn every weekend to add for a variety for everyone.

Please come to visit us, our dealers have quality, and hopefully you will find like we do about the displays and the center itself. One of our friends couldn't have put it better, "It's just like Grandmother's Shop." Thank you Gail and Gene Dickenson, keepers of Memory Lane Countryside Antiques Center.

P.S. Don't forget our antique show for the benefit of the Manchester Historical Society. Hosted at the Manchester on June 21 to be held on the homestead grounds located at 106 Hartford Road here in Manchester.

Connecticut In Brief

Workers picket at Colt arraignment

HARTFORD — A group of political, education and labor leaders arrested while supporting strikers at a Colt Firearms plant have entered innocent pleas while about 250 idled Colt workers picketed the courthouse.

Those arrested, who called themselves the "Colt 45," a play on the name of the company's famous .45-caliber handgun, included state representatives, educators and union officials.

They engaged in a sit-in protest earlier this month at the site of a four-month strike against Colt in Hartford. Union employees also are striking the Colt Firearms Division plant in West Hartford.

At least 45 defendants entered innocent pleas Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court and had their cases continued to June 25, a court official said.

The strike against Colt, which supplies the M-16 rifle used by the U.S. military, was called Jan. 24 by Local 576 of the United Auto Workers union.

Yale delegation to visit S. Africa

NEW HAVEN — Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has been named by Yale University to head a fact-finding delegation to South Africa organized in response to a series of anti-apartheid demonstrations earlier this year.

The delegation expects to depart June 23 and return July 2 after visiting South Africa's integrated universities to discuss improving black education on the primary, secondary and university levels in that racially segregated country, the Yale Corp. said Tuesday in a prepared statement.

The delegation will also visit a number of companies that Yale has holdings in to assess compliance with the university's investment policy, the statement said.

Yale has \$550 million to \$400 million invested in companies doing business in South Africa, which has spurred several protests at the New Haven campus.

Mt. Sinai workers set deadline

HARTFORD — The union representing 370 nurses aides and service workers at Mt. Sinai Hospital has set a June 9 strike deadline after protesting planned cuts in health coverage and other benefits.

"It would not shut down the hospital per se, but it would certainly have an impact," Bill Myerson, president of Local 1199 of the Health Care Employees Union, said Tuesday.

Negotiations between the union and the hospital only began about a month ago, but Myerson said workers authorized the strike last week because "we've had a collective bargaining relationship with Mt. Sinai for many years now and the issues are not that complicated."

The issues involve several contract concessions sought by the hospital, including proposals to eliminate regular work schedules and reduce the hospital's contribution to employee health insurance fund, Myerson said.

Town's police force suspended

NEW FAIRFIELD — The town's entire 11-member police force was suspended by the police chief in an apparent dispute over their refusal to complete a test administered by state police, a town selectman says.

State police troopers were called in to watch over the town after the suspensions were announced at 3 p.m. Tuesday by First Selectman Cheryl Reedy, who by state statute is also the police chief, said Selectman Eugene N. Arcery.

Reedy refused to discuss details of the suspensions, which the town's two other selectmen said she ordered without their knowledge or approval.

"There's absolutely nothing for the people in New Fairfield to worry about. They have had police protection all day," Reedy said, declining further comment.

Eighth suit filed in Derby blast

BRIDGEPORT — An eighth lawsuit stemming from the Dec. 6, 1985, explosion that killed six people in a Derby restaurant has been filed in Superior Court by the estate of Concetta Pogozelski.

The 57-year-old Pogozelski, one of those killed, was the sister of the River Starburst's owner and was waiting on tables there at the time of the explosion.

The suit seeks millions in excess of \$15,000 from Northeast Utilities, New England Railroad Construction of Bridgeport and Phillip W. Genova & Associates Inc. of Hamden.

The suit contends the three companies were negligent in the maintenance of natural gas lines during a sewer construction project in Derby. Investigators of the accident believe that the explosion was caused by natural gas leaking into the restaurant from a broken gas pipe in the street outside.

Doc faces shrink in cocaine case

MIDDLETOWN — A psychiatric examination will be given to a Clinton physician charged with illegally dispensing cocaine to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

The examination was ordered by Superior Court Judge Robert E. Reilly Tuesday at the request Dr. James M. Ozenberger's attorney.

Ozenberger and his assistant were arrested in April 1985 and charged with illegally dispensing narcotics and failure to report loss of restricted substances.

Ozenberger, who has pleaded innocent and is free on bond, also faces 16 counts of making false statements on drug records, 17 counts of failure to maintain records on controlled substances and a number of counts of false labeling of drugs.

China, Connecticut sign accord

HARTFORD — The governors of Connecticut and China's third most populous province have signed a friendship agreement to boost economic, educational and cultural exchanges.

Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill, citing a long-standing relationship between Yale University in New Haven and China, Tuesday said residents of both regions will benefit from the exchange of commerce, culture and education.

"The signing also demonstrates my commitment to expand even further economic opportunities and activity for Connecticut business and industry," O'Neill said.

Shandong Governor Li Chang-an, through an interpreter, said he will return to China to tell his people of the "hard-working spirit" of Connecticut residents.

State sues over pageant scam

DANBURY — A Danbury woman who has promoted beauty and scholarship pageants around the country is being accused by the state of not awarding scholarships and canceling events without returning registration fees.

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman has filed suit against Shirley Lake, accusing her of being unfair and deceptive to the teen-age girls and their families. A hearing is scheduled Friday in Danbury Superior Court at 2 p.m.

The U.S. Postal Service, the Better Business Bureau of Western Connecticut and the Greater Danbury Chamber of Commerce have also investigated Lake's pageant procedures, a state official said.

Lieberman, who is representing Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin, said that on several occasions, pageant prizes were never awarded.

Moffett presses Southington appeal

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Democrat Toby Moffett is pressing legal action aimed at forcing a rerun of the Southington delegate primary but has dropped plans to sue over a disputed primary last week in Waterbury.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Herbert Barrell heard initial testimony Tuesday in the suit filed by a Moffett delegate from Southington, where Gov. William O'Neill was declared the winner.

Meanwhile, Moffett said he had decided against taking legal action to challenge O'Neill's narrow victory for the 49 delegates that Waterbury will send to this summer's Democratic state nominating convention.

The former congressman said he decided to accept the 49-vote margin of victory posted for O'Neill after a weekend recount and instead focus his attention on waging uncommitted delegates.

"We felt that a court challenge would only serve to exacerbate feelings in Waterbury," said Moffett.



CHALLENGER MOFFETT gives up Waterbury

In Waterbury showed "loudly and clearly" that they want a statewide primary Sept. 9, noting that he won about 47 percent of the popular vote in the delegate primary.

To qualify for a statewide primary, Moffett needs 270 delegate votes at the party convention. The figure represents 20 percent of the total number of 1,340 delegates. Moffett said he will concentrate on trying to gain support from delegates who are uncommitted or interested in switching their allegiance from O'Neill, who is seeking re-election to a second full term as governor.

Moffett also hopes to pick up 14 delegates by convincing judges to order a rerun of the delegate primary held last Tuesday in Southington, where he claims some voters were unable to vote because of voting machine problems.

Barrell will take additional testimony Thursday and may rule the same day on motions by a lawyer representing the O'Neill delegates in Southington and a lawyer for town officials who want the suit

dismissed.

James A. Wade, representing the O'Neill delegate slate, contends the suit should be thrown out because only one of the 14 delegates on Moffett's slate signed on as the plaintiff and not the entire slate as required.

If Barrell denies the dismissal requests, another judge would have to be lined up to decide whether the alleged voting machine problems in Southington warrant a rerun of the delegate primary.

It took several hours for court officials to find a judge to begin hearing the case Tuesday.

Superior Court Judge Robert Satter was initially slated to hear the case, but was ruled out after court officials learned his wife had donated money to the Moffett campaign.

Barrell finished his regular criminal case workload he agreed to hear testimony Thursday and may rule the same day on motions by a lawyer representing the O'Neill delegates in Southington and a lawyer for town officials who want the suit

Elsewhere, Clinton wins in Arkansas

By Clov F. Richards
United Press International

Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas easily won re-election in Tuesday's primary, ending the political career of former segregationist Gov. Orval Faubus, while Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., a member of the House leadership, fought for political survival.

Faubus, who admitted before the votes were counted that he might get "lobbered," lost to Clinton nearly 2 to 1. Faubus announced the campaign was his last hurrah.

Negotiations between the union and the hospital only began about a month ago, but Myerson said workers authorized the strike last week because "we've had a collective bargaining relationship with Mt. Sinai for many years now and the issues are not that complicated."

The issues involve several contract concessions sought by the hospital, including proposals to eliminate regular work schedules and reduce the hospital's contribution to employee health insurance fund, Myerson said.

Shortly after midnight EDT, the Secretary of State in Little Rock stopped counting votes and it was not known when the count would resume. Alexander was leading by

about 4,000 votes.

Alexander, seeking a 10th term, has stirred controversy in his district because of numerous foreign trips he has taken at government expense.

In Idaho, Connie Hansen was solidly defeated her battle to capture the GOP nomination for the House seat held by her husband, George, before he was convicted of lying to Congress about his financial affairs.

With about 37 percent of the vote counted, broadcaster Mel Richardson led the field, getting 46 percent of the vote, while Mrs. Hansen was in fourth place with 15 percent.

In Kentucky, Republicans picked Louisville lawyer Jackson Andrews to mount the uphill battle this fall against popular Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky.

In Arkansas, with 1,972 of 2,867 precincts reporting, Clinton had

200,198 votes, or 61 percent, while Faubus had 109,323 or 33 percent.

"We're hoping to pull a Harry Truman over Tom Dewey affair like back in 1948," Faubus said before the results were certain.

"But I may getlobbered. I don't know. Regardless of the outcome, I'm glad I made the race."

"When the final history of Orval Faubus is written, I want it recorded that I stood for the rank-and-file people and I was never taken over by the super-rich people to serve their interests."

Faubus told supporters that win or lose, it was his last campaign.

Former Gov. Frank White, who defeated Clinton in 1980 but lost in a rematch two years later, won the Republican Senate primary easily, gaining nearly half the votes in the four-candidate field. On the Demo-

cratic side, Ford had no opposition.

Two veteran Democratic House members, Reps. William Natcher and Carroll Hubbard won re-election easily.

Natcher, who got 60 percent of the vote, said his political strategy was simple: "I just start buying gasoline and I start driving." He faces no opposition in the fall.

Republican Lee Holmes easily defeated Lyndon LaRouche follower Michael Ash in the Louisville House district and faces Democratic Rep. Romano Mazzoli in November.

In Arkansas, Clinton easily got the majority he needed to avoid a runoff in the battle with Faubus and W. Dean Goldsby, 50, the former director of an anti-poverty agency and one of the few blacks to ever run statewide.

Faubus, 76, served six two-year terms as governor from 1955 through 1966.

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28

MAY

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OPINION

'Report' just a dirty book

When the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography was appointed, its stated mission was to investigate an \$8 billion-a-year industry that many suspect of promoting violence.

The commission this month reaffirmed those suspicions, concluding that prolonged exposure to pornographic materials is harmful and may cause anti-social behavior.

If the commission's conclusions are accurate, then some of its 11 members ought to be showing signs of sexual deviance and violence any day now.

After a year of study, the panel has prepared a report that contains hundreds of pages of graphic descriptions of novels and movies considered to be pornographic, as well as details about how to purchase some of the materials.

The commission also plans to publish the titles of thousands of sexually explicit books, magazines and videos, according to Barry Lynn, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney who obtained a copy of the report before it was sent to the printer.

"I can't imagine why a commission which claims to believe that distribution of sexual material is a national menace would reprint what amounts to a national bibliography of pornography, complete with graphic descriptions of every conceivable — and some inconceivable — sexual practices," Lynn said.

Indeed, the report promises to be "one of the hottest-selling government publications in history," he said.

A spokeswoman for the commission said the graphic descriptions were provided for the sake of law enforcement officers, who presumably must describe the materials they are trying to prove are obscene.

But that contention is as dubious as the conclusions listed in the report, which were predictable from the day the panel was appointed.

In the end, the report will certainly be useful to "Moral Majority" types and other Americans who seek to censor seeking to deliver Americans from their wretched ways, who will no doubt find the pages of this respectable government study quite titillating as they abuse it to promote their ends.

But if the commission's regulatory suggestions don't get the short shrift they deserve, they will lead to unfortunate efforts to quash the publication and distribution of sexually explicit books, magazines and movies on the grounds that they are a danger to society. If history repeats itself, many of those publications and movies, perhaps the majority of them, will be far from obscene.

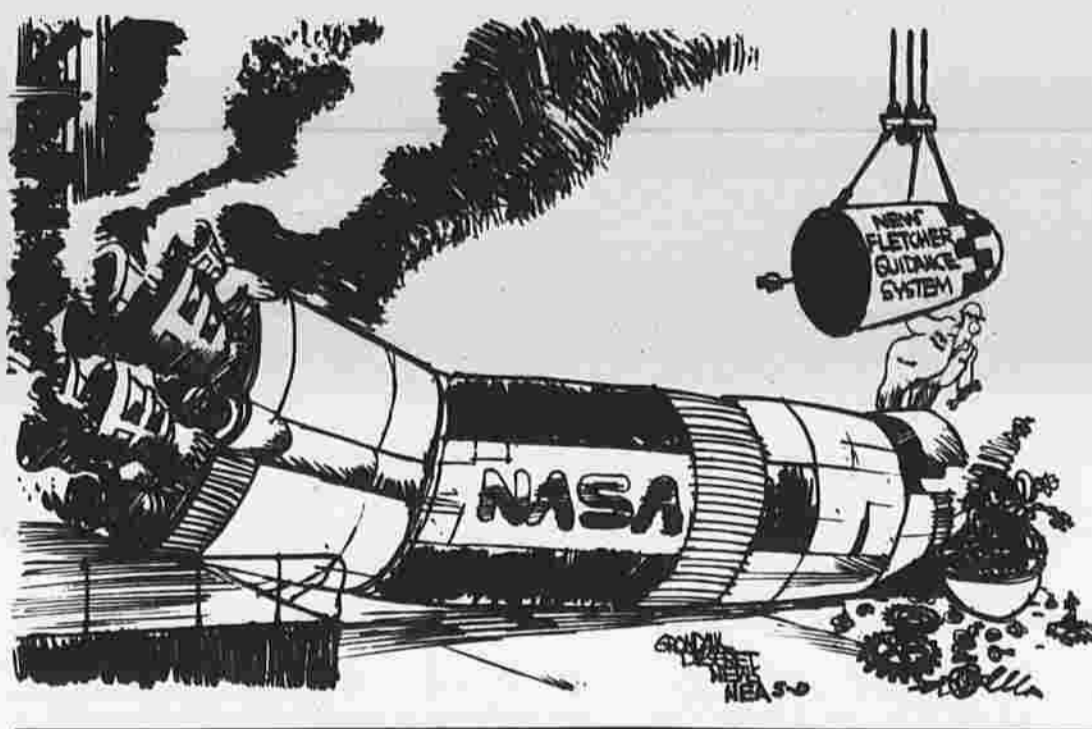
Although some sexually explicit materials are offensive to the average American, the government must not be allowed to decide what people will read or watch. It's too bad the panel's members were unable to comprehend that.

Rather than seeking to foist its simplistic concept of morality upon the public, the commission might have concentrated on ensuring that only consenting adults are involved in the porn industry or taken another responsible approach. But as things stand, the entire effort was a charade.

As for those who choose to be porn patrons, the harmful effects of such activity remain in doubt.

The ACLU's Lynn summarized the irony behind the commission's findings quite nicely.

"They can wallow in this stuff for a year without any apparent effect, but if the average American sees it, then he's headed down a road to criminality or deviance," Lynn said.



Jack Anderson

Soviets train special forces for anything

WASHINGTON — The Soviet special forces, or Spetsnaz, are an anomaly in the Soviet Union: elitists in a collectivist society, encouraged to operate independently and to improvise, instead of following the strict order of the rules according to Marx. Their generals must envy them at times.

The 30,000 Spetsnaz men and women are "determined, well-trained troops selected for their political reliability, athletic skill and intelligence," according to a secret Pentagon report. Because they are indeed special, they earn more money and qualify for retirement earlier.

They said the four bombs were identical and probably planted by the same person or group but would not elaborate.

The first bomb, in a bag left outside a cargo office used by Pan Am at the Taj Mahal Hotel, exploded and killed a hotel guard.

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WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz, bringing a message of self-reliance and individual initiative to a special U.N. session today on Africa's economic problems, says foreign aid alone is not the answer.

"No amount of foreign assistance, and no measure of good intentions, can alleviate the hardship caused by a government bent on misguided policies," Shultz said in an advance text of his speech issued by the State Department.

"Because of the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law, Shultz said, the administration "cannot meet all the African requests for foreign assistance."

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced a harsh crackdown on rampant corruption, black marketing and waste, imposing death sentences for some bribe-taking government officials and two years in labor camps for farmers fattening cattle with bread.

The anti-corruption decree issued by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's main executive branch, was designed to stamp out illegal incomes derived from black marketing, petty theft, bribery and other corruption "incompatible to the Soviet way of life."

LONDON — Moderate Palestinian leaders in Israeli-occupied territories, rejecting their support for Yasser Arafat, rejected pleas by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that the Palestine Liberation Organization recognize Israel's right to exist.

"We told her she has to respect our determination to have chosen as our leadership the PLO," said Han Senora, editor of Al-Fajr newspaper in East Jerusalem.

Thatcher, concluding a three-day visit to Israel, said Tuesday at a news conference in Jerusalem, "I tried to announce terrorism and to accept (U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, recognizing) Israel's right to exist, as a condition of our negotiating with them."

MOSCOW — A Ukrainian factory has received urgent orders to construct armored buses to protect passengers from radiation, Fravda said today, indicating long-term plans to transport people, including workers, to the Chernobyl nuclear disaster area.

A U.S. bone marrow specialist treating radiation victims said more than 19 people have died and a Soviet doctor estimated that between 70 and 80 radiations victims required around-the-clock treatment.

WASHINGTON — Lobbyist Michael K. Deaver and some of his most persistent Capitol Hill critics praised the decision by a three-judge panel to appoint an independent counsel to investigate the former White House aide.

A special federal court panel disclosed Tuesday that the Justice Department had five days earlier recommended that the court name an independent counsel to probe whether Deaver broke federal conflict-of-interest laws.

Deaver, who had sought appointment of the counsel, "is pleased that the process toward a fair hearing is on course," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., one of five senators seeking an independent counsel, praised the announcement as "good news."

Reagan buys time on SALT 2, keeps U.S. in compliance

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered two 29-year-old Poseidon submarines scrapped to enable the USS Nevada, a new-generation Trident submarine, to begin sea trials today without exceeding SALT 2 limits on multiple-warhead strategic missile launchers.

The 1979 treaty, unratified but observed by informal agreement, limits the superpowers to 1,200 launchers. Without retiring the two Poseidons, the Nevada would have exceeded the United States' 1,222 launchers.

Reagan, however, vowed to exceed the SALT 2 limit on cruise-equipped B-52s unless the Soviets show more interest in their own compliance record and the

White House maintained the issue was recently.

"It has simply been a one-way street of compliance by the United States on one hand and outright non-compliance by the Soviet Union on the other hand," said spokesman Larry Speakes.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said Reagan had done all he should to maintain the spirit and intent of SALT 2.

"If the Soviets do not respond now — by ending their violations, discontinuing their attempts to achieve a strategic 'break out' through the development of new weapons systems and negotiating seriously in Geneva — then we must finally scrap the SALT 2

limits and take care of our own security needs," Dole said.

Reagan said the Soviets, through the development of new missiles and violation of other SALT 2 restrictions, had shown no "comparable restraint" to his 4-year-old policy staying within treaty limits.

As a result, he served notice the United States no longer will base nuclear weapons decisions on standards prescribed by a "flawed SALT 2 treaty which was never ratified, would have expired if it had been ratified and has been violated by the Soviet Union."

Reagan's move gave way to a muted reaction from overseas and Capitol Hill, tinged with nervous expectation in some circles that he had just put off the inevitable: his decision to violate the treaty later this year.

U.S./World In Brief

Bombs rip offices in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan — Timed bombs ripped through a cargo office used by Pan American World Airways and three branches of Saudi Arabia's national airline, killing a guard and injuring at least four people, officials said today.

No one claimed responsibility for the attacks, which occurred in downtown Karachi late Tuesday night when the offices were closed, but police sources said they suspected foreigners.

They said the four bombs were identical and probably planted by the same person or group but would not elaborate.

Shultz preaches 'Reaganomics'

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz, bringing a message of self-reliance and individual initiative to a special U.N. session today on Africa's economic problems, says foreign aid alone is not the answer.

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Divided family' cases resolved

WASHINGTON — What prompted the Soviet Union's unexpected announcement to allow 117 Soviet citizens to join their families in the United States is unclear, but several theories are circulating, the State Department says.

The group is the largest to be given permission to leave since the United States first began to make an issue of the divided families nearly 30 years ago.

Moderates reject Thatcher demand

LONDON — Moderate Palestinian leaders in Israeli-occupied territories, rejecting their support for Yasser Arafat, rejected pleas by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that the Palestine Liberation Organization recognize Israel's right to exist.

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Deaver, critics praise decision

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'I wanted to whack him some more ...'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fear might have suggested caution, but the 47-year-old widow of a British knight was mugged by a bike-riding purse-snatcher, she said today.

"I was furious," Lady Vera Tucker said of the assault in which she thrashed the fleeing thief with her silver-handled parasol.

"I thought: 'How dare he!'"

"I wanted to go and whack him some more when he was down, but they wouldn't let me," Tucker told the New York Daily News in an interview published today.

Tucker's late husband, Sir Charles Tucker, knighted for philanthropic work in England, would probably have been surprised by her derring-do.

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LADY TUCKER SHOWS HER UMBRELLA ... beat purse-snatcher into submission

Allies seek united response to wall crisis

BERLIN (UPI) — The Western allies will seek to forge a united response to East Germany's plan during the semiannual meeting of NATO foreign ministers.

Secretary of State George Shultz will lead the United States at the session, which opens tonight with a dinner.

Chancellor Helmut Wolfgang Schaeuble said in a Die Welt newspaper interview that the four officials would seize the occasion to work out a common response to the East German challenge to the status of Berlin.

Foreign diplomats accredited to communist East Berlin have traditionally moved freely through the Berlin Wall checkpoints with red diplomatic passes issued by the East German Foreign Ministry.

The showdown came when the ministry order took effect Monday.

What budget deadline? Congress 6 weeks late

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, never very good at meeting a schedule, is more than six weeks past its self-imposed April 15 deadline for having a fiscal 1987 budget in place.

But time is measured differently on Capitol Hill, where deadlines often become little more than quaint mileposts to be noted briefly by politicians, much as they note the nation's business at their own pace.

Last year, Congress radically overrode its budget priorities and set an ambitious five-year course that is supposed to lead to a balanced federal budget by 1991.

That budget-balancing law — nicknamed Gramm-Rudman for two of its authors, Sens. Phil Gramm and Dan Rostenkowski — imposed a series of steadily declining deficit targets and established an automatic annual timetable for Congress to follow in doing its fiscal work.

Assad raps terrorism and condemns the U.S.

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez Assad ended his first visit to a Western country in almost 10 years today by denouncing terrorism and condemning the United States and calling for the legalization of armed resistance.

In a last-minute switch, Assad left for the Syrian capital of Damascus instead of Romania, the Athens News Agency said.

He was seen off at the Athens airport by President Christos Sarizakakis and Prime Minister Andreas Papandrou.

Efforts to ease tensions between Syria and Iraq, combat terrorism and win the release of 21 foreign hostages in Lebanon, including five Americans, dominated Assad's three-day visit to Greece — his first in a Western nation in almost a decade.

28 MAY

Assad said Syria would cooperate with international terrorism community in combating terrorism but demanded the United States also describe terrorists as criminals and mercenaries and said inci-

Voters are pawns in a dinosaur process

The merry month of May, tra ita, in Connecticut this year has convinced us anew that poet Carl Sandburg was right on, baby, when he wrote "The People, yes."

Sandburg would be distressed today if he knew how the wishes of the voting public in this state, i.e., the "people," are poorly served by a political system that ought to work for them.

It is the people in this alleged democracy of ours who really matter, but they need to be exalted a lot more (per Sandburg) by being given a direct say in choosing candidates for their highest statewide offices. Right now, the process is smack in the way.

It's time, in our judgment, that Connecticut joined the rest of the United States and adopted a direct primary to name at least the nominees for governor and the U.S. Senate. Let the Legislature work out the details, but let us do it.

The increasingly bitter battle between Gov. Bill O'Neill and former congressman Toby Moffett for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and the utter confusion on the Republican side, each with a lot of in-house milling around, are a travesty of elections.

THE EARLY PUSHING and shoving over delegates will end at these great playgrounds of the political insiders, the state conventions. But a process that is basically their tool will remain in place unless the electorate rises up and says enough, already.

One direct primary, as other states show, is the way to go.

Bob Franklin, executive director of the independent watchdog on state finances, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, thumbed through his reference books for us and found that just about every state except Connecticut has

Open Forum

'Harassment' led to town's loss

To the Editor:

Judging only by newspaper reports I have read, I cannot help but marvel that the "harassed" female town employee took a time (before leaving town employment for greener pastures) to leave in the wake of her departure a fellow employee of 18 years service to the town with his job effectively jeopardized to a say nothing of causing grief to a nice family. Why?

I was a co-worker with Water Senkow for several years and always found him cooperative and a gentleman — the last one to intrude where he was not invited.

Again — as to the allegations, and the timing — Why?

vote on the budget. A degree of civic responsibility is part of one's residency.

I am bothered by the failure to fill Mrs. Pesce's vacancy on the Town Council. In the wake of the budget's rejection and the immediate need to develop a second budget, this vacancy hinders the Council's ability to perform its duties. Ms. Paterson's experience in the municipal budgetary process has been bypassed, and this narrow-mindedness hurts all the people of Coventry.

Coventry residents must take the responsibility upon themselves to consider the town's needs. The adoption of a budget and a full, seven-member Town Council united in its efforts to lead Coventry are important for our consideration.

Kathleen Ryan
Coventry

Chaos hinders town of Coventry

To the Editor:

As a taxpayer and a voter of the town of Coventry, I am annoyed and bothered by two recent events concerning the town government. These are the rejection of the proposed 1986-1987 town budget and the failed attempt to fill a vacancy on the Town Council.

I am perturbed that a handful of individuals who perceive themselves as representative of the people can misrepresent a budget and thereby secure its defeat. What do these people want? Did they review the budget and understand its proposed expenditures, or did they merely misunderstand its bottom line?

I am dismayed at the high percentage of eligible voters who failed to assign a moment of their day over an eight hour period to

Business owner thanks the town

It is with a sad but relaxed heart that I sit here and try to somehow express my sincere "thank you" to the town of Manchester, our surrounding communities and their wonderful people who so loyally supported me in my business at Leaf, Stem and Root on Main Street.

After five and a half years, it was time to let my "third child" go — to let it grow larger and better and to prosper even more, as I sincerely hope it will under its new ownership, a fine, aggressive, talented couple.

Owning my own small business was a labor of love, and there are memories that I'll always have, only made possible by so many special people that I've had the privilege of serving. The store has been a central part of my life and when I needed to spread my wings, the store grew and I grew personally with it — because you all gave me a chance. The most important beginning is to give "the new guy

Jack Anderson

Citizens reflect charm of town

To the Editor:

A sincere thanks to two strangers.

Last Tuesday morning I was doing one of my biweekly runs with my son. At fourteen months he has not yet mastered the art of jogging so I push him in his stroller. The day was ominous, and at one point rain seemed imminent. At that time two different people stopped and asked if I needed a ride somewhere. The man was just on his way out and the woman actually turned her car around to offer the ride. I thanked each of them, explaining that I was jogging for the exercise, not to beat out the rain.

I want to, again, thank these two people for going out of their way to help someone they did not know. It is people like this who help give Manchester its "willage charm."

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

On and on it went. Voters were pawns. This topheavy, unwieldy and irrelevant apparatus ought to be junked. It is complicated, costly and open to the twin perils of superfluous elections — human error or abuse. Worst of all, this obsession with delegates and conventions and the 20 percent threshold to get to yet another primary in September does violence to the heart of democracy, the voter majority.

The convention process as it stands is a dinosaur and should die.

Political notes

Was Vice President George Bush taking a shot at U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker in Waterbury last week without naming him? At a fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. John Rowland of that city, Bush was also giving the election of Newington's Roger Eddy to the Senate. "We need a U.S. senator who will work with the President," Bush said, emphasizing the word "with." Weicker often opposes Ronald Reagan on policy matters and legislation.

The luncheon at the Sheraton grossed more than \$53,000 for Rowland's re-election effort. But the net won't be known until he gets a bill from the telephone company for its last-minute hookup allowing Rowland to address the luncheon from Washington, where he had chosen to stay and vote on a key bill. Aide John Mastropetro said the job wasn't finished until 3 a.m. that day.

Rowland's wife, Deborah, confiding to friends that she was a bundle of nerves, pinch-hit for the congressman coolly and with poise as she introduced Bush and led him on a table-hopping tour of the dining room.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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Bob Conrad writes a syndicated column on Connecticut politics.

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Disputed report supports merger

Continued from page 1

told members. During Tuesday's meeting, the panel considered adding an explanation to its report, but decided instead to allow members to express their own opinions at the directors' meeting. That explanation, written by Yavis, said the sections of the charter "thwart the ability of the town to deal with townwide problems on a townwide basis." In particular, the statement argued that consolidation would eliminate problems in sewer service and protection that occur because of "divided authority."

Under state law, the Board of Directors has 45 days after receiving the report to hold a public hearing on the matter, legal counsel said. The Board of Directors is expected to meet within 15 days after the public hearing, the directors must decide whether to approve or reject or recommend changes in the report, he said.

If recommendations are made, the Charter Revision Commission will meet again to consider the changes and issue a final report, he said. The Board of Directors would then vote to either accept the commission's report, reject it or accept only portions of it, McGary said.

After publishing a legal notice on the action, the directors would decide whether to hold a referendum on the proposed changes this November, he said.

If a referendum is held and voters approve the charter changes, the way will be cleared for the procedure to proceed to a townwide vote on consolidation to begin.

Before the vote was taken on the final recommendation, Rubinow and Irish angrily debated the panel's second public hearing held earlier this month. Rubinow, who previously lived in the district, said he was "embarrassed" by the large, vocal crowd of district residents who attended the hearing, he said.

"I'm also embarrassed in my capacity as a citizen of Manchester," he said.

"It's an embarrassing situation when you see democracy in action," Irish retorted. "I don't think the residents of the Eighth District who turned out that evening and vented their anger and frustration should be blamed."

Irish said the blame should be put on the town's Democratic leaders who initiated the latest consolidation attempt without the support of district residents.

Panel's single focus subject of criticism

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

Despite requests by residents, the Charter Revision Commission ended its regularly scheduled meetings Tuesday without conducting a number of suggested revisions to the Town Charter.

The panel also decided not to formally attach an insert to its final report calling attention to areas other than the subject of consolidating the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

At public hearings, a number of district residents urged the panel to consider other charter changes, including ones that would provide for a strong mayor and government, an elected Planning and Zoning Commission, the elec-

tion of town directors by voting district instead of vote totals, and the creation of a police commission.

Commission member Wallace Irish Jr. criticized the panel, saying that subcommittees should have been created to explore the other matters.

"It bothers me that only one issue was discussed," he said.

However, other panel members have argued that the Board of Directors can create charter commissions in the future to examine other issues. They have also noted that the town directors specifically urged the panel to first consider changing Town Charter provisions that deal with consolidation procedures.

A proposed addition to the commission's report would have listed the other proposed charter changes. The insert, drafted by Chairman John Yavis, said that these other areas were not examined "because of the complexity of the district consolidation issues currently under full attention."

Although the commission decided not to include the insert in its report, Yavis said panel members may bring the other changes to the attention of town directors when the commission meets with the board next week.

Service set June 6 for Chester Bowles

ESSEX (AP) — A memorial service for the late Chester Bowles will be held on June 6 at Yale University's Battell Chapel. Bowles' family spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The memorial service will begin at 11 a.m., spokeswoman Lise Stone Heintz said.

Kandra nixes request to reinstate engineer

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Public Works Director George Kandra has rejected an union request that the town reinstate former Town Engineer Walter Senkow, who was fired for what town officials believe was sexual harassment of a female co-worker.

In a letter dated May 19, Kandra told the Civil Service Employees Affiliates Inc., the union that represents some town employees, that Senkow's firing was not a grievable matter because he violated the town's personnel rules.

Senkow asked the CSEA to begin the grievance procedure in an attempt to fight for his job. The union asked Kandra to reinstate Senkow with back pay for the time he missed from work since being fired May 13 by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The union can now make a similar request to Weiss. Should Weiss refuse to reinstate Senkow, as is expected, CSEA could carry the fight to the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration in Wethersfield.

Union officials could not be reached for comment on their intentions.

Senkow was fired after 18 years as the town's top engineer. Town officials have said that Senkow was fired for sexually harassing a female employee.

Police records show that Senkow put pornographic pictures on the desk of the employee, who has since resigned to take another job. Senkow told police that he put the pictures on the woman's desk to cheer her up, reports show.

Senkow was charged with the infraction of creating a public nuisance in connection with the incidents.

The town does not have a policy on sexual harassment. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today. He said the personnel department has discussed the idea for some time, but no policy has been worked out.

The HRC's action comes after Town Engineer Walter Senkow was fired May 13 for what town officials have said was sexual harassment of a female employee. Weiss said sexual harassment is currently covered under "general language" in the personnel rules that outline what is proper behavior for town officials.

Any changes in town personnel rules must be approved by the Board of Directors. The HRC is an advisory panel.

Coventry rezoning denied

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night denied a zone change sought by Pierre Lemieux for 22 acres on Broad and Milk Streets.

Commission Chairman Ray Joeten, member Edward Strater and alternate Jonathan Kreisberg voted against the zone change, while commission member Ray Giglio voted for it.

Lemieux, owner of CFL Construction Company, was seeking to have the zoning of Z2 of the 106 acres he owns along Broad and Milk Street changed from residential to light industrial. Lemieux, who is the contractor for the state-mandated sewer system being built in town, wanted to build a warehouse at the site to store his construction equipment.

"Special permit requirements won't do it if we OK the rezoning," he said. "We'll have no discretion."

Town Planner Pat Gatzkiewicz reiterated her fear that disruption of the wetlands was not in the best interest of the town in the long run.

"I think it's a good use for the land," Giglio said in supporting Lemieux's application. "The land is so wet, I can't imagine what type of houses could be built there."

Strater and Kreisberg, however, strongly opposed the rezoning and countered Giglio on several points.

"Broad and Milk is narrow and winding with steep grades and sharp turns. It's not suitable for the type of vehicles Lemieux would use," Strater said.

Kreisberg said rezoning might limit restrictions on future industrial building in the predominantly residential area.

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Police examine the motorcycle of an Oakland Street man who suffered minor injuries Tuesday evening in a collision with two cars at the intersection of Woodbridge and Mather streets. The man, 19-year old Wes Wilson, was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a sprained knee following the 8:15 p.m. accident. The driver of one of the two other vehicles, Susan Meister, 19, of Grissom Road, was also treated and released for minor injuries.

After the crash

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Lieberman blasts gas wholesalers

HARTFORD (AP) — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman today accused Connecticut gasoline wholesalers of "gross profiteering" at the expense of consumers, but said he had no real evidence of any illegal practices.

"This looks like to us to be windfall profiteering because of the extraordinary drop in the price of world oil," Lieberman said. "It may be blatantly unfair, but it may not be illegal."

He said his office is continuing to search for evidence of price fixing. He said there is some evidence of price discrimination, that is, refiners or wholesalers selling the same kind of gasoline to different retail dealers at different prices. That kind of discrimination, he said, may violate antitrust laws.

Lieberman's investigation began in February, focusing on why gasoline prices have not dropped as dramatically in Connecticut as they have elsewhere.

He said Connecticut consumers have been paying an average of 10 cents more per gallon at the pump "because of the desire of wholesalers to earn greater and greater profits."

He said gasoline retailers, those selling directly to consumers at gas stations, were making an average of only one to three cents more a gallon.

Town defends sewer hookup plan

Continued from page 1

cases assumes will be severed to the Adams Street line includes Wickham Park some state-owned land and land owned by William Thornton which cannot be developed heavily now because it is locked in by undevelopable land, Young said. It was originally to have been sewered through a sleeve under I-84.

Still another area of contention involves land the town insists would be sewered to South Windsor under an agreement. Lombardi found the flow would exceed the limit of the agreement, while the town finds the potential flow far less.

One of the reasons the district has given for favoring connection directly to the North Manchester Interceptor is that it would permit the district to run a sewer eastward along North Main Street to serve residents there. Young and Kandra said those sewers can be provided more cheaply flowing in the opposite direction.

"It was our play defensively," explained Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. "They were mainly physical errors."

Cheney led, 2-1, after two innings with Gonzalez giving up only two earned runs in a bloop single behind a shortstop. However, the Portland third frame unsettled the Beavers — especially Gonzalez — although

Obituaries

Clinton P. Munday

Clinton P. Munday, 68, of 40 Russell St., died today at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the husband of Augustine (Allegre) Munday.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., July 31, 1918, and had lived in Manchester for 10 years. He had previously lived in Queens, N.Y. Before he retired in 1976, he was employed for 30 years by the Schaefer Brewing Co. in New York City. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He also is survived by a daughter, Donna Munday, at home; and other relatives in Florida.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 600 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 4 to 7 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary Reed

Mary (Hartnett) Reed, 70, of Manchester, widow Everett Reed, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

She was born in New Britain and had lived in the Manchester area the last 20 years. She was employed by the Manchester Police Department for 10 years. She was a member of St. James Church.

She is survived by a brother, Robert E. Hartnett of Hartford; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:45 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. New Britain Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John A. Harris Jr.

John A. Harris Jr., 63, of Windsor, died early today at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Terry) Harris.

He was born in Hartford April 23, 1923, and had been a lifelong Windsor resident. He was a member of Full Gospel Interdenominational Church of Manchester and was the founder of the Harris Family Singers, a quartet which consisted of his daughters.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, John A. Harris III of Windsor, Cedric Harris of East Hartford and Stephen Harris of Windsor; four daughters, Cynthia Williams of East Hartford, Beverly Chappell and Cassie Little, both of Windsor, and Priscilla Watkins of Hartford; and a brother, Edward Harris in South Carolina, and 14 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., with burial in the Center St. Memorial Gardens, 142 E. Center St. Memorial donations may be made to the Worldwide Light Ministries, care of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St.

Lola Parks

Lola (Upton) Parks, 74, of the Meadows Convalescent Center, formerly of Waterbury, died Tuesday afternoon by staying of the illness of Mrs. Parks.

She was born in Waterbury, Oct. 20, 1911, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past five years.

Before she retired, she worked as a registered nurse. She was a graduate of the Waterbury Hospital School of Nursing.

She was a member of the Mill Plain Union Church of Waterbury, and a member of the Epworth Society of the Eastern Star, Crescent Chapter 40 of Cheshire.

She is survived by two sons, Lloyd Parks of Meriden and Roger H. Parks of Vernon; three granddaughters; and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial at 11 a.m. in Pine Grove Cemetery, Waterbury. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, or the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford.

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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: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

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PARKING & BUS WASH. ST.

SPORTS

Manchester in must-win situation today against Hall High School

EAST HARTFORD — You can't say that Manchester High baseball coach Don Race is totally optimistic.

The Indian coach paid a hunch on Tuesday, and it nearly paid off in a cherished victory. But the Indians' Achilles heel the majority of the season — catching — fly ball caught up with them in the seventh inning and that led to their inevitable downfall. 7-6 in nine innings to host East Hartford High School at McAuliffe Park.

The loss drops the Indians to 9-10 for the season which means everything is on the line for Manchester today against Hall High at Kelley Field at 3:30 p.m. If Manchester is to gain a postseason berth, it must win.

"There are no other possibilities. 'If we don't win, then our season is over,'" Race expressed poignantly. "We have to win tomorrow (Wednesday) or we're all done."

Race will send right-handed hurler Paul Gavarrino, 2-1, to the mound against Hall.

Race opted to use senior Mike Custer for the first time in his varsity career as a pitcher against the CCC East Division champion Black Knights. "I gambled today a little bit and it almost paid off."

Race said, "I noticed strong right-handed pitchers have beaten East Hartford and we tried it. Mike has pitched batting practice and is the hardest right-handed thrower I have."

Custer went the distance for Manchester. He allowed the Knight, 15-4 overall, to only six hits while striking out seven. But he issued 12 bases on balls, three of which came back to haunt Manchester in the fateful seventh inning.

Manchester had jumped to a 3-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning. Sean McCarthy singled and after two groundouts, Mike Carter launched a two-run homer beyond the 350-foot sign in left center field. Kyle Aiken doubled to the same area and Chris Hehn followed with an RBI single.

East Hartford answered with two runs in the home third frame before Manchester added two runs

in the fifth inning. John Zak walked and was bunted over by Jon Roe. Joe Casey reached on an error by the shortstop and McCarthy also reached on an error, this one by the first baseman. That allowed Zak to score. Custer walked and Rob Lovett followed with an RBI single.

Manchester added to its lead with a run in the top of the sixth frame. But East Hartford drew close with a run in the sixth and then tied it in the home seventh with two outs.

In the Black Knight seventh, Bob Stefanik and Tony Murphy walked and pulled off a double steal. Brian Fisk struckout and Mark Rakauskas popped to second baseman Roe for the second out. Tim Cain then lofted a fly ball to left field which left fielder Hehn couldn't find with all three runners scoring. "It was a catchable ball," said Race. "If it had been caught, Manchester would have won the game."

East Hartford won it in the ninth. Rakauskas walked, stole second and moved to third as the peg from the Indian catcher, Charter, sailed into center field. Sisk then lofted a sacrifice fly to center field which Rakauskas scoring easily ahead of the throw from Casey.

"This was the toughest game of the year to lose," Race said in an understatement. "We came so close to winning. We played our hearts out today. I hope it doesn't take too much out of us. We had them on the ropes. We just have to get our spirits back up and be ready to play tomorrow."

Cain was the winning pitcher for East Hartford. He was touched for 11 hits while striking out 11 and issuing six walks.

McCarthy had three hits and Lovett and Hehn two apiece for Manchester.

AL roundup

Fog puts end to game, but not Bosox streak

CLEVELAND — Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales wasn't too happy with an umpire's decision to cut short the Indians' game against the Boston Red Sox when dense fog rolled off Lake Erie into Cleveland Stadium.

The decision gave Boston a 2-0 victory.

"I would have sat out there another two hours. We had no where to go," said Corrales. "It was in their hands, though."

Tuesday's game was delayed twice in the bottom of the sixth inning because of the poor visibility due to the fog. In what became the game's final play, Boston center fielder Tony Armas banged into the fence and plucked Mel Hall's drive out of the fog to save the victory.

"I picked it up off the bat, then I just saw it at the last minute when it was coming down. It was very tough," said Armas.

The Indians had two runners on base with two out in the bottom of the sixth inning after Armas' catch. Umpire Larry Barnett, the crew chief, waited an hour and 35 minutes for the fog to lift before calling the game.

"In my 23 years as an American League umpire, this is the first time I've ever seen fog like this sock us in," Barnett said. "We waited an hour and then went into the outfield. Any fly ball would have still been impossible to see."

During the first delay — which lasted 15 minutes — Cleveland coach Bobby Bonds was asked to hit fly balls to the Red Sox right fielder Dwight Evans to test the visibility.

"He (Evans) said he couldn't see the ball out there, but I could, and he's a better outfielder than me. But I can't blame him — if you can

AL roundup

Rangers 6, White Sox 3

Oddie McDowell doubled, homered and scored three runs to back the four-hit pitching of knuckleballer Charlie Leisach as Texas topped its lead in the AL West to one game over California.

Two of the hits off Hough were home runs by Tim Lincecum and Greg Walker.

Brewers 9, Royals 1

Charlie Moore had a bases-loaded triple. Rob Deer hit two home runs and the Milwaukee Brewers scored seven unearned runs to back the seven-hit pitching of knuckleballer Charlie Leisach as Texas topped its lead in the AL West to one game over California.

Two of the hits off Hough were home runs by Tim Lincecum and Greg Walker.

Twins 7, Blue Jays 6

Tim Lincecum's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning enabled Minnesota to beat Toronto for the second night in a row, breaking the Twins' losing streak, which had lasted since September 1983.

With one out in the 11th, Kent Hrbek drew a walk from Tom Henke and Tom Brunansky doubled him to third. After Gary Gaetti was walked intentionally, Hrbek hit a home run to tie the game. Lincecum hit his sacrifice fly.

Manchester, Windham share CCC East title

Portland derails Cheney nine from clinching CCC crown

PORTLAND — The Portland Highlanders overcame an earlier loss Tuesday afternoon by staving off a late rally by Cheney Tech, and went on to defeat the visiting Beavers, 9-7, in Charter Oak Conference action.

The loss prevented first-place Cheney from an outright clinching of its first CCC title ever. The Techmen, 15-3 in the conference, clinched a tie for the crown on Friday with a 10-8 win over Rocky Hill.

Portland, one of three teams with four CCC losses, is now 9-4 in the conference and 11-4 overall. The Beavers are 15-4 overall.

Cheney wraps up its regular season — with a chance to wrap up the pennant flag — today at host RHAM High in Hebron at 1:15 p.m.

Senior ace Rick Gonzalez suffered only his second loss of the year against 10 victories. Gonzalez pitched four innings and allowed eight runs — four earned — before senior Bruce Carpenter came on in relief. Six costly errors proved to be the margin of difference in the contest for the Beavers.

"It was our play defensively," explained Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. "They were mainly physical errors."

Cheney led, 2-1, after two innings with Gonzalez giving up only two earned runs in a bloop single behind a shortstop. However, the Portland third frame unsettled the Beavers — especially Gonzalez — although

Eddie Bird to attend Indiana State

TERRE HAVEN, Ind. (UPI) — Eddie Bird, the brother of Boston Celtics star Larry Bird, announced Tuesday he will attend Indiana State University, the school his father made in 1979.

Bird made the 6-foot-6 forward, averaged 21.6 points and 9.3 rebounds a game in his senior year at Springs Valley High School in French Lick, Ind. His team went 18-6 last season.

Before joining the Sycamores, the player nicknamed "Baby Bird" will join the Indiana high school all-star basketball team in a two-game series against a Kentucky squad next month.

"I chose Indiana State because I like the area, plus it will be close to home," Bird said Tuesday. "I have friends attending school there and that has a lot to do with my decision."

Bird said he plans to major in math or physical education at Indiana State, and hopes to be a coach someday.

Bird made the Patoka Lake Athletic Conference squad and the All-Sectional team in both his junior and senior years at Springs Valley. He also was named his team's most valuable player the last two years.



Manchester High's Brian Brophy clears the hurdle on route to victory in the 110-meter high hurdles Tuesday at Pete Wigren Track. Brophy won both hurdle events along with the shot put and discus. O'Neill captured the 100- and 200-meter dashes and led off the victorious 400-meter relay. The 400-meter relay of O'Neill, Dwayne Albert, Frank Hoher and Peter Follett turned in a personal best of 44.6 in winning the relay. O'Neill had a personal best of 22.8 in winning the 200 while Albert had a personal best of 19-feet-1-inch in the long jump. Follett had his best clocking in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles at 44.5 while Hoher had his best effort in the triple jump at 41-feet, 6-inches. Tom Lyon ran his best race of the year in winning the 800-meter run in 1981 (12-0), '82 (11-0) and '85

Manchester, Windham share CCC East title

If you want to talk about consistency, check out the Manchester High School boys' track program. The Indians, under the direction of Coach George Saitor, clinched a tie for the Central Connecticut Conference East Division championship Tuesday with 98-55 victory over East Hartford High at Pete Wigren Track.

Manchester won the first CCC East title a year ago outright. This year Saitor's band has to share top honors with Windham High, each 6-1 in a rugged league schedule. Windham topped Hartford Public on Thursday to earn its share of the crown. The championship is the fourth in the last six years for Manchester teams. Manchester won the defunct Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League title in 1981 and '82 and were runners-up to Windham — in 1984. The Indians, who last six years, have gone an impressive 66-5 overall. That includes three unbeaten campaigns in 1981 (12-0), '82 (11-0) and '85

Results:
100: O'Neill (M), 2. Steele (EH), 3. Follett (M), 4. Moore (EH), 5. Steele (EH), 6. Albert (M), 7. Felton (EH), 8. Brown (EH), 9. 100: Lyon (M), 2. Trainer (EH), 3. Galtichor (M), 4. Ben (EH), 4.44. 200: 1. S. Dieterle (M), 2. Toland (M), 10. 200: 1. Dieterle (M), 2. Lemieux (M), 3. Miller (EH), 10. 400: 1. B. Brophy (M), 2. Poop (EH), 3. Miller (EH), 4. 400: 1. B. Brophy (M), 2. Follett (M), 3. Roberts (EH), 4. 400 relay: 1. Manchester (O'Neill, Albert, Hoher, Follett) 44.6. 800 relay: 1. East Hartford (3:24.2, Long jump: Albert (M), 17.1. 1000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 1500: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 2000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 3000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 4000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 5000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 6000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 7000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 8000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 9000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 10000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 11000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 12000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 13000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 14000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 15000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 16000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 17000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 18000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 19000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4. 20000: 1. Anglin (EH), 2. Anglin (EH), 3. Anglin (EH), 4.

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Sports In Brief

Midget football holding registration

Manchester Midget Football League is holding registration for players and cheerleaders for the 1986 season on June 2 and 3, and June 9-10, at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive from 6:30-8:30 p.m. each evening.

The league is open to residents of Manchester who will be 10 years old as of Dec. 31, 1986 and not have reached their 14th birthday as of Sept. 1, 1986. Weight limits for players are 70 pounds minimum and 130 pounds maximum. A parent or guardian and a birth certificate must accompany each applicant.

There is a \$15 registration fee per player or \$10 per cheerleader. There is a maximum of \$25 per family.

Rec soccer shirts have been delayed

Joe Erardi, director of the youth soccer program for the Manchester Rec Department, announced Tuesday that due to shipping problems, soccer coaches are advised that the T-shirts will not be available at the Mahoney Rec Center until notified. Erardi added that games will be played as scheduled beginning next week and coaches will be advised when the shirts have arrived.

Manchester police score on links

HEBRON - The Connecticut Police Athletic Association recently sponsored a golf tournament for police officers. The tournament was held at Tallwood Country Club in Hebron with 14 police departments represented.

The Manchester department was represented by Tom Larson, Gary Wood, Pat Reeves, Pete Moskal, Bob Scharchuk and Mike Swetzes and they earned 14 points which will be applied toward the team total for the Connecticut Police Olympics, which will be held Saturday, June 8, at Manchester High School.

Larson, Wood and Reeves were medal winners. Larson took second in the Calloway Division while Wood took second in the Handicap Division. Reeves was third in the Scratch Division.

Weiss named Spurs' head coach

SAN ANTONIO - Bob Weiss, professional basketball coach and amateur magician, relishes the challenge of performing a new trick with the San Antonio Spurs.

The Spurs, having completed their worst season in 13 years and next to last in the league in home attendance, Tuesday hired former Dallas Mavericks assistant Weiss as head coach.

"I've been the bridesmaid several times, so I'm looking forward to it," Weiss said. "I'm overwhelmed, happy to say the least."

Schuler to be named Portland coach

PORTLAND, Ore. - Milwaukee Bucks assistant coach Mike Schuler flew into Portland Tuesday evening to become the sixth head coach of the Trail Blazers, succeeding Jack Ramsay, the winningest active coach in the NBA.

Bucks head coach Don Nelson confirmed Tuesday night his top aide had accepted the job. Schuler, Nelson's top assistant for the last three seasons, arrived from Los Angeles with Blazers officials who refused to comment on the impending announcement, to be made at a 1 p.m. EDT news conference.

Crum to direct Pan Am team

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Louisville head basketball coach Denny Crum reportedly has accepted the job of coaching the U.S. team in the 1987 Pan American Games in Indianapolis.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, quoting confidential sources, said in a copyrighted story in its Wednesday editions the 48-year-old Crum accepted the job by phone Tuesday.

Crum reportedly was chosen by the Amateur Basketball Association of the USA after selecting Georgetown coach John Thompson to coach the U.S. team in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

Valenzuela NL player of the week

NEW YORK - Los Angeles Dodgers left-hander Fernando Valenzuela, who pitched a pair of two-hit shutouts, Tuesday was named the National League Player of the Week.

Last Tuesday, Valenzuela two-hit the Montreal Expos to help the Dodgers to a 4-0 victory. He struck out six and walked one. Four days later, he hurled his second two-hitter, lifting Los Angeles to a 6-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

In the latter game, he walked three and struck out 11, marking the 20th time in his career he has fanned 10 or more in a career.

Lynn cited by the American League

NEW YORK - Fred Lynn of the Baltimore Orioles, who hit .522 and posted a slugging percentage of .913 last week, Monday was named American League Player of the Week.

He is the second Oriole, following Eddie Murray, to win the award this season.

Bibby named Springfield coach

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The Springfield Fame of the U.S. Basketball League Tuesday named former New York Knicks guard Henry Bibby as their head coach.

Bibby coached the Baltimore Lightning of the Continental Basketball Association in 1985-86. The team finished 24-22 and was eliminated in the first round of playoffs by the Bay State Bombardiers.

Strawberry out of Mets' lineup

NEW YORK - Right fielder Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets was scratched from the starting lineup Tuesday night because of a mild sprain in the ligament of his left thumb.

Strawberry originally injured the thumb in San Francisco and aggravated the thumb while swinging a bat Friday night against the Padres in San Diego. He took batting practice before Tuesday night's game but was scratched when pain persisted. His status is day-to-day.

Cleanup crews to have Indy ready

INDIANAPOLIS - Cleanup crews working under deadline pressure say they expect to have the Indianapolis Motor Speedway ready Saturday for the third attempt to start the Indianapolis 500.

More than 200 people began sanitation work under sunny skies and warm temperatures Tuesday. But the nice weather arrived too late for Speedway officials, who decided late Monday to postpone the race for a second time because of bleak weather forecasts.

The National Weather Service predicts a chance of thunderstorms over the southern half of Indiana early Saturday, with clearing through the rest of the weekend.

The decision to wait until the weekend broke a Speedway tradition of holding the race on the next available day. ABC, which had planned to revert to its format of televising tape-delayed highlight coverage, now is scheduled to make the first live Indianapolis 500 television broadcast on Saturday.

Speedway officials said many of the more than 300,000 ticket-holders would be able to make the race on a weekend but not during a regular work day.

"The best thing they did was wait until Saturday," Sullivan said. "The kids are back in school and people are working (on weekdays)."



Chris Rizy (left photo) of the Lawyers toes the plate in International Farm League action Tuesday night at Verplanck Field. Rizy had a triple for the Lawyers. Ansaldi's pitcher Mike Welnicki (above) has his cap pulled down tight and is ready to uncork pitch. Ansaldi's won its first of the season over the previously unbeaten Lawyers, 9-6. For Little League results, see page 10.

Celtics look to avoid slump

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

BOSTON - One year ago, the Boston Celtics slumped badly after opening the NBA Finals with a Memorial Day massacre. They have not forgotten.

"Everyone remembers how great we played in the opening game last year," said Danny Ainge. "And we went downhill from there. We didn't win the championship last year, and that's the reason we won't be overconfident. We're not going to be beaten by a team that wants it more."

On Memorial Day 1986, the Celtics were the more aggressive team in the series opener. On the

day after, the Rockets chastised themselves for a lack of desire.

"We must have more intensity. We must play like Boston did," said Akeem Olatunji. "We have to chase the ball, go after it always. We have to be more aggressive."

Teammate Robert Reid put it more bluntly.

"We were lazy," Reid said of the Rockets' play in Monday's 112-108 loss. "We gave those guys the open shots. We didn't have that hustle we did against LA (Lakers), in the Western Conference final."

While the Rockets search for their desire, they can also look for the right defense. Monday, every strategy provided the Celtics with offensive possibilities.

"The Rockets' one-on-one approach in the first half resulted in Boston's big men scoring 48 of the team's 61 points. A halftime switch to double-teaming the Celtics' front line resulted in the guards scoring 24 of Boston's next 32 points."

Noah has rough start at the French Open

By Martin Lader
United Press International

PARIS - Yannick Noah's bid to repeat his 1983 French Open championship got off to a rough start Tuesday.

The local hero struggled through sun and rain for almost four hours before pulling out a heart-stopping five-set victory in an opening-round match. The fourth seed squandered one match point in the fourth set and another in the fifth before capitalizing on his 10th ace to stop fellow Frenchman Patrick Benhabiles, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, 6-4.

Benhabiles, who won the tie-breakers by scores of 7-5 and 10-8, was limping slightly in the final two sets, but said later it was caused by nervousness, not cramps.

"I didn't really expect it, but he played some great returns, some great passing shots," said Noah, the 1983 French champion. "I never knew where he was going to pass me. I think he played really well."

The match started in warm sunshine and continued for 2 hours and 47 minutes into the cool night air, with light rain falling at the end.

In another match that ended at 9:15 p.m. (3:15 p.m. EDT), defending champion Mats Wilander defeated Ricardo Acuna, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Much earlier in the day, Marina Navratilova, the No. 1 women's seed, played very well in beating Italian Sandra Cecchini, 6-3, 6-3, on the same court in last year's quarterfinals, surprised the American left-hander with five aces in the second set, three in one game.

Three seeded players, including No. 6 Joakim Nyström, were eliminated on the second day of this Grand Slam championship, and another, No. 15 Jimmy Arias, withdrew because of a sprained right ankle.

Arias was one of two American men to be seeded here, and said if he had tried to play he could have put himself out of action for three months.

Nyström, claiming he was very tired, was knocked out by 31-year-old Australian Paul McNamee, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-9, and said he was looking forward to two weeks of rest.

The other seeds to lose were No. 10 Heinz Günthardt and Anne White, seeded 15th among the women. Günthardt bowed to Damiir Keretic, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 8-4, and White fell easily to Laura Gildemeister, 6-1, 6-3.

Two other seeds barely escaped opening-round defeats as No. 11 Martin Jaito overhauled Ronald Agener, 6-1, 3-6, 6-6, 6-4, and No. 14 Emilio Sanchez pulled out a 1-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 decision over American Todd Wilken.

Adding further to the delight of French fans were victories by eighth seed Henri Leconte and No. 10 Thierry Tulasne. Leconte had little trouble with David De Mier, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, and Tulasne overcame Francesco Cancellotti, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Other seeds to win were No. 7 Anders Jarryd and No. 9 Anders Gomez. Jarryd beat Bud Schultz, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, and Gomez topped Canadian Glenn Michibata, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Joining Navratilova in the second round for the women were No. 4 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, No. 5 Hana Mandlikova, No. 7 Kathy Rinaldi, No. 8 Manuela Maleeva, No. 10 Zina Garrison, No. 14 Andrea Temesvári and No. 16 Terry Phelps.

Among them, Mandlikova and Temesvári were extended to three sets. Mandlikova beating Sabrina Goleš, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-3, and Temesvári defeating Christiane Jolissaint, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Mandlikova, winner here in 1981, rallied from 1-5 in the opening set to win four games in a row, but then dropped the tie-breaker.

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FOCUS/Food

Summertime is CHERRY TIME

Summer's here! The warm weather brings days filled with boating, biking and tennis - on the go and loving every minute of it! Cool, fruity refreshments are a natural for these fun-filled afternoons or for warm summer evenings.

Capitalize on the fleeting fresh sweet cherry season with a pair of coolers designed for easy entertaining. Cherry Wine Punch (shown) is made ahead and chilled until serving time. Children and adults alike are sure to enjoy Cherry Slush Drink (not shown) as a last-minute whirl-in-the-blender refresher to prepare as needed. Both rely on fresh sweet cherries for a spark of summertime flavor.

Sweet cherries are easy additions to a variety of dishes besides summer coolers. Add them to muffins or scones for a breakfast treat; incorporate into fruit salads; create masterpiece desserts. Remember to keep enough on hand to enjoy as is. Enjoy them by the handful for an anytime snack or for a quick fruit dessert.

The bounty of the Northwest fresh sweet cherry season creates particular demands on the industry. Extra workers must be recruited to help harvest the large volume of cherries. The average picker can harvest four to five hundred pounds in one day. Some years more than 50,000 tons of fresh sweet cherries are harvested over the season - that's approximately eight billion cherries!

Years of care and growing expertise ensure a crop of large, plump Northwest-grown cherries. Ken Severn, Manager for the Washington State Fruit Commission, states, "We are anticipating a good crop of firm, high-quality sweet cherries. Although the season is short, the quality should be excellent!"

Because the season for fresh sweet cherries from the Northwest is so short, mid-June through early August, many people like to freeze them to prolong the season a bit. Simply spread washed, whole cherries, stems intact, on a baking sheet and freeze. When frozen, place in freezer-proof containers and store in freezer.

CHERRY WINE PUNCH

- 1 fifth burgundy wine
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup each lemon juice and orange-flavored liqueur
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup pitted Northwest fresh sweet cherries
- 1 each orange and lemon, thinly sliced
- Ice cubes (optional)

Combine wine, orange juice, lemon juice, liqueur and sugar. Add cherries and half of sliced fruit. Chill. Serve over remaining sliced fruit and ice. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CHERRY SLUSH DRINK

- 3 cups (about 1 lb.) pitted Northwest fresh sweet cherries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups lemon and orange juice in blender; add sugar and blend. Add cherries and ice cubes one at a time; blend until all ice cubes are crushed. Serve immediately. Makes 5 cups. Recipe can be doubled.

Restaurateur glad he's back

Delmonico's has moved uptown to Connecticut



Mario Tucci serves the rich, the famous and the powerful at Delmonico Restaurant in Greenwich.



A sign outside the restaurant in Greenwich identifies the favorite eatery of many of the city's celebrities.

By Lyda Phillips
United Press International

GREENWICH (UPI) - Mario Tucci dreamed of quiet retirement when his family sold the famous original Delmonico's Restaurant in New York's financial district in 1979.

But after seven years away from the front door of a restaurant, like the Roman general Cincinnatus who left his plow in the field to go to war, Tucci said he has "abandoned his lawmower" and returned to the business of serving fine food to the rich, famous and powerful.

"It's a profession that gets into your body, your mind, your soul," Tucci said in an interview in his new Delmonico's in affluent Greenwich, where he also has a palatial home overlooking Long Island Sound.

"You love it like you love your wife," he said.

From the time John Delmonico, a Swiss sea captain, opened Delmonico's at William and Beaver Streets in 1827, the restaurant bearing that name has been the haunt of the well-known, from Diamond Jim Brady to Lillian Russell, from Mark Twain to Richard Nixon.

The Delmonico family moved

Delmonico delight

GREENWICH (UPI) - The delicious Lobster a la Newburg was invented at Delmonico's restaurant in the 19th century.

The following recipe for it is from an 1892 book entitled "One Hundred Ways of Cooking Fish," written by Filippini, a cook for 25 years at Delmonico's.

Have three egg yolks in a bowl with half a pint of sweet cream, beat well together and add it to the lobster.

Gently shuffle (stir gently and constantly over low heat, taking care not to let the eggs curdle) for two minutes longer, or until it thickens well.

Pour it into a hot tureen and serve hot.

Remove one end of raspberry package. Place package of frozen raspberries in microwave oven. Microwave on high for 15 to 30 seconds, or until butter is softened. Mix with a fork until crumbly. Reserve 1 cup of mixture. Press remaining amount into the bottom of an 8-inch square dish. Microwave on high, uncovered, for 4 to 5 minutes, or until mixture is lightly toasted, rotating dish twice.

Remove one end of raspberry package. Place package of frozen raspberries in microwave oven. Microwave on high for 15 to 30 seconds, or until butter is softened. Mix with a fork until crumbly. Reserve 1 cup of mixture. Press remaining amount into the bottom of an 8-inch square dish. Microwave on high, uncovered, for 4 to 5 minutes, or until mixture is lightly toasted, rotating dish twice.

Combine flour, sugar, salt and soda in a large mixing bowl. Add butter. Microwave on high for 15 to 30 seconds, or until butter is softened. Mix with a fork until crumbly. Reserve 1 cup of mixture. Press remaining amount into the bottom of an 8-inch square dish. Microwave on high, uncovered, for 4 to 5 minutes, or until mixture is lightly toasted, rotating dish twice.

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For a tart treat, make a rhubarb pudding cake

One sure sign of spring is the arrival of fresh rhubarb in the garden and market. As the tender pink shoots of rhubarb unfold and become crimson stalks, rhubarb lovers begin to dream of the many treats that can be made. Rhubarb is popular for its tart flavor and its wonderful possibilities when combined with fresh strawberries or other spring berries.

The first cutting of spring rhubarb will be more tender than those more mature stalks which come later. The edible part of the rhubarb, the stalk, should be tender and bright in color when

picked. The coarse part of the stalks and leaves are trimmed away. Both leaves and roots of the rhubarb are toxic, so trimming should be carefully done. Although botanists classify rhubarb as a vegetable, it is considered a fruit for cooking purposes.

To store the tender stalks of rhubarb simply cut them into chunks and freeze. No sugar or syrup is needed. Frozen rhubarb

can be thawed and used in any of the following recipes. Or, if cooked frozen, just increase the cooking time by a few minutes.

Fruit flavors such as raspberry, strawberry and orange have a special affinity to rhubarb and they are often combined with delicious results. Pies, jams, and sauces date rhubarb back many generations. The recipes in today's column include recipes for these old favorites, as well as new ideas for using your springtime harvest of this versatile plant.

Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

1 1/2-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 10 to 12 minutes, or until mixture boils and rhubarb is tender, stirring twice. Serve warm or cold.

Hint: If using frozen rhubarb, increase the cooking time to 14 to 16 minutes.

Fruit combo jam
2 cups sliced rhubarb
2 cups (16 ounces) frozen, unsweetened strawberries
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
1 package (1 1/2 ounces) powdered fruit pectin
4 cups sugar

Combine rhubarb, strawberries and pineapple in a 2-quart glass butter bowl. Microwave on high, uncovered for 8 to 10 minutes, or until fruit is tender. Stir in pectin. Microwave on high, uncovered, 3

4 cups sliced rhubarb (16 ounces)
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/2 cup orange juice
14 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
Combine all ingredients in a

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Please turn to page 20

Shoofly pie a Pa. shoo-in

By Pat Strauss
The Morning Call

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Pennsylvania doesn't have an official state food. But if it gets one, and if the decision comes to a vote, shoofly pie could be a shoo-in.

Its credentials are excellent. Born in Pennsylvania some 300 years ago and baked there, almost exclusively, ever since, shoofly pie represents one of the oldest, most clearly defined kinds of American regional cooking that of Pennsylvania "Dutch."

Furthermore, in addition to its historic and cultural significance to residents of the state, shoofly pie is national fame. People everywhere have heard about it. Tell them you're a Pennsylvanian and they say, smiling, "Oh, yes, shoofly pie, right?" Then, often as not, they ask, "What is shoofly pie, anyway?"

Definition No. 1: It's a cake baked in a pie crust.
Definition No. 2: It's a pie with a cake filling.

Either way, the crust is flaky, and the cake, richly flavored with molasses, is covered with sweet, rich white crumbs. What gives shoofly pie a special character, however, is its split personality. It can have a very moist bottom layer (known to connoisseurs as a wet bottom); it can be unlayered but moist throughout, or it can be dry. All three versions are made from the same basic ingredients: only the preparation method changes. Traditionally served "chust so" (unadorned) for breakfast, shoofly pie can be a dessert, too. Sometimes it is garnished with whipped cream or warmed and topped with vanilla ice cream. Not often, though.

No one knows for sure how shoofly pie got its name, but there are several theories. Most people buy the story that the pie's sweetness, caused by its relatively high molasses or syrup content, attracts flies that a watchful cook or helpful child must shoo away.

Other, noting molasses is a common ingredient in Pennsylvania Dutch cookery and that shoofly pie is but one of the hundreds of Pennsylvania Dutch sweets, are inclined to see a connection between the words shoofly and chougher (French for cauliflower). A reasonable contention, it is based on the fact that the creators of the famous pie were not Dutch but German. They spoke the dialect of their homeland, the Palatinate or Rhenish area adjoining France, had considerable knowledge of the French language and may have given the pie, heaped high with lumpy white crumbs, the name of the vegetable it resembled.

Then again, as Ann Hark and Preston H. Barba, writers of "Pennsylvania German Cookery" point out in scholarly fashion, shoofly may also be a distortion of Schubi or Schuffi, words which meant a small part of something larger, a reference to the crumbs.

Whatever, no discussion of shoofly pie is complete without mention of the women who invented them. Recognized as excellent cooks, they produced three prodigious meals a day, each made up of the substantial foods their families expected. And the food that Pennsylvania Dutch women meekers (those who know what good is) liked best was pie. Lots of pie. Any kind of pie. Morning, noon, and nighttime pie.

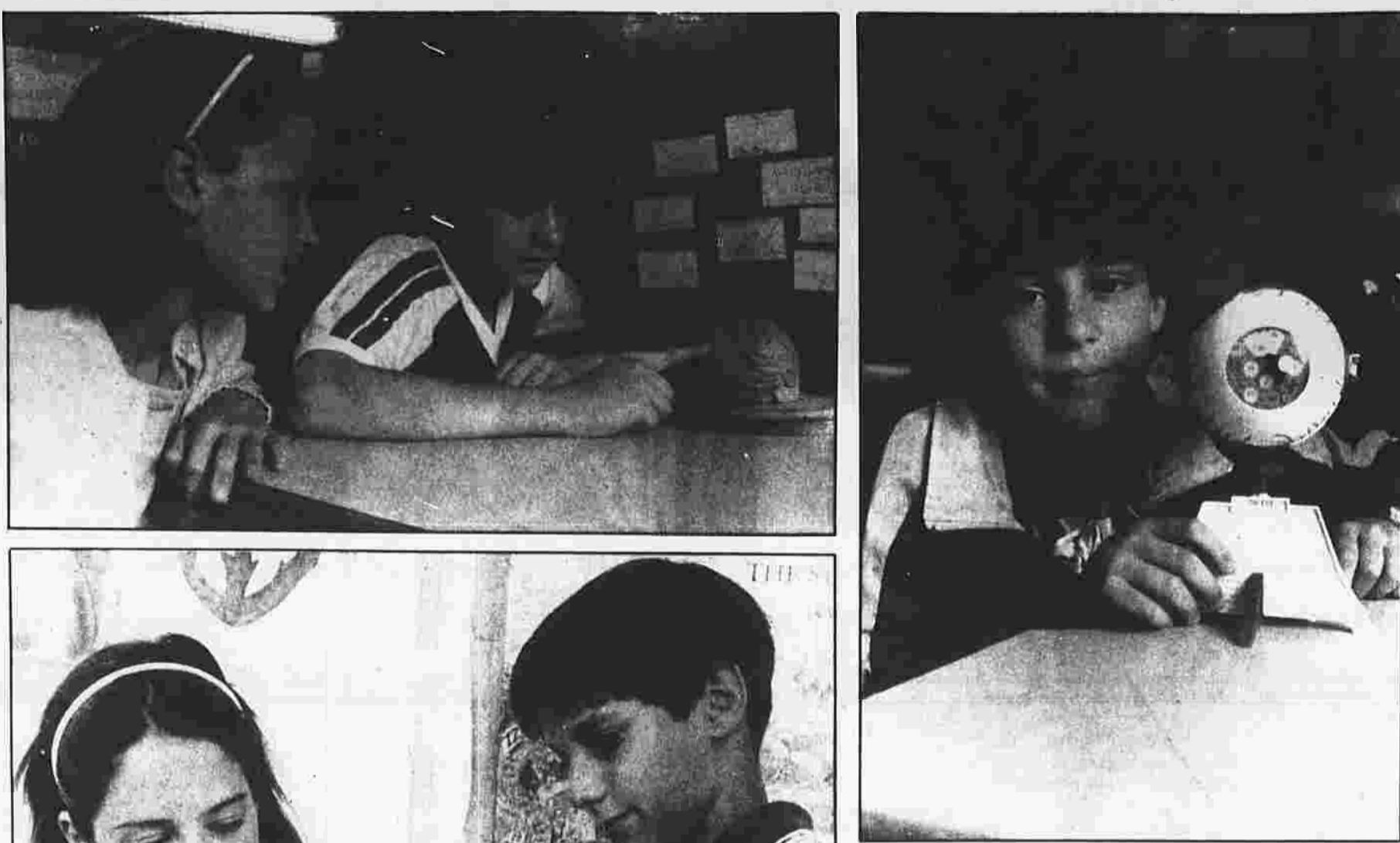
Hausfraus baked two or three dozen pies at a time, making them from whatever was on hand, fresh and dried fruit, eggs, cream and cheese, pumpkin, even corn, onions, chicken and beef. Perishable pies were eaten first; the others were placed on shelves in a ventilated pie safe or cupboard.

Several culinarians think crumb-topped cake in a pie crust was first baked by a woman with more pastry shells than filling, or a cup of cake batter and no cupcake pans, or half a cake that had been hidden from the children and forgotten until it was good for nothing but crumbs.

What seems more likely is that when fruit was out of season and even dried apples and raisins were in short supply, Pennsylvania Dutch housewives made pies from whatever was on hand — staples like flour, molasses and brown sugar. Baked to keep clamoring pie-lovers quiet, the "winter" pies were soon year-round favorites, and no Pennsylvania Dutch meal was complete without at least one shoofly pie.

Variations on the cake-in-a-pie crust scheme became popular, too. Among those still made today are: Amish vanilla pie. Really "wet," it is flavored with vanilla, not spices.
Montgomery pie. Also gooey, it contains lemon juice and lemon peel. (Once scarce, lemons were regarded as a rare treat.)
Fanny cake. No crumbs on this one; the surprise is a moist, chocolatey bottom layer.

Union pie. Major ingredients are molasses or dark cane syrup, sour cream and buttermilk.



Herald photos by Roch

Brainy event

Keeney Street School Grade 5 students show off some of the work which will be at their "Human Body Science Fair" Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the school on Ripley Hill Road. At top left, Tiffany Dyke, 10, watches Scott Nanek, 11, point out a detail in the model of a brain. At left, Bridget Botticello, 10, stands in front of her poster on the circulation system as she admires a skull made by John Millard, 11, who holds it. Mauro Turrisi, 11, above, is ready to explain how an eye works. Teacher Pat Coelho's classroom will put on the fair.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of June 2 to June 6 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce.
Tuesday: Pineapple juice, sweet and sour pork, noodles, wax beans, chocolate cake.
Wednesday: Apple juice, chicken with ham in supreme sauce, baked potato, broccoli, peas.
Thursday: Meatloaf with vegetable gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, mushrooms, apple crisp.
Friday: Shells in Italian sauce, parmesan cheese, antipasto salad, Italian dressing, fresh fruit.

Meals on Wheels

The following are the meals to be served to Meals on Wheels clients from June 2 to June 6. The hot noon meal is listed first; the cool evening meal second.
Monday: American chop suey, green beans, corn salad, orange, Roast beef sandwich, pears milk.
Tuesday: Veal with gravy, baked potato, green beans, grapes, milk.
Wednesday: Chicken with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, carrots, salad, cake.
Thursday: Chicken, lettuce and tomato, chips, apple sauce.
Friday: Hot dog, roll, baked beans, buttered carrots, fruit.

Bolton schools

The June 2 to 6 lunches at Bolton Elementary-Center schools will include:
Monday: Juice, tuna or egg salad sandwiches, macaroni salad, frozen juice.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, chips, pudding.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, garlic bread, green beans, fruit.
Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruit, gelatin dessert with topping.

Manchester schools

The June 2 to 6 menus for Manchester schools include:
Monday: Hot dog on roll, potato chips, buttered peas, oatmeal, raisin cookies.
Tuesday: Shells, meat sauce, broccoli, fruited gelatin dessert.
Wednesday: Steak, gravy, whipped potato, green beans, pears.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, dips, potato puffs, corn, apple sauce.
Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, apple and orange wedges, pudding.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in Coventry elementary schools June 2 to 6:
Monday: Juice, hot dogs, buns.

Supermarket Shopper

Utah grocery lets shoppers ring up their own purchases

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

Imagine a supermarket asking you to ring up your own groceries. I can almost hear readers saying, "That's the last straw! Many supermarkets have already made shopping more difficult by taking all the prices off the cans and boxes. And now when we get to the checkout counter, tired and anxious to get out of the store, they want us to ring up our own purchases? Insanity!" Or is it?

It makes a lot of sense to the shoppers at Ream's Superstore in American Fork, Utah. A year ago, the store installed four of its own U-Scan terminals along a new counter built at the front of the store. Shoppers take their groceries up to the terminal and pass the Universal Product Code on each item across the scanner. In front of the shopper is a monitor screen that registers each item and shows the last nine items that have been rung up. As each item is rung up, a subtotal shows how much has been purchased.

When Nelson Johnson, operations manager for Ream's, told me about his home-grown do-it-yourself scanning system, it sounded very much like a self-service gasoline station, where the customer pumps the gas, then goes to a cashier to pay for it. "It is similar," said Johnson. "After a shopper has passed all the items across the scanner, the shopper goes to the cashier. The cashier has a receipt waiting, takes the customer's money and makes change."

I asked Nelson about perishables. "We weigh them in the produce department and put Universal Product Codes on each package or bag," he said. "And if there is any problem in ringing up an item, the cashier is ready to help."
"But we find that most of our customers enjoy using the terminals because of the control it gives them. They can carefully watch as each item is rung up, and they can watch the subtotal to be sure they stay within their budget."

Surprisingly, Johnson says that shoppers who use the U-Scan terminals actually are spending more, because they can watch the screen and spend right up to their limit. "They don't have this control at a regular register," says Johnson. "When they reach their limit, we have a cashier for the correct price. They no longer want to see a cashier. They just want to ring up their own purchases."
I asked him what other advantages the scan-it-yourself terminals offered.

"Our customers are also spotting more of the pricing errors that occasionally appear in our computer system. They run the item's Universal Product Code across the scanner, and if the price that comes up on the monitor screen is not what they expected, they ask the cashier for the correct price."
"What do you think about do-it-yourself scanning? Would it work in your town? Would you use it? Please write to me in care of this newspaper, and on the first address line write: Do-It-Yourself Scanning Survey." Martin Sloane. I will print the most interesting letters and numerical results of the survey in a future column.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, poultry, seafood, other main dishes (file 8)
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 \$8.75. This week's offers have a total value of \$18.40. These offers require refund forms:
ARMOUR Dinner Classics \$1.30 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from any of the many varieties of Dinner Classics from Armour Frozen Dinners. Expires June 30, 1986.
SEPAK \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any size package of SeaPak Breaded Shrimp. Expires June 30, 1986.
SWIFT Sausage Guarantee Offer. Receive four 50-cent coupons or four 25-cent coupons off your favorite brand of Sausage. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from any size of Swift Premium Brown N Serve Country Sausage (Roll Sausage). Expires July 31, 1986.

TYSON Foods Refund Offer. Receive up to a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and five Universal Product Code symbols from the side of any five Chick 'n' Quick product packages for a \$2 refund, or send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase for a \$1 refund, or send the required refund form and one proof of purchase for a 50-cent refund. Expires July 31, 1986.
WAKEFIELD \$2.25 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any Wakefield Snow brand of Crabmeat or Crabmeat & Shrimp package. Expires June 30, 1986.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.50 cash refund plus one 50-cent coupon. L'EGGS Tights \$2 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 3493, Monticello, MN 55365. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1986. While waiting for the form, send the box top from one L'EGGS Tights package.

Send the required refund form to: L'EGGS Tights, c/o The L'EGGS Tights Refund Office, P.O. Box 3493, Monticello, MN 55365. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1986. While waiting for the form, send the box top from one L'EGGS Tights package.

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Try this ABCD (About Big College Dollars) quiz

Each of the following questions has a true or false answer. Many of them are surprising.

QUESTION: If you're a high school senior whose family's financial income is \$25,000, you'll be entitled to get more financial aid than a high school senior whose family income is \$40,000.

ANSWER: True most of the time — but not always. If you're from a family with an income of \$40,000, have two siblings — one in college and the other at home with a serious heart problem requiring constant medical attention — and you want to go to a private college in another state, your need for financial aid is greater than that of an only child from a family whose income is \$25,000. Many circumstances go into determination of need. Don't prejudge your own eligibility. Fill out a financial aid form and let the experts apply the formulas.

This is a complex question to which many answers may apply. If you try to figure it out yourself, you easily — all too easily — may make errors which you'll bitterly regret.

About Town

Band has sale

COVENTRY — The Coventry High School Band will hold its second annual tag-sale fundraiser at the school on Ripley Hill Road Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Funds will be used for the exchange trip to Florida in 1987.

Grange meets tonight

Manchester Grange-31 will have a card party tonight at 8 at the Grange on Olcott Street. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

QUESTION: If you earn \$5,000 or more, you still can find time to be a full-time college student living on campus.

ANSWER: To an extent going beyond your offhand opinion, the above statement is true, for cooperative education (co-oping), has become a way of life in more than one-third of the colleges and universities in this country. With the help of the college, an alternating work-study program can be tailored to your needs. This is bringing reality to what was no more than a dream to hundreds of thousands of families a mere few years ago.

QUESTION: If you have a college diploma, you're virtually assured of a high-paying job in the field of your choice when you graduate.

ANSWER: Your parents and your older friends may try to point this into your head, but it's false. While it's true that over a lifetime, the statistics show that a graduate who majored in philosophy, the opportunities in philosophy are limited — and so is the pay. That was once true of math. Both adults and the customary teen-agers are pursuing an education for financial as well as social reasons in greater numbers than ever before. Join them! You can't lose.

QUESTION: If you're planning to go to vocational or technical school, you'll find little or no financial assistance available.

ANSWER: The addition of one word changes the answer to that question from "True" to "false." If you go to an accredited technical or vocational school, there is federal aid available based on need, and individual schools also have scholarships. I cannot over-emphasize the point: Follow through on every source of assistance with experts. Don't rely on the statements of well-meaning but quite possibly misinformed friends.

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program
The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1. Abraham Segal was only one soldier in Botswana injured during a recent South Africa raid on a village (CHOICE ONE): UNIFA, ANC guerrilla bases, South Africa attacked bases in Zimbabwe and Zambia.

2. Recently, the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional an affirmative action plan for (CHOICE ONE): hiring, laying off teachers in Jackson, Michigan.

3. The U.S. is worried about increasing tension between Israel and Syria. Tensions are on the rise partly because Syria has recently been building new fortifications in Lebanon's (CHOICE ONE): Golan Heights, Bekaa Valley.

4. Inflation remained in check in April, as the (CHOICE ONE): Consumer, Producer Price Index, a barometer of wholesale prices, fell for the fourth straight month.

5. Labor Secretary William Brock shocked 5000 (CHOICE ONE) Teamster, UAW delegates when he recently warned them to clean up their act and root out mob influences within their union.

6. The Best Director award at the Cannes Film Festival recently went to (CHOICE ONE): Roland Joffe, Martin Scorsese for his film "After Hours."

7. Stelli Gali, a 16-year-old West German, shocked the tennis world recently by defeating No. 1-ranked J. to win the Women's West German Open in Berlin.

8. Former heavyweight champion (CHOICE ONE): Muhammad Ali, Larry Holmes recently told a New Jersey legislative committee that boxing should be better regulated to protect the health and incomes of fighters.

9. Your score: 81 to 100 points — TOP SCORE. 61 to 80 points — Excellent. 41 to 60 points — Fair. 21 to 40 points — Knowledge Unlimited. Call 526-86.

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ANSWER: Your parents and your older friends may try to point this into your head, but it's false. While it's true that over a lifetime, the statistics show that a graduate who majored in philosophy, the opportunities in philosophy are limited — and so is the pay. That was once true of math. Both adults and the customary teen-agers are pursuing an education for financial as well as social reasons in greater numbers than ever before. Join them! You can't lose.

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ANSWER: The addition of one word changes the answer to that question from "True" to "false." If you go to an accredited technical or vocational school, there is federal aid available based on need, and individual schools also have scholarships. I cannot over-emphasize the point: Follow through on every source of assistance with experts. Don't rely on the statements of well-meaning but quite possibly misinformed friends.

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QUESTION: If you have a college diploma, you're virtually assured of a high-paying job in the field of your choice when you graduate.

ANSWER: Your parents and your older friends may try to point this into your head, but it's false. While it's true that over a lifetime, the statistics show that a graduate who majored in philosophy, the opportunities in philosophy are limited — and so is the pay. That was once true of math. Both adults and the customary teen-agers are pursuing an education for financial as well as social reasons in greater numbers than ever before. Join them! You can't lose.

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28 MAY 28 1986

Advice

'Annulment' papers should be approached with caution

DEAR ABBY: I was divorced three years ago, after a six-year marriage. My husband has remarried, and his new wife is a Catholic.

My ex-husband and I were both brought up in the Lutheran church.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I heard from him recently. He tells me that he orders for his wife to take communion, his marriage to me must be annulled. Is that true? Abby, I kept my married name for the sake of convenience. If my marriage is annulled, will the legality of all the documents I've signed with my married name be questioned? And how can an annulment be initiated when an individual has already been divorced? I always thought an annulment declared the marriage to be non-existent, and a divorce acknowledges the fact that it existed but is dissolved.

Is this a process that involves only the church, or does it have legal ramifications as well? There are no children involved. My husband is sending me some "forms" to fill out and I need the above questions answered first. NO NAME OR TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: Your ex-husband's Catholic wife cannot go to communion since she married a

divorced man — that is why your ex is trying to get his marriage to you annulled.

Unless you had your maiden name restored in the divorce decree, you're entitled to use your married name. There's no way any effective question could be raised about the legality of documents you've signed since your divorce.

As for the annulment and the "forms" your husband is sending you, watch out! Annulment and divorce are entirely different. Inasmuch as you were divorced, there must have been a valid marriage that was dissolved by a divorce decree. A valid marriage cannot be annulled. A final word of advice: Do not sign anything that is not true, and see your lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I seem to be locking horns on the subject of toothpicks.

Is it proper to pick your teeth in public during or after a meal? My husband started picking his teeth at the table while we were in a restaurant. I politely asked him to go to the restroom to pick his teeth.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 61, a diabetic and get about six hours of sleep a night. I find myself falling asleep quite frequently while reading a newspaper or looking at TV. Is this normal for a man my age?

DEAR READER: To an extent, yes. However, I'm concerned that any treatment you may be getting could be adding to the problem. For example, periods of low blood sugar — caused by insulin shots or diabetes drugs — will often promote sleepiness. I think you probably need to have the status of your diabetes investigated and should try to get eight hours of sleep at night.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My father was a clean person, brushed his teeth, used mints, gargled, and still had the worst breath in the world. Once he started to brush his tongue, he had no more bad breath. Maybe this idea will help some of your readers.

DEAR READER: OK, I can't see that it could do any harm.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am male, 67, and have a full head of nice

thick hair. During the last few years, I've lost almost all my underarm and pubic hair. My voice is deeper, too. What's going on?

DEAR READER: You are getting older. Loss of axillary (underarm) and pubic hair are common consequences of aging. (Hoary for the hair on your head!) Aging also causes relaxation of muscles and ligaments in the larynx, resulting in a lower voice for many men. In your 60s and 90s, your voice may tend to become weaker and more high-pitched. That, too, comes with age.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our daughter, 41, has had a constant brownish discharge from both nipples for about two years. She's had two breast exams and mammograms. Both found nothing wrong. Are there additional tests to find out what is causing

become very tender when they have a runny nose and cold. To clean these tender noses, place Vaseline on a warmed wet washcloth and then gently wash. Now you have a clean and medicated nose!

DEAR GLADYS: This keeps those tender little noses a lot more comfortable. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 101 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make checks payable to Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's Pointers, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

DEAR POLLY: An inexpensive wicker basket with a cover makes an attractive bathroom accessory. It will also keep extra toilet tissue, bathroom brushes and cleaners out of sight.

DEAR POLLY: The noses of infants and small children can self-heal and self-centeredness. It results in alienation from God.

Antedote for the world: "Then Jesus said to His disciples, 'If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross and follow me. For whoever wishes to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for me will find it. What good will it be for a man if he gains the whole world, yet forfeits his soul?'" (Mt. 16:24-28)

Rev. David W. Mullen
Church of the Living God

Thoughts

One of the characteristics of the world in which we live is self-gratification. The world tells us we ought to be able to have anything we want anytime we want it. The sough for a current best commercial asks, "Who says you can't have it all?" Credit Card advertisements urge us to mortgage our tomorrows in order to gratify ourselves today. One such ad blatantly encourages us toward self-gratification with the statement: "Don't let your financial situation keep you from the things you really want." This kind of thinking is poison. It results in

and he became very upset with me. Personally, I find it very repulsive. I wonder what other diners think — I don't care if you put this in the paper, but please don't use my name.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL FAN

DEAR FAN: Not only is it improper to pick one's teeth in public, it's crude, inconsiderate and a show of bad manners.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend's husband passed away. The obituary notice read, "No calling hours." Which would indicate that those who wished to call could do so at their convenience. "No calling hours" could be interpreted to mean "No callers at any hour."

PUZZLED IN NEW YORK

DEAR PUZZLED: The obituary notice was confusing. It should have read, "No specific calling hours," which would indicate that those who wished to call could do so at their convenience. "No calling hours" could be interpreted to mean "No callers at any hour."

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Corn muffin now official in Bay State



MR. AND MRS. CECIL TREADWELL ... celebrate 60th anniversary

Treadwells note 60th

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Treadwell of 47 Center St., celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary, were honored at an anniversary dinner at The Colony restaurant in Vernon May 10. The party was given by their sons, Cecil H. Treadwell Jr. of Manchester, the Rev. Sherwood Treadwell of Rochester, N.H., and George W. Treadwell of South Windsor. Friends and relatives came from Texas, New Jersey, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine and various towns in Connecticut.

The couple was married May 14, 1926, in the chapel of Wethersfield Congregational Church by the Rev. Carlos Rawlinson.

Mrs. Treadwell, the former Florence Behrend, is a Manchester native. She attended Manchester schools, graduating from high school in 1924. Treadwell was born in Wethersfield and attended Hartford schools. Both are members of the American Association of Retired Persons. She is past president of Mary R. Cheney Auxiliary of the Spanish American War Veterans.

Besides their three sons, the couple has 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Blood drive nets 187 pints

J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center collected 187 pints at its second blood drive of the year. Twenty-two of the donors gave blood for the first time.

Mr. Dennis Radabaugh, center manager has now donated a total of three gallons (24 pints).

Those who reached a gallon plateau were:

Catherine M. Crabb, Ralph T. Banning, Marcia Ladeau, Ann L. Liebier, Richard D. Nelson, Raymond F. Prest, William J. Bahr, Joseph Barresi, Frank Henry, Joseph P. Kidder, Peter S. Lisarski, Dawn M. Meikle, Theresa C. Pagan and Joann Patelli.

Two-gallon donors were: James A. Franchere, Maria L. Repol and Maureen P. Richloff.

Pro reviews inmate troupe

NORFOLK, Mass. (UPI) — Richard Kiley, the actor who portrayed Don Quixote in the Broadway version of "Man of La Mancha," has offered some expert advice to a stage troupe made up of inmates rehearsing the same production.

"Prison was very meaningful to (playwright Miguel de) Cervantes," Kiley said Tuesday after reviewing the inmates' rehearsal at the state prison at Norfolk. "He was in and out of prison all his life. And he wrote Don Quixote in prison."

The inmates, who call themselves the "Awesome Convicts and Players," have no budget for the low-key production. Instead they assemble costumes and sets through garage sales and scraps.

"We take garbage and turn it to gold," said 31-year-old inmate Robert Amico, who plays three roles in the production. The troupe has played to audiences at state prisons in Framingham and Concord.

Director Holly Sanborn, 25, calls the theater work "therapeutic in a way these men probably couldn't put a finger on. They can let go of feelings that they have to carry around in here."

"They can be anything they want to be up here," Sanborn said.

As for Kiley, who has played the role more than 2,000 times since the show opened in 1965, admitted it was his first visit to prison.

"It's amazing how the material works in this kind of context," said Kiley. "In this context, you really realize what the play means. What it shows is that there are no walls on the imagination."

The story of Don Quixote, an elderly but ever-idealistic man who uses the power of imagination to bring back the days of knights and chivalry, begins in a prison.

After the actors completed the final act, they turned to the Broadway veteran for his thoughts.

"Wonderful," Kiley told the troupe. "Take it on the road."

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WILLIMANTIC - JUNE 10 - Meets Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 pm at B'Nai Israel Temple, located at 345 Jackson St., Instructor: Russ Evans.

E. WINDSOR - JUNE 10 - Meets Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 pm at Ramada Inn, I-91, Exit 45, Instructor: Ginny Blaine

E. HARTFORD - JUNE 16 - Meets Mon. & Thurs., 7-10pm, Executive Motor Lodge, 490 Main St., Instructor: Ray Lima

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THE RESULTS PEOPLE.

28 MAY 28

For a tart treat, make a rhubarb pudding cake tonight

Continued from page 13

rasberries. Refrigerate about 2 hours, or until thickened.

Combine reserved crumbs with coconut and nutmeg in a glass plate. Microwave on high, uncovered, for 4 to 5 minutes, or until lightly toasted. Stir 2 or 3 times.

Spoon thickened fruit mixture onto crust, spreading evenly. Sprinkle with toasted crumbs. Refrigerate until served. Cut into squares.

Rhubarb pudding cake

4 cups sliced rhubarb
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup strawberry soda (carbonated beverage)

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Combine rhubarb, sugar, cornstarch and strawberry soda in a 1-quart mixing bowl. Microwave on high, uncovered, for 10 to 12 minutes, or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring twice. Set aside.

Microwave butter in a mixing bowl on high for 15 to 30 seconds, or until softened. Blend in sugar. Beat in egg. Sift in flour, baking powder,

salt, milk, vanilla and nuts. Mix until smooth. Pour batter into an 8-inch square glass baking dish, spreading evenly. Spoon rhubarb sauce over batter.

Microwave on high, uncovered, for 7 to 8 minutes, or until cake is no longer doughy when tested with a wooden toothpick. Rotate 2 or 3 times during baking. Shield corners with aluminum foil, if needed.

Serve warm with ice cream.

Rhubarb cream

3 cups sliced rhubarb
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 package (3 ounces) strawberry

flavored gelatin
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream

Combine rhubarb, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup water in a 4-cup glass measure. Microwave on high, uncovered, for 6 to 7 minutes, or until rhubarb is tender, stirring twice. Stir in strawberry gelatin until dissolved. Blend in remaining 1/2 cup of water. Refrigerate until thickened, about 3 hours.

Combine 1/2 cup sugar, flour, gelatin and milk in 2-quart glass mixing bowl. Mix well. Microwave on high, uncovered, for 3 to 4

minutes, or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring twice. Stir in vanilla. Cool to lukewarm.

Beat cream until thickened. Fold into milk mixture. Fold in partially set gelatin mixture. Spoon into 2-quart (8-cup) mold. Refrigerate overnight. Unmold and serve.

Rhubarb cream pie

8-inch baked pastry shell
1 package (3 ounce) cream cheese
3 cups sliced rhubarb
1 cup sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, if desired
Whipping cream, or whipped

topping

Microwave cream cheese on high for 30 to 45 seconds in a small glass bowl. Stir until smooth, and spread evenly over baked crust. Set aside.

Combine rhubarb, sugar and flour in 1-quart mixing bowl. Microwave on high, uncovered, for 4 to 5 minutes, or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring once or twice. Beat eggs; slowly mix eggs into hot rhubarb, mixing well. Pour mixture into crust, spreading evenly.

Microwave on high for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until filling is just about set, rotating once. Refrigerate. Top with whipped cream, or whipped topping.

Restaurant opens in Greenwich

Continued from page 13

New York suburb, home to several major corporations.

These by changes in dining habits and a dimming of public extravagance during World War I. Delmonico's finally closed on a sober day in 1923, "morally afflicted by the miseries of prohibition," as Robert Shapiro wrote in *The New Yorker*.

When prohibition was repealed in 1933, Oscar Tucci, Mario Tucci's father, reopened the original financial district Delmonico's, receiving the third liquor license issued in New York after the repeal.

Tucci, a descendant of a Florentine family dating back to the 14th century, learned the business at his father's knee.

He began working in the restaurant, also known as "Oscar's," when he was seven years old. As a teenager he drove to markets as far away as Bridgeport to order meat for the restaurant that invented the Delmonico steak, and seafood for the place where Lobster Newburgh was first served.

The Delmonico family claimed every U.S. president since James Monroe had dined there, and in the 20th century every president through Nixon frequented the restaurant, along with runners-up such as Wendell Wilkie and Alf Landon.

"You felt you were at the heart of the world," his wife Gina Tucci said, recalling the ticker tape which clicked at the end of the long bar, sending cars of tape into a trash bin.

"Millions were made and lost over the bar," Tucci said. "And the (stock market) tips were all passed in the men's room."

Tucci recalled Frank Delano Roosevelt's visits to Delmonico's. "He was the cutest guy in the world."

Richard Nixon and his wife Pat haunted Delmonico's. "He ran her ragged, always campaigning."

Tucci "made such a fuss" over the coffee that Oscar Tucci sent a special Delmonico's coffee urn to the White House.

As for New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, "double bourbon old-fashioned and lamb chops every night."

Tucci recalls actors such as David Niven and Robert Montgomery coming into Delmonico's during World War II dressed in their uniforms.

And he remembers a shy Rock Hudson, ducking past screaming girls to retreat with relief into a quiet Delmonico's booth.

Now some of the same celebrities who flocked to "Oscar's" are coming to the Greenwich incarnation of the famous restaurant, but Tucci is reluctant to brag about them.

"A great restaurant, a great hotel, is like a priest," Tucci said. "You see people at their best and worst and you can't breathe a word."

"A waiter is supposed to be like a piece of antique furniture — beautiful, calm and quiet," he said.

The new Delmonico's is in a cream-colored colonial house in the heart of Greenwich, surrounded by fruit trees and azaleas, a far cry from the concrete canyons of Wall Street.

The little fringed candle lamps and heavy pewter plates with the Delmonico's crest are from the original, but the quiet salmon and grey color and the Tucci's private collection, are unique to the Greenwich Delmonico's.

The 50-foot bar on Beaver Street, but in miniature, and Tucci now serves just 80 lunches a day rather than 100 in nine dining rooms.

"You never lose the passion for your first profession," Tucci said of his decision to return to the restaurant business.

The third generation of Tucci restaurateurs may already be in training.

Young Oscar Maximillian Tucci, age 7, recently washed all the dishes after lunch at Delmonico's, his mother said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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In Manchester

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Lampson notes 25 years' service

John C. Lampson Jr., of Manchester recently celebrated 25 years of employment with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., at the company's annual quarter-century dinner, held at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Liberty Mutual honored all employees who have reached 25 years of service and those with 25 years or more who will be retiring during the coming year. Lampson is currently employed at Liberty Mutual's office in Glastonbury.

Krupp re-elected CIPA treasurer

Allan F. Krupp, M.D., a Manchester resident, was re-elected treasurer of the Connecticut Independent Practice Association at the association's April board meeting.

CIPA has nearly 1,200 members representing physicians in Hartford, Tolland and Windham counties. The members include specialists as well as general practitioners.

CIPA provides the medical care for the Constitution Health Network, Connecticut's fastest-growing open-panel Health Maintenance Organization. The health network attributes much of its success to the fact that it is the only HMO that allows subscribers to choose from all of CIPA's membership and from every hospital in the Hartford area.

Dr. Krupp practices internal medicine in Manchester and is affiliated with Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Market reaches for new highs

NEW YORK — The stock market rose sharply today, bidding to reach new highs as the rally of the past three sessions continued.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nearly 78 points in the last three trading days, climbed another 17.90 to 1,870.53 in the first hour of trading today. The average's record closing high of 1,855.90 was set April 21.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 2 to 1 in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

International Business Machines said late Tuesday it would buy back up to 10 million shares, on the belief that the stock was attractive at recent price levels. This morning, Philip Morris reported plans to buy back up to 2 million of its shares.

IBM stock gained 1 1/4 to 148 3/4, and Philip Morris rose 1 1/2 to 69, both in active trading.

Other blue chips among the volume leaders included American Express, up 3/4 to 62 1/2, Eastman Kodak, up 1/2 to 59 1/2, and RJR Nabisco, up 1/4 to 47 1/2.

Sperry added 1/4 to 74 1/2 and Burroughs was down 1/4 to 59 1/2. The two companies reached a definitive merger agreement.

UPI employees ratify agreement

WASHINGTON — Members of United Press International's employees union have voted 5 to 1 to approve a contract agreement with UPI's proposed new owner, Mexican publisher Mario Vazquez-Rana, the union announced.

The announcement Tuesday means that UPI needs only a favorable vote by its unsecured creditors to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Bason, who has overseen the company's operations for more than a year, has scheduled a June 10 hearing to announce the terms of the agreement.

Members of the Wire Service Guild voted 235-50 to ratify the agreement between the union and New UPI, Inc., the holding company formed by Vazquez-Rana and his 10 percent partner, Houston businessman Joe Russo. The guild represents about 750 of UPI's domestic employees.

Baltimore paper ceases publication

BALTIMORE — The News American, one of the nation's oldest continuously published dailies, has ceased publication after 213 years, leaving 500 employees without work and the city without competing newspaper owners.

The News American, once the dominant newspaper in this part of the city, had fallen behind A.S. Abell Publishing Co.'s two newspapers — The Baltimore Sun and The Evening Sun — in circulation and advertising.

The Hearst Corp.'s decision to suspend publication of the newspaper, which traced its roots to 1773, was announced Tuesday after months of trying to find a buyer.

PBA to add non-stop air service

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — Provincetown-Boston Airline (PBA) will soon begin non-stop service to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, Mass., from Newark, N.J., the airline's parent company announced Tuesday.

People's Express Inc., which owns PBA, said the smaller company would begin the shuttle service June 20 with three trips to each location using YS-11 aircraft, each with 38 seats.

PBA will make three trips daily, except Sundays, on a regular basis after June 20. These flights will connect customers to and from other People Express Cities throughout the continental U.S., officials said.

CBT lowers credit-card rates

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has announced it will lower its interest rate on credit-card purchases from 18 percent to 12 percent during the three months beginning June 1.

The announcement Tuesday came as Gov. William A. O'Neill continues to consider whether to sign a bill already passed by the state Legislature that would require credit card interest rates in Connecticut to be lowered from 18 percent to 15 percent.

"We're offering this special promotion because our customers want additional spending power for the summer — a time when they most need it for traveling, making major purchases and back-to-school expenses," said CBT Executive Vice President Mark J. Formica.

"Additionally this is a great opportunity for Connecticut residents who are paying out-of-state banks as much as 21 percent for credit cards to come back home," Formica said.

Short-term T-bill rates decline

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities declined sharply in Tuesday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.2 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.15 percent, down from 6.22 percent last week. Another \$7.2 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.21 percent, down from 6.28 percent last week.

The rates were the lowest since May 12, when three-month bills sold for 6.07 percent and six-month bills averaged 6.10 percent.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 6.34 percent for three-month bills and 6.50 percent for six-month bills.

Yes, the brokerage fee was fair



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: When I retired, I received 1,500 shares of the company for which I worked. This was from my profit-sharing account. I just sold all that stock, at \$54 a share, through a discount brokerage firm. The broker's commission was \$225. Was that a fair charge?

ANSWER: Sure. "Fair" is a word open to various definitions. You might have paid a higher or lower commission by selling through other brokerage firms. Most likely, you would have paid quite a bit more if you had sold through a full-service brokerage house.

Each brokerage has set its own commission rates since May 1, 1975, when the Securities and Exchange Commission put an end to sky-high "fixed" commissions. That date went down in Wall Street history as "Mayday" — after the international distress call. Many brokers lost their guaranteed annual fortunes.

Trying to figure out the best commission deals at various brok-

ANSWER: Yes. The broker's confirmation statement, which you should have received by this time, lists all details of the transaction — the per-share and total sale price, commission and the net proceeds due you.

The net proceeds are available to you at the close of business on the "settlement date" — the fifth business day following the "trade date" on which the stock was sold.

You can ask that firm for a copy of its latest financial statement. But it's unlikely those numbers will be much help to you. How well or how badly — at what prices — your purchase and sale orders are executed is the best test of any brokerage firm. And you won't find out about that until you do some business with the particular firm.

Home sales surge while stocks rally

A surge in new home sales during April and a renewed rise in stock prices are graphic illustrations of the economically stimulative effects of continued low interest rates, economists say.

Sales of existing homes rose 11.3 percent from March to April, the fastest annual rate in five years, the National Association of Realtors said Tuesday. The group credited the lowest mortgage rates of the decade for the boom.

At the same time, the stock market continued the rally it began last week, with prices rising in light trading on optimism that interest will remain low and the U.S. economy will take off later in the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which rose 63.49 last week, moved up another 29.74 to close at 1,853.03, just shy of the record 1,855.90 set April 21.

The survey by the Realtors indicated that existing home sales reached a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.56 million units in April, 17.9 percent above the same 1985 month, marking the steepest home sales pace since the 3.77 million annual clip in October 1979.

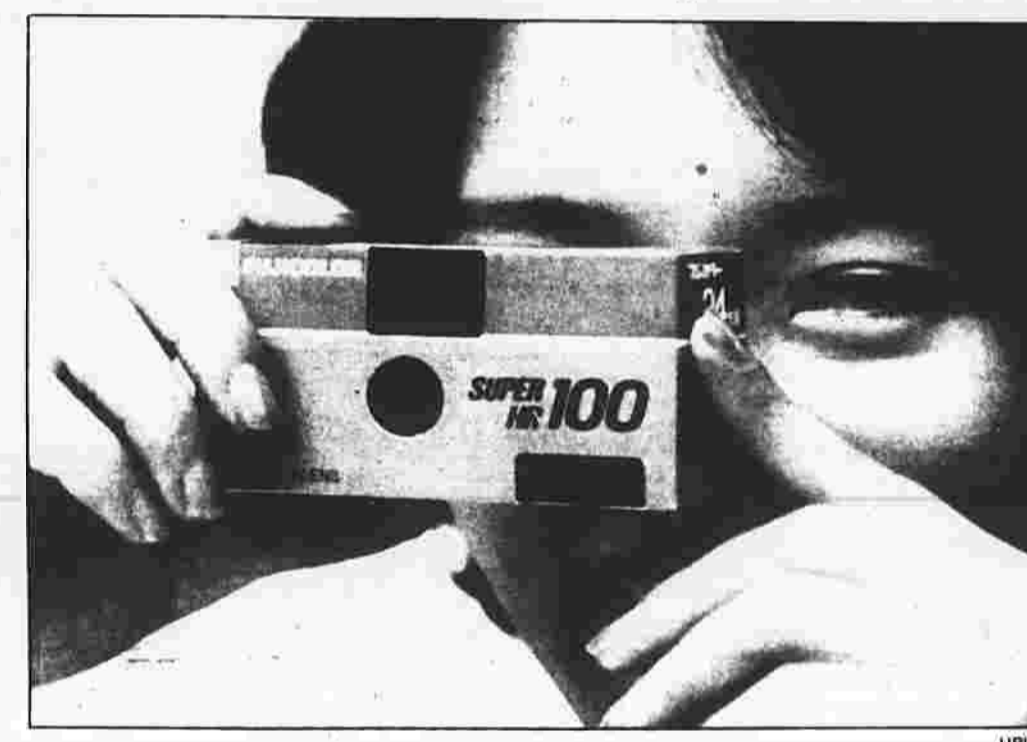
The group said pent-up home buying demand from the days of high interest rates in the early 1980s has combined with current lower mortgage rates in the 10 percent range to fuel the housing boom.

"Families are discovering that affordability conditions are better now than at any other time in this decade," said Clark E. Wallace, president of the Realtors.

At the same time, the surge in housing demand has pushed median home prices higher, the Realtors survey indicated.

The median price for an existing single-family home increased \$1,300 last month to \$81,000, a 4 percent higher than the April 1985 median of \$77,800. The median is the point at which half the homes sold for more and half for less.

The increase was the biggest jump in existing home values since February 1981, when median prices rose 8.6 percent from a year earlier.



Film box is a camera

Fuji Photo Film Co. Ltd. announced today in Tokyo that it will market a new type of film that has a self-contained picture-taking function.

It is a completely new type of pocket film that has a lens and shutter built into it, in what amounts to a reversal of the traditional concept, according to the Japanese firm maker.

Downtown's new sports bar has food and a local flavor

The owners of a new sports bar in downtown Manchester, which is opening its doors today, are celebrating its grand opening Monday, hoping to attract local friends, its owners say.

"There's a lot of people that were away from town and are starting to come back," said Bob Brannick, one of the three owners. "This is a place where people can strike up old acquaintances."

Brannick, who does the cooking, and Steve McAdam, the bartender, began work at Coaches Corner about two months ago after renting the building at Main and Pearl Streets from owner Dan Guachone.

"We've been talking about it for two or three years," Brannick said. "We just decided that this was the best time to do it."

The bar, which seats up to 70, will eventually employ five or six people, Brannick said.

Coaches Corner is decorated with a theme that reflects its name. "We've been on the road playing ball, and we know what guys like us want," Brannick said.

With hardwood floors and table tops the owners hope will have baseball cards laminated on top of them soon, Coaches Corner will have five television screens in its two rooms, and all kinds of pennants, posters and memorabilia on the walls.

"We plan on doing a collage on one of the walls for the Whalers," McAdam said.

The owners said they are still looking for items to hang. "Anything that anybody has sitting in a closet gathering dust, we'll be glad to put it up," Brannick said.

The menu will feature deli sandwiches, hamburgers and a special Bogner hot dog that will be made by the Manchester Packing Co. "We're trying to keep local," McAdam said.

The owners also hope to sponsor little league teams next year.

"We care about the town of Manchester," McAdam said. "We want to help the kids out."

Protest at Coleco targets 'Rambo'

FARMINGTON (UPI) — A peace group is promoting a vigil late November at Coleco headquarters in West Hartford, in protest of its new "Rambo" figure and toy weapons that include machine guns and machetes.

The Rambo toy line and cartoon shows, based on the violent film character portrayed by Sylvester Stallone in two hit movies, "make fighting exciting to children," said Joanne Sheehan of the War Resisters League.

"This is not all we have against the company or the shareholders, but we want to make it clear this is a movement that has begun," Sheehan said Tuesday.

The War Resisters League said a small group will picket Coleco's annual stockholders meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington, demanding the Rambo toys be pulled off the shelves and discontinued.

"The toy companies have a responsibility not to promote violence," said Sheehan, a staff member of the New England office of the War Resisters League, which is based in Norwich.

The group, which also staged a vigil last November at Coleco headquarters, is planning a demonstration in the national Stop War Toys Campaign it says gathered 14,000 petition signatures in the past six months.

The national effort is aimed at various toy companies and children's television programming containing violence.

"We feel these toys actually warp a child's view of reality, and we feel the Rambo toy is especially bad in this way," said Sheehan, who is a coordinator with the group.

Coleco has defended its Rambo line, saying the toys and cartoons depict Rambo as a "patriotic" and "all-American figure," who will specialize in helping the innocent of violence.

"The letter includes quotes from Dr. Arnold Goldstein, director of the Center for Research on Aggression," said Sheehan. "The company does not consider their activities meaningful."

The company hopes the Rambo figure, its companion warrior heroes and villains, and accessories including various toys weapons will match the phenomenal success of its Cabbage Patch Kids line.

Wruick said Coleco has just started shipping the Rambo figure. A five-part animated Rambo mini-series has already aired on television and the first of 65 half-hour Rambo cartoons debut in the fall.

Coleco is not allowed to advertise Rambo products during the cartoon shows, Wruick said.

In an open letter to Coleco shareholders, the demonstrators described their campaign as "the peaceful and non-violent of people disgusted by the toy companies' and television stations' promotion of violence."

"We care about the town of Manchester," McAdam said. "We want to help the kids out."

WE DELIVER

If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 6 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

28 MAY 28

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

474 Main Street, 1st floor 3 room apartment. Heated, no appliances, security, \$450 per month call 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

Manchester 1 bedroom, first floor, stove & refrigerator, no pets, lease & security, \$400 per month, 646-1379

Manchester-3 room, 1 bedroom apartment-stove, refrigerator, no pets, references, security, \$340 plus utilities, 649-4000-643-849.

2 Bedroom flat, heat and hot water, carpeted, all appliances, air condition, Call 649-2240.

24 Lucust Street, 7 room apartment \$600 monthly plus utilities. Security, no appliances Call 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

Balton Natch-Nilevy furnished 2 room apartment. All utilities included, for elderly male, parking near shops. After 3pm 649-9093.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Manchester. Ansoled Wetherill Village, July 1st, 6 room, free standing condo. Fireplace, central air, all appliances, no pets. Close to shopping and I-384. \$700 plus utilities, 647-1152.

South Windsor, Brerwood 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo, wall to wall, air conditioning, appliances, washer, dryer, tennis pool. Available June, \$675 per month, plus utilities 875-3732 or 644-0441.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Spacious 4 Bedroom Colonial 2 full baths, convenient location, \$800 per month. 646-7045 or 721-7246.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester. Near Interstate, attractive 1 story brick office building, much parking, 4,000 square feet total, will sub-divide. Reasonable. The Hayes Corp. 649-0131.

36 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Wilson business offices and support services. Furnished offices, secretarial service, reception, telephone answering, word processing and color facilities. Level H Watkins Center, 935 Main St., Manchester, 647-0073.

Manchester - Downtown retail or office space, 1750 square feet, 646-1447.

Manchester office or retail space. Could be business or apartment. 1750 square feet, Frank Spick, 643-2171.

1200 Square feet, newly remodeled, 1 mile from UCONN, 429-6421.

Office for rent, 700 sq. ft., ideal location, New York, excellent condition. \$99. 649-9540 after 3pm.

36 RESORT PROPERTY

Coverly Lake, 1 bedroom waterfront condo, fireplace, central air, all appliances, no pets. Close to shopping and I-384. \$700 plus utilities, 647-1152.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

Manchester-Split rent \$315 per month plus heat and utilities. 1 month security. Available June 21st to August 30. \$150-\$250 per week. 742-3022.

74 FURNITURE

King Size water bed with water heater, padded side rails. Excellent condition. \$150 Call 646-0538.

74 FURNITURE

12 foot x 15 foot rug - excellent condition, \$125. Beige tones. 647-1186.

74 FURNITURE

For Sale: Bed, dresser with mirror, nightstand \$90. Call after 5pm. 646-9788 ask for Lynn.

Four drawer dresser with full swing-type mirror. Has 6 legs. Needs some work. \$60. 643-2880.

74 FURNITURE

King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8082, evenings & weekends. Keep trying.

King size bed and box spring set with miscellaneous linen. \$99.00. 872-2278.

Bunk beds, complete. \$85.00. 646-1760.

Kitchen set-Formica table and four chairs. Very good condition \$80.00. Please call 643-0897.

Loveseat, 5' x 3' x 2', brown plaid cloth with 2 matching cushions. Excellent condition. \$99. 649-9540 after 3pm.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges - guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Panasonic Upright Vacuum - With attachments, bags & extrolite. 2 matching cushions. Excellent condition. Call 646-3245 after 5pm.

Used refrigerators, washers, ranges, clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Sons, 649 Main St. 643-2171.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Whirlpool washer & dryer, 8 months old. Good condition. 282-7027.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Kitchen dishwasher. Green, works good. \$40 or best offer. 647-7814.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

5,000 BTU air conditioner in good working condition \$50.00. Call 659-2223 evenings after 7:00pm.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Eighteen cubic foot freezer. \$75. Call 646-2111.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

For Sale: 157 cubic ft. Hotpoint upright freezer, 550lb. capacity. \$50 or best offer. 646-6754.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Freezer. Upright model. Excellent condition. \$200. 489-4555. Call after 5pm.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

AKC. Brittany Spaniel Puppies. Orange and white. \$200. 489-4555. Call after 5pm.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Red Capor helmet with mask. Never used. \$25. Call 646-4009 and ask for Cori.

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AKC. Brittany Spaniel Puppies. Orange and white. \$200. 489-4555. Call after 5pm.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

18 inch Black & Decker electric mower with grass catcher. Good condition. Used 2 years. \$60.00. 646-6164.

20 Evergreen shrubs. Upright views 15' to 18" high. \$40. 643-4801.

Not all the news is on the front page! There's lots of newly information in the Classified section. 643-2711.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Raleigh 5 speed ladies bicycle good condition. \$35.00. Call 649-3997.

Golf Cart-set of twelve clubs and ball retriever. \$45.00.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$80.00. Please call 643-4942 after 5pm or 647-9946. 8-30. Ask for Bob.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Honda II Electric Guitar, attractive finish, wood case, leather strap. \$275 new. \$99. phone 643-1374.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Small electronic console organ. \$50. Call 649-7406.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Free upright piano, needs tuning. You take it away. Call 646-3005 after 5pm.

85 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Photography equipment enlarger, tripod, etc. \$99. Call 646-8255.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Red Capor helmet with mask. Never used. \$25. Call 646-4009 and ask for Cori.

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Old German steins, blue Lindenwirth; Karlsruhe Residents Schloss. (2) \$99 643-5256.

Underwood Touch Master typewriter \$25. Call 649-7793.

Morx battery operated child's racing car. Battery charger included. \$35 647-5121.

Branded rug multi color. 5x2 \$80. Call 646-1427.

2 cases Simlac with iron. \$25. Air conditioner. Sony 12,000 BTU's. \$300 firm. Call 647-8997.

Kerosin Heater-used 4 times, well built, like new. \$85.00. Good size \$85.00 643-4333. Keep trying.

Foam Cushion upholstery. 2 tires, good treads, excellent condition \$10. See anytime. 649-8300.

Mahogany twin beds, box springs, mattresses, brown mirror, maple dinette set, refrigerator. Excellent condition. 643-4714.

19" and 25" colored TV sets. Working condition. Console and table top \$50 to \$99. 633-1797.

Timex Sinclair 1000 personal computer. In the box. Hooks up to TV. \$65. 643-8899 nights.

Dresses 150 x 84, off white, fully lined, 2 pair for \$50 646-6322.

88 TAG SALES

Tag Sale. Thurs & Friday 9:30-4. Some antiques and new transmitters, radios and other household items. 78 Buckingham Street Manchester.

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used sliding glass patio doors. Thermal. \$15 each. Call 646-7300.

Old wooden trunk with metal hinges-23 inches deep, 34 inches long, 19 inches wide. Good storage \$25.00. 649-7625.

Drapes fully lined 84 inches by 166 inches floral \$60 647-9902.

Picnic Table, with two separate benches. Hand made of scaffold planks. \$75 649-9718.

Takova Dirt Bike. Good condition, new \$160. Selling now for \$80. 646-0487.

General Electric Motor-1 HP, brand new. Asking \$40. 649-7350.

For sale-Sears dehumidifier. Used very little. Good for damp basement \$75. Call 649-7959.

Queen Mattress. Good condition. Foam rubber, firm, clean. \$50. Please call 649-7951.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air condition, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$8,000. Call 646-8787 or 649-3467 after 5pm.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2-1/2 inch tires and rims off 1980 Datsun \$5 each. 2 white Aluminum wheels 36 inch and 32 inch. \$7 each. Call 742-0278.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Trailer Conover, 8 x 12 with tent 7 x 7. \$50 643-8095.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Trailer Conover, 8 x 12 with tent 7 x 7. \$50 643-8095.

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