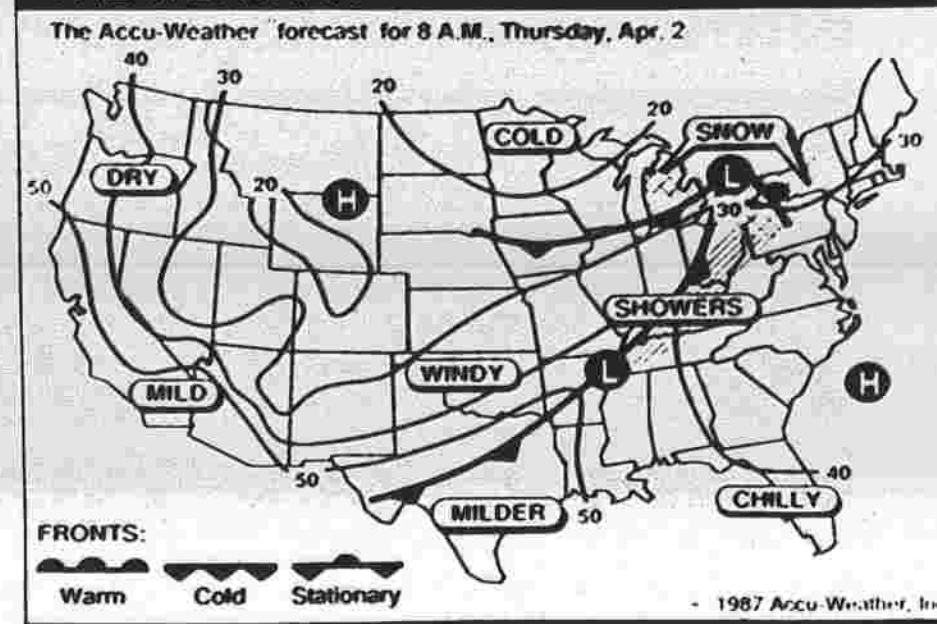


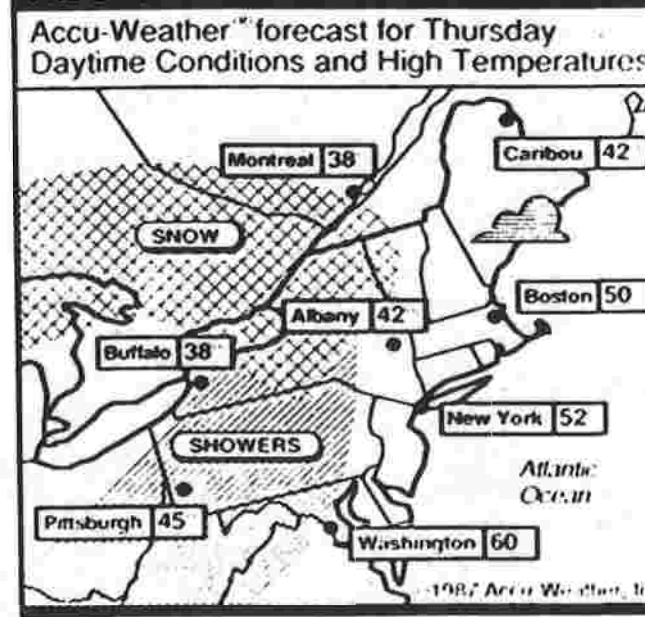
WEATHER

THE WEATHER



The Accu-Weather forecast for Thursday shows colder weather for most of the nation. Showers are expected from the southern Appalachians to the Midwest.

REGIONAL WEATHER



Connecticut forecast

Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 25 to 28. Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showers. High 45 to 50.

East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 30 to 35. Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showers. High near 50.

West Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 30 to 35. Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showers. High near 50.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 20s. Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showers. High 45 to 50.

Across the nation

Cold air combined with clear skies and light winds today after three Western states had record highs.

A reading of 37 degrees early today at Jacksonville, Fla., broke a record low of 35 set in 1971, while Miami's 51 was 2 degrees lower than a record set in 1959. Nashville had 27 degrees and Atlanta 29 amid widespread freeze warnings.

Snow was scattered across New York, western Pennsylvania and the Great Lakes region into North Dakota.

Rain spread across eastern New England. Much of Connecticut was under flood warnings and a flood watch was in effect in Maine. Gale-force wind warnings were posted for the northern coast of New England.

Sections of northern California, Oregon and Washington had record highs, in the 70s to San Francisco's 80, on Tuesday.

Today's forecast called for rain across the northern Atlantic coast changing to snow in interior eastern New York and most of the rest of the nation. Minnesota across much of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Highs will be in the 30s in the Great Lakes region; 40s to 50s from Maine through the Carolinas and over the Ohio Valley, Iowa, the northern Plains and the northern Rockies; 60s in the desert Southwest; and 60s to 70s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 20 degrees at Bradford and Du Bois, Pa., to 66 at Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz.



FOCUS

New Fools

April Fool's Day began because of a change in the calendar. In 1564, the King of France adopted a calendar that moved New Year's Day to January 1. Previously, the new year had been celebrated between March 21 and April 1. Not everyone was pleased with the switch. Many people continued to celebrate the New Year on April 1. These folks were called "April fools." Fooling friends and relatives on the first of April soon became a popular custom.

DO YOU KNOW — What major professional sport begins its long season in April?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The Academy Award statue is nicknamed the "Oscar."

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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 1, the 91st day of 1987. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fool's Day.

Today's highlight in history: On April 1, 1945, American forces launched the invasion of Okinawa during World War II.

In 1873, composer Sergei Rachmaninoff was born in Novgorod Province, Russia.

In 1918, the Royal Air Force was established in Britain.

In 1933, Nazi Germany began its persecution of Jews with a boycott on Jewish-owned businesses.

In 1939, the United States recognized the Franco government in Spain following the end of the Spanish civil war.

In 1969, the first weather satellite, "TIROS-1," was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1983, most of New York City's daily newspapers resumed publishing after settlement was reached in a 114-day strike.

In 1979, Iran proclaimed an Islamic Republic, following the fall of the Shah.

In 1984, Motown recording star Marvin Gaye was shot to death by his father, Marvin Gay Sr., in Los Angeles.

Ten years ago: The Senate followed the example of the House by adopting, 86-9, a stringent code of ethics requiring full financial disclosure and limits on outside income.

Thought for Today: "Materialists and madmen never have doubts." — G.K. Chesterton, English author (1874-1936).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 627

Play Four: 4897

Lotto: 6-14-22-31-34-37

Today's Quotes

"Those guerrillas were committed. I hope we realize we have a responsibility to keep communism out of the Western Hemisphere." — President Reagan, referring to an attack on a military base in El Salvador in which a U.S. adviser was killed.

"We'll have to start telling her right away about a kind woman that wanted to do something nice for us. And then from here we'll have to start telling her how she changed her mind and how things went away." — William Stearns, referring to the child he gained custody of when a court upheld a surrogate parenting contract.

"We can only smile at what is said about the story that 28 staunch Marines are being withdrawn because they were allegedly unable to withstand the charms of blonde spies." — A Soviet spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, referring to the sex-and-drug case involving the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

The Coming Decade

Q: Do you think the world will be better off in 10 years than it is now, worse off, or about the same?

Better off 31% About the same 31% Worse off 31% Don't know 7%

Source: Survey of a U.S. adult population by Cambridge Reports, Cambridge, MA © 1986 Cambridge Reports, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Manchester Herald

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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Senior citizen rates and mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

Housing inspector furor points to a larger issue

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

Hiring a full-time housing code inspector — an idea rejected in the last two years because the Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors said there was no proven need — has again drawn fire from a leading Democrat.

Stephen T. Penny, majority leader of the board, said during a Tuesday review session of the proposed 1987-88 fiscal year budget that the town would do better to hire a part-time person to deal with housing complaints or handle such complaints over the telephone.

"It's very difficult up front on the telephone to evaluate how serious the problem is," responded town Health Director Ronald Kraatz, suggesting that the agency's pamphlet could be used by the town to help people calling about housing problems.

Democrat Stephen T. Cassano said that since HERC has only a two-person staff, it may not be able to properly handle all the work it receives. He suggested that if the town hires a new housing inspector, that person could provide that advice to Manchester residents.

HUMAN SERVICES DIRECTOR Hanna Marcus, though, said that even with the HERC's pamphlet information, the town would not have the staff or expertise to help residents.

"It's more than a matter of simply handing out a pamphlet," agreed Human Service Analyst John Post Tuesday. "The staff of the shelter clients have psychiatric problems."

Post said it had been difficult for the shelter to attract qualified staff because of low pay.

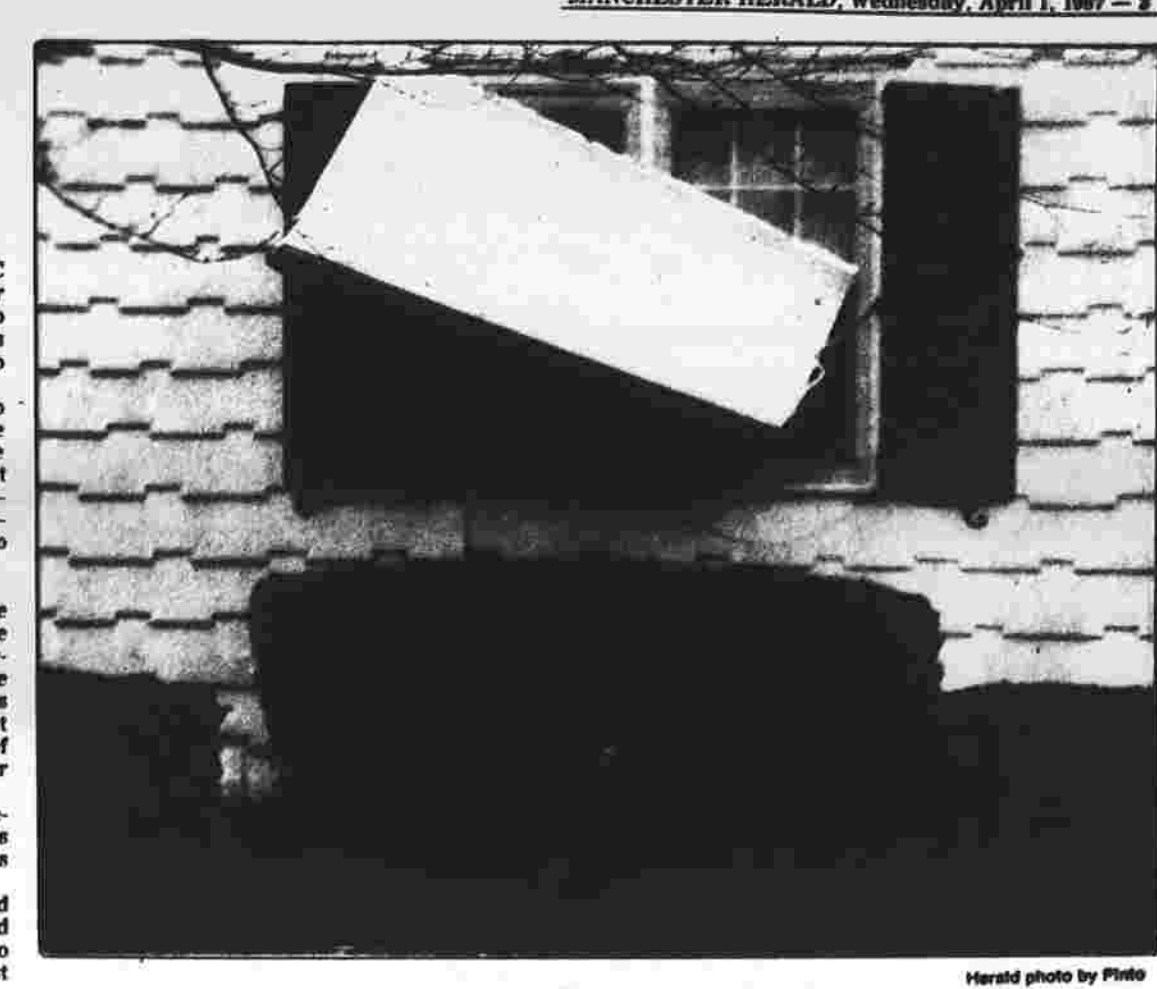
Weiss said that the town would be willing to pay some of the costs of having the shelter stay open during the day so that the homeless have a place to go. He said clients currently spend much time in the Mary Cheney Library and other public places, occasionally leading to difficulties.

In discussions about other non-government social services agencies, directors asked the administration for training the request.

During the workshop, Human Services Director Hanna Marcus explained to members of the Board of Directors that the town felt MACC could get the other funds from other sources, primarily the state and federal governments.

"They do have a chance in succeeding in getting their full \$25,000," Marcus said. The Federal Emergency Management Agency is providing towns in the Hartford area with additional money, and Marcus said the town will probably receive \$10,000.

In addition, she said, a bill is pending before the state Legislature that would provide money so that the shelter could have around-the-clock staff. One major



The awning on a Grandview Street house begins to loosen from its hinges, but one of the casualties of Tuesday's high winds and rain. The storm did some damage in Manchester, and Andover lost its power for two hours, but otherwise the town escaped unscathed.

Projects get OK in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Voters approved two school building projects and new equipment for the public works department in Tuesday's referendum.

Voter turnout was light during the day, which was marred by a wind storm that brought heavy rains.

Officials weren't complaining about the weather or the low voter turnout, though.

"I'm very pleased. The equipment is essential and I'm glad the townspeople recognized this," said Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis. "The renovations to Robertson School are in the works — you can see the progress. I'm glad to continue."

About 10 percent of the town's registered voters agreed that the money for the items should be borrowed and repaid in installments of from four to 20 years.

In a vote of 411-88, townspeople approved buying two dump trucks, two plows, two sanders, a payloader and a sweeper at a cost of \$255,000. The loan will be repaid over four years, and will cost the average taxpayer about \$20 a year.

Renovations and improvements to Robertson School, at a cost of \$845,000, were approved 433-62. The project will bring the school up to date with safety and health codes, and provide access for the handicapped. Board of Education Chairwoman Judy Halvorsen said \$550,000 will be paid by the state, leaving the town's net cost at \$295,000, which represents a cost of about \$8 a year for the average taxpayer.

The other school building project, removal of asbestos from all the schools at a cost of \$275,000, was approved 451-44. More than 70 percent of that amount will be reimbursed by the state. Over four years, it will cost the average taxpayer about \$6 annually.

Halvorsen and Lewis voiced relief that the school projects passed on the first try. They remembered that an improvement project for Coventry High School went to three referendums before being passed in 1982.

"I think people have seen what was done at the high school. They're pleased with the work and realize the needs of the other schools," said Lewis.

Halvorsen said the asbestos will be removed this summer, and work at Robertson will be finished by the end of 1988. She added that similar work must be done at Coventry Grammar School and at Capt. Nathan Hale School.

Pumper-ladder truck a possibility for the town's fire department

The Town of Manchester Fire Department may buy a combination pumper and ladder truck. Fire Chief John Rivosa told members of the Board of Directors at a budget workshop Tuesday night.

Work Rivosa said the decision has not been made and he may recommend buying a pumper instead. He estimated the cost of the pumper at \$160,000, and the combination truck at \$220,000.

Rivosa said one problem with the combination truck is that the department would have to arrange a way to avoid sending it out on medical calls.

The purchase would not be made in the next fiscal year, Rivosa said. When the apparatus is acquired it would replace Engine 5, which would become a reserve piece of equipment.

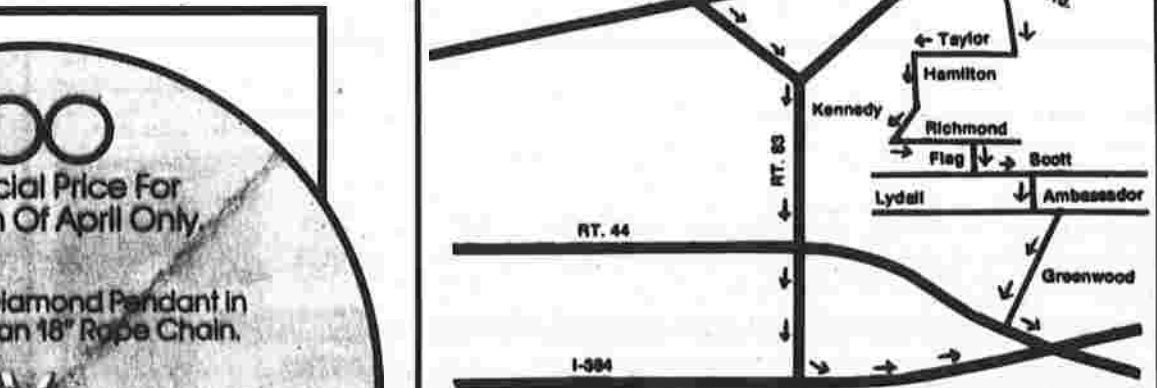
In next year's budget recommendation, \$55,000 is slated to be added to the \$130,000 now in reserve for buying apparatus.

But in future years, Rivosa said.

In his discussion of the \$171,302 budget recommendation for Planning and Economic Development, Weiss suggested that in the future the town might consider joining with nearby towns in hiring a staff traffic engineer. He said Manchester would have difficulty hiring a traffic engineer independently and the cost might be as high as \$75,000 or \$100,000.

The budget proposal contains a \$12,000 figure for contracting with a traffic consultant for a study of traffic problems, probably in the north end of Manchester, south of Interstate 84 or in the Spencer Street and Hartford Road area.

Director James Fogarty suggested the town consider more study of traffic generated by development of the Cheney Historic District.



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PEOPLE

Rock court case

A judge is considering whether to call rock star Bruce Springsteen to Wyoming to testify in a song copyright case.

U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer on Tuesday took under advisement an appeal of a federal magistrate's order that Springsteen and other plaintiffs — singer Rick Danko, Ackee Music Inc., and Van Halen Music — provide pretrial depositions.

The musician lawsuit accuses Wanda Heglund, owner of the Plains Trading Post Bar in Douglas, Wyo., of copyright infringement. It alleges that a band she hired played five of the musician's songs without permission and seeks penalties of \$250 to \$10,000 for each of the five alleged infringements.

Heglund's attorney, Don Sullivan, wants the musicians called to Wyoming and asked the judge to "sign an order that says: 'You may be the Boss, but I'm the judge.'"



ROGER MOSLEY ... wants to stay open



MICHAEL LANDON ... unfairly treated

Shultz is hobbling as a result of a tennis injury, an aide says.

"He's taking some therapy, but he does not have a lot of time for therapy," the aide, who declined to be identified by name, said Tuesday in Washington when asked about a limp that Shultz has exhibited in recent days.

Grandma yelled

The grandmother of deaf actress Marlee Matlin says she got goosebumps "the size of grapefruit" after watching her granddaughter accept the Oscar for best actress in the 59th Academy Awards.

"It was unbelievable," Ann Lewin said Tuesday in Escondido, Calif., adding that she let out a holler when Matlin's name was read. "Everybody must have heard me in the town of Escondido."

Lewin was among those thanked by Matlin via sign language on live television when Matlin became the first hearing-impaired actress to win an Oscar. In Children of a Lesser God, the 21-year-old actress portrays an embittered former student of a school for the deaf who becomes the object of an unorthodox teacher's love.

Lizard holdup

Sixty spotted salamanders held up traffic on Henry Street in Amherst, Mass., for several hours. There were no arrests.

Town officials, in fact, had given permission for a roadblock to let the salamanders safely make their annual trek from their home in the woods to their breeding grounds across the street.

Volunteers used flares and signs to stop traffic for several hours Monday night, when a spring rain made it moist enough for the amphibians to make the trip. Some volunteers picked up salamanders and carried them across the road.

Hobbling Shultz

Secretary of State George P.

Tax fraud

Actor-director Michael Landon said in Los Angeles he has been unfairly linked to an alleged tax fraud scheme.

"My children had to listen to other children call their father a crook," Landon told a news conference Tuesday as he denied news reports that alleged he owed hundreds of thousands of dollars in back taxes and penalties.

The actor was linked to the March 28 federal grand jury indictment of three men in New York City on tax fraud charges for allegedly generating more than \$350 million in phony tax-shelter deductions.

Landon said he did not invest in the scheme. He said he sold his interest in a business venture to a company with which one of the men was involved and that the company later defaulted on the note.

Veterans' benefit

Members of the defunct Double Brothers band are asking people

Open later

Actor Roger Mosley says that keeping his nightclub open two more hours a night would be the difference between a loss or profit.

Mosley, who plays helicopter pilot Theodore "T.C." Calvin on the CBS-TV series "Magnum, P.I.," is asking the Honolulu Liquor Commission for a cabaret license, which would allow his club to remain open until 4 a.m.

Reni's now must close at 2 a.m. The commission in February denied a similar request without a hearing but now says it will set a hearing on the new request.

"HOLIDAY GREETINGS"

YOU!! LONDON LA-BOUCHE IS LEADING AN AEROBIC CLASS ACCESS TO STREETS & WE'RE ALL WENDING BELL-BOTTOM TROUSERS.

YOU MUST BE SARA-LUCRETIA ZIPPY.

I'M SERIOUS! WHOA! NOW THEY'RE BEING APPROACHED BY A 600-POUND WOMAN WANKING EVEN WALL CLOCKS!!

LET ME SEE THAT...

SONNY BOND AND DEBRA WINGER JUST WENT INTO A PASSIONATE G-ENERATION.

GIVE ME THAT 'ROPE!

WHY'D YOU TALKING ABOUT ZIPPY? ALL I SEE ARE MICE CUE AND BOOTS WANKING AT A BUS STOP.

APRIL FOOLS!

INDIA MALHI

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, 03040.



The state police SWAT team moves out toward the Hunan Garden Restaurant in Glastonbury Tuesday. Police were led to believe as many as two would-be robbery suspects were inside the restaurant.

Police seek 2 of 6 men who held up restaurant

By Anne McGrath
The Associated Press

GLASTONBURY — A Chinese restaurant was held up Tuesday by six men, but police continued to search for two of the six men suspected of bungling an attempt to rob the business.

Four New York City men of Chinese ancestry were taken into custody Tuesday in the nine hours after the armed robbery attempt at the Hunan Garden Restaurant on Main Street in this Hartford suburb.

Six armed men confronted eight or nine employees who had been watching television in a second-floor apartment of the restaurant building at 11:30 p.m. Monday, police said. They said the robbers displayed two handguns and a shotgun.

One employee slipped out an exit and called police, who nabbed one man outside the building and saw another fleeing on foot, said Howard Charbonneau, a spokesman for the Glastonbury police department.

State and local police tactical units surrounded the building shortly before midnight Monday, calling in an interpreter to address the suspects over a bullhorn in the Cantonese dialect of Chinese.

Two suspects who remained inside the restaurant surrendered about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

Authorities believed one or two other men remained holed up, but when state police crept into the building shortly after 8:30 a.m., they found it empty, Charbonneau said.

He said police believe three men, not one, fled when police arrived. Another suspect was arrested later in the morning after he was taken off a New York-bound bus by police in Southbury, about 55 miles southwest of Glastonbury, Charbonneau said.

He said the arrival of police late Monday night set the robbers into a panic and in the confusion, employees were able to escape.

"What triggered the whole thing was our arrival on the scene... That's when (four) of the suspects decided to try to run and two of the suspects went downstairs into the restaurant," Charbonneau said.

Charbonneau said police didn't have any clues as to why the robbery attempt occurred was at work late Tuesday afternoon. He said the restaurant, which opened about three months ago, was serving food.

"We're back in business to-night," Lee said.

The suspects in custody were identified by police as Sammy Yeung, 16; Lee-Chi Fung, 21; Yung Wong, 19; and Kwai Chow, 18. All were charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree unlawful restraint and first-degree larceny, Charbonneau said.

Yeung, Fung, Wong, and Chow were ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bail after being arraigned before Judge Robert Leuba in Manchester Superior Court. They were scheduled to appear in court in Hartford on April 7.

Chow was taken off the bus after police got several calls reporting that a Chinese man in dripping wet clothes was spotted in the Greyhound bus station in Hartford, the police spokesman said.

Charbonneau said authorities assumed the man was heading for New York and so were able to track him down.

Authorities didn't know if the suspects were U.S. citizens, saying Wong and Fung were born in Canton, China, and Yeung was born in Hong Kong. Chow's birthplace was unknown.

The suspects indicated they didn't understand English, Charbonneau said.

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Workers hurry along Main Street in Hartford Tuesday afternoon during an early spring storm. The heavy rain was accompanied by high winds.

Train-car crash kills man, dog

WILTON (AP) — A man and his dog were killed after a Metro North train hit the truck he was driving at an unprotected crossing.

Richard P. Halliday, 26, of Redding, was pronounced dead Tuesday at the Seelye Road train crossing, police said.

The train, a 5:25 p.m. Danbury line train traveling south from Danbury to Norwalk, hit the truck at about 8:55 p.m., said Metro North Spokesman Tito Davila.

A train passenger complained of injuries to the neck and back after the train came to a sharp stop just before hitting the truck, Davila said. He did not know whether that man had sought medical treatment.

Davila said the crossing is equipped with flashing lights, but had no gates that lower automatically to signal an oncoming train.

Wilton Detective Sgt. Stephen Bartek confirmed that the train warning lights were working at the time of the accident and that there were no power outages reported in the area.

Halliday's body was taken to a local funeral home, and then later transported to the State Medical Examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy.

The tracks, which were closed after the accident, reopened at about 9:45 p.m., Bartek said.

Metro North estimates that nearly 1,000 commuters ride the Danbury line to Norwalk each weekday.

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State firm loses pollution suit

A Baldwin County, Ala., jury has awarded \$196,000 in damages against the Connecticut-based Unifroyal Chemical Inc. to 11 residents who claim their property and water were polluted by the company's plant near Bay Minette.

Residents living near the 80-acre site filed the suit four years ago seeking \$13 million from the company after their well water had turned yellow.

Circuit Court Judge Harry J. Wilfers sent the case to the jury on Monday. They resumed deliberations at 9 a.m. Tuesday and returned a verdict before noon, ending the six-day trial.

The residents received awards ranging from \$5,000 to \$90,000. They claimed the Unifroyal plant, formerly operated as Alper Laboratories, committed acts of negligence, trespass and nuisance in the contamination of soil and groundwater in the Carpenters Station community.

The facility was built in 1973 and was owned by Jack Boykin and Jerome Franklin until its purchase by Unifroyal, based in Middletown, in April, 1979, records show.

Produced at the plant by both corporations was the herbicide distributor/dispersant (DDBP), a patented organic recognized by experts as a cancer-causing toxic waste, testimony in the trial indicated.

DDBP is used in making styrofoam, but is no longer used in weed killer.

In closing arguments Monday, attorneys for the residents told the jury that Unifroyal acted irresponsibly and with indifference to the contamination problem at Carpenters Station.

With a now-closed wastewater lagoon site identified as a major source of DDBP contamination, attorney Donald Beebe questioned Unifroyal's continued use of the holding pond for two years after Hurricane Frederic damaged its protective liner in 1979.

"They knew that lagoon was damaged but they continued to dump chemicals there. Is that responsible?" Beebe asked jurors, referring to Unifroyal operations.

Unifroyal attorney Sam Franklin told the jury that Unifroyal has already spent time, research and money to clean up contamination at Carpenters Station, describing that as "money productively spent."

After the verdict, Franklin said, "I don't feel the jury is trying to punish Unifroyal."

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When it comes to images, New Haven is polishing its own

By Susan Okula
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — The city of New Haven is going into the business of image-making, with the intention of polishing up its own.

Business and city government leaders announced Tuesday the creation of the "New Haven: 1990" project in a bid to attract new corporate and retail operations to the city.

"Very few people outside of New Haven have heard of what we have here," said Mayor Biagio DiLieto. "That is the reason for this project."

What the city has to offer is a surge of new office space, Yale University and Yale-New Haven Hospital, four respected theaters, a harbor, 38 art galleries and museums, and a location at the intersection of Interstates 91 and 85, DiLieto said.

Planned or present new construction in the city will result in about 1.5 million square feet of new office space and 1,500 new housing units in the next two to three years, said F. Aldrich Edwards, executive director of the New Haven Downtown Council.

The new public relations campaign will be aimed in part toward finding tenants for that space, he said.

"We want to make sure those projects are successful," Edwards said.

DiLieto said about \$1.7 billion worth of development has been announced in New Haven in the last seven years, including both new construction for business and neighborhood revitalization. Last year, \$100 million was added to the city's grand list, he said.

The marketing campaign involves the hiring of a New York City public relations firm, G.S. Schwartz & Co., and a New Haven advertising agency, Madison & Vogt.

Gerald Schwartz, head of the public relations firm, said he was going to emphasize tourism in New Haven, as well as selling the city to new businesses through trade publications.

He also said he intended to contact Yale University alumni to suggest the city as a location for office space.

Edwards said the specifics of the image campaign have not been worked out in full. City developer Lynn Fusco, chairman of the "New Haven: 1990" marketing task force, said a tentative budget of \$400,000 for the effort has been suggested to be funded by developers and the city. She said the city has not formally approved any financing of the project.

Fusco said New Haven's main image presently outside of the region is as the home of Yale University. It is not perceived as a place of local business, she said. It also is not perceived as a poor city, despite its placing among the 10 poorest cities in the country in a census report several years ago, she said.

The announcement was made in mid-morning before about 100 business and community leaders in the lobby of the renovated Shubert Theatre.

Connecticut reps will take pay increase

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — At least 68 members of Congress from the country they won't accept the \$12,100 pay raise taking effect Wednesday, but the list doesn't include any of Connecticut's eight members.

"Just as corporations pay to get quality people, one would hope the people would want quality representation in Congress," said U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-4th District, through spokeswoman Diane Brockett.

Furthermore, Brockett quoted McKinney as saying, "It costs a lot to live in two cities at once, and Washington D.C. is not an inexpensive place to live."

Jeff Denny, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-6th District, said Johnson was reluctantly accepting the raise, which she referred to earlier this year as "an insult" to taxpayers.

Denny said Johnson supports legislation now pending in Congress that would prevent pay raises from taking effect until after the next Congress convenes.

Denny said there was "labyrinthine paperwork you have to follow in order to refuse" the raise. "They're making it extremely difficult."

U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-2nd District, said there was "no perfect method" for approving a pay raise and that he was willing to accept this one.

"I understand that for people who don't have to maintain two households and travel between them, it seems like a lot of money," Gejdenson said. "The simple truth is, people get angry when Congress votes itself a pay raise and they get just as angry when Congress doesn't vote."

Gejdenson said he would be willing to consider alternate methods of approving pay raises.

Jason F. Isaacson, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said Dodd had voted against the pay raise and would have no other comment.

Hank Price, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said Weicker had unsuccessfully fought to amend the bill so that members of Congress would be barred from accepting honoraria for speaking engagements.

John Mastropietro, chief of staff for U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-5th District, said Rowland would have refused the raise if he thought it would help reduce the federal deficit.

"Financially, it makes no sense at all," Mastropietro said. "If he thought it would do any good not to accept it, he would."

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-1st District, could not be reached for comment on the issue Tuesday.

In January, President Reagan recommended the raise for Congress, which then had 30 days to disapprove it.

The Senate rejected it on Jan. 29. On Feb. 3, ostensibly the 30th day, House leaders adjourned the chamber without taking a vote. The next day, on a voice vote, the House turned the raise down — a vote that opponents and supporters agreed was probably meaningless, since the deadline had passed.

Opponents of the raise have filed suit to nullify it.

Stormy walk

Workers hurry along Main Street in Hartford Tuesday afternoon during an early spring storm. The heavy rain was accompanied by high winds.

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Train-car crash kills man, dog

WILTON (AP) — A man and his dog were killed after a Metro North train hit the truck he was driving at an unprotected crossing.

Richard P. Halliday, 26, of Redding, was pronounced dead Tuesday at the Seelye Road train crossing, police said.

The train, a 5:25 p.m. Danbury line train traveling south from Danbury to Norwalk, hit the truck at about 8:55 p.m., said Metro North Spokesman Tito Davila.

A train passenger complained of injuries to the neck and back after the train came to a sharp stop just before hitting the truck, Davila said. He did not know whether that man had sought medical treatment.

Davila said the crossing is equipped with flashing lights, but had no gates that lower automatically to signal an oncoming train.

Wilton Detective Sgt. Stephen Bartek confirmed that the train warning lights were working at the time of the accident and that there were no power outages reported in the area.

Halliday's body was taken to a local funeral home, and then later transported to the State Medical Examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy.

The tracks, which were closed after the accident, reopened at about 9:45 p.m., Bartek said.

Metro North estimates that nearly 1,000 commuters ride the Danbury line to Norwalk each weekday.

French explorer Jacques Cartier discovered Canada and the Gulf of St. Lawrence River in 1534.

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OPINION

Town offer in 8th talks remarkable

When negotiators for the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District meet again Thursday night, they'll have another chance to consider a most remarkable proposal — the town's offer to give up its Buckland firehouse in exchange for the Eighth District's sewage-collection operation.

It was remarkable because it signaled a significant change in the town's position regarding the controversial firehouse, and it offered the possibility of a compromise in the longstanding dispute between the town and the fire-and-sewer district.

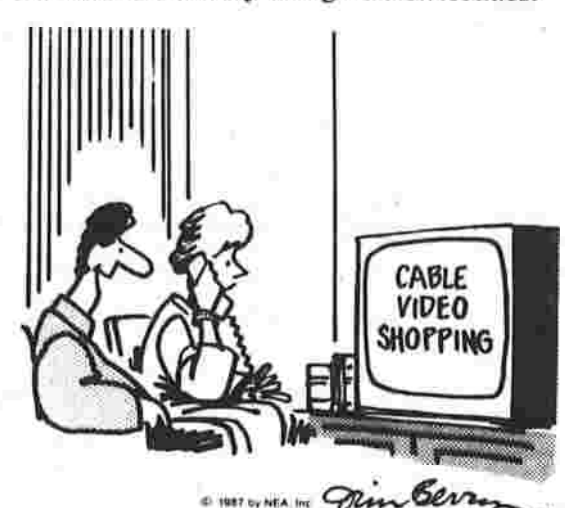
But the Eighth District's response was discouraging. Instead of beginning to bargain over the proposal, the North End negotiators dismissed it, and their raging rhetoric almost brought an end to the talks.

The town's proposal deserves a better response, because it offers the opportunity to reach a permanent agreement on sewage collection and fire-service jurisdiction that would be in the best interests of all the people of Manchester.

Even partisans of the Eighth District must acknowledge that sewage collection in a town like Manchester should be the responsibility of the municipal government. The Eighth District must give up its sewer jurisdiction in all areas so there is no question that the town of Manchester will have the sole right to determine sewer needs and provide the facilities to meet those needs.

The Eighth District must be given an incentive to give up its sewer rights, and the offer of the Buckland firehouse and a change in fire-district boundaries would accomplish that. The price of the firehouse could be negotiated, along with the reimbursement for the sewer infrastructure, and transfer of the Eighth District's Keeney property to the town need not be part of the deal.

One proposal that must not be negotiated, however, is the need to make the fire-service boundaries stable. Special Act 200, the 1963 legislation that redefined the authorized territory of the Eighth District, must be replaced with a special act that would require consent of both the town and the Eighth District to make any change in district lines.



"So what if we can't afford all that stuff! KEEP BUYING!"

State GOP helped get Al Haig started

If Alexander Haig turns out to be the Republican candidate for president next year — just about the longest of long shots as he put himself in the race last week — the party in Connecticut can say it got him started in politics on the ground floor.

In fact, that is where the four-star general broke into the real world of politics — on the ground floor of the GOP national convention in Detroit seven years ago as a recruit from this state.

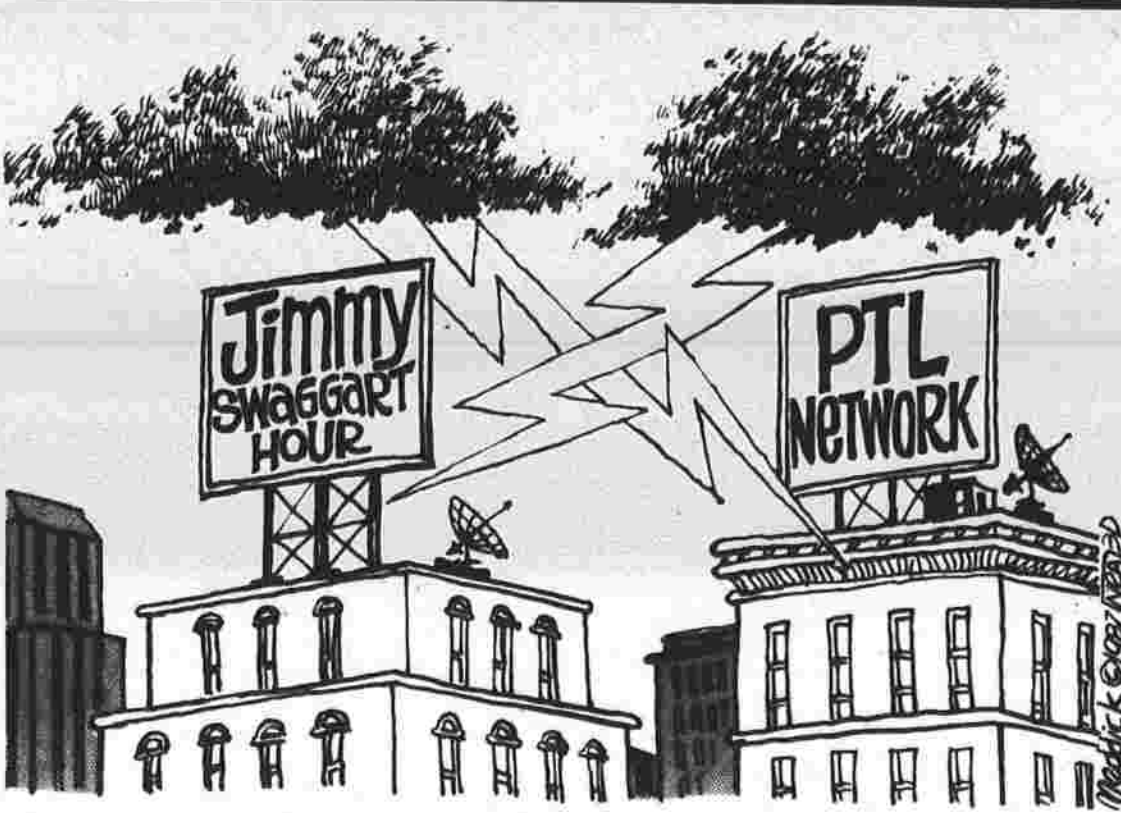
The idea of slipping him in as a delegate originated with Fred Biebel of Stratford, a former state chairman and then deputy national chairman, when he learned that Haig had bought a home in Farmington to be near his new job as president of United Technologies in Hartford.

The delegation was split between supporters of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, whose roots were in Greenwich. Biebel, a Reagan man after early reservations, thought VIP Al Haig would be a great catch. A timely assist was provided by Nate Agostinelli of Manchester, an elected delegate and Reagan backer who gave up his seat for Haig.

SO IN ONE of the most improbable chapters in Connecticut's political history, this fellow with no background in the GOP here had a coveted delegate badge handed him so he could add his prestige to the Reagan cause from inside.

He made one of the major policy speeches at the convention — not something your common garden variety of delegate does — and later wound up with the biggest patronage appointment in the nation, that of secretary of state.

This week, Biebel recalled trying the idea on Haig by phone. Haig was hesitant at first, confessed that he wasn't even a voter, then agreed to do it. On cue, Agostinelli resigned. Haig drove over to Farmington Town Hall and enrolled as a



Washington Wire

The play's the thing

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON — The highway bill fight is not about money or paving roads or raising the speed limit. Likewise, the shift toward more openness in the Soviet Union is not about freedom as it is understood in the West.

Thus it was ironic that on Tuesday, while President Reagan was engaging in a largely symbolic battle with Congress over a highway bill, Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov was having lunch in Moscow with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Both events were elements of larger goals being pursued by Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev. For Reagan, the highway bill fight was a means of regaining political ground lost in the Iran-contra affair.

Not only are they leaders of the world's two most powerful nations, Reagan and Gorbachev also are masters of the politics of symbolism.

UNDER CRITICISM for his detached management style, the U.S. president became a hands-on manager, discovered his little-known media and rallied his troops.

The House on Tuesday resoundingly overrode Reagan's veto of the \$88 billion highway bill as Republican leaders joined the Democratic majority. The Senate was the real battleground and the White House was fighting for the 34 votes needed to sustain the veto.

But this was a case in which fighting the battle was more important than the outcome. Far more important to the president

than the budgetary issue in the highway bill was the need to reassert his leadership. Half a world away, the Sakharov-Thatcher lunch, unthinkable only months ago when the physicist was in internal exile in Gorki, was the latest element of a fast-moving campaign that also has included word that thousands of Soviet Jews would receive permission to emigrate, and even talk about contested elections.

The question in Moscow and Washington was whether the substance would outlast the immediate stylistic goal. If the president's standing in opinion polls is restored, will he return to his more accustomed style of avoiding confrontation and of leaving the details of policy implementation to others?

THOSE SUSPICIOUS of Gorbachev's motives predict the current shift in policy is only a temporary play designed to help the Soviets in their campaign to kill the U.S. "Star Wars" missile defense program.

That makes the Soviet Union a more open society will help to strengthen trust and confidence. Mrs. Thatcher told reporters in Moscow. The British leader also said, however, that while she was impressed by Gorbachev's new domestic policies, she had failed to convince her to yield on arms control issues.

"I made it clear that we were not prepared to accept the denazification of Europe," she said. Reagan opened the week with some political theater in Constitution Hall at a rally of administration officials. The president, Vice President George Bush, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, Secretary of State George Shultz, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger stood

shoulder to shoulder and sang "God Bless America."

"WE'RE GOING to have the greatest fourth quarter in presidential history," Reagan told his cheering aides.

He called the highway bill a boondoggle that "gives me a case of heartburn. How do I spell relief? V-E-T-O."

"How many jobs do we have to lose to show that the president is rehabilitated from the wounds that were partly dealt by his own inattentiveness," Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said in a reference to White House efforts to shore up Reagan's standing in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair.

Byrd's Republican counterpart, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, made it clear what the fight was about. "Some people are saying the president's no longer effective, that he doesn't have any clout, doesn't have any influence," Dole told a Republican audience in Iowa last weekend. "And I think the president has to win this vote ... and if he does, it will be a signal to the American people that Ronald Reagan is in charge."

That's also important. It's pretty hard to translate that to highways.

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated Press.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Jack Anderson

Syria helped kill hostage Peter Kilburn

WASHINGTON — Syrian complicity in the kidnapping, detention and eventual murder of American hostage Peter Kilburn was established beyond doubt by intercepted telephone conversations, we have learned.

The phone interceptions, by the National Security Agency, were part of a bizarre — and almost successful — plan by the U.S. government to ransom Kilburn with millions of dollars in greenbacks that would self-destruct within three to five days after delivery to the kidnappers. The ransom deal fell apart with the U.S. air strike on Libya on April 14, 1986. Kilburn's body was found three days later on the outskirts of Beirut.

Kilburn, 40, was a pro-Arab librarian at the American University in Beirut when he was abducted on Dec. 3, 1984. We reported part of the Kilburn tragedy last November, writing: "The frustration and ultimate futility of trying to ransom American hostages with arms or money was tragically demonstrated last spring (when Kilburn's captors grew tired of waiting for the \$3 million the Reagan administration was raising)." NOW WE HAVE learned the whole incredible story.

In 1985, a Canadian of Armenian background contacted the FBI and offered to act as an intermediary with Kilburn's kidnapers, a Lebanese criminal gang. The Canadian established his good faith by producing a Kilburn identity card. The FBI took charge of the negotiations, assisted by the CIA, the Pentagon and Lt. Col. Oliver North of the National Security Council staff. The first step was to monitor all of the Canadian's international telephone calls, when he was in Europe as well as in Canada. Thus at every stage the Americans knew the other side's negotiating tactics.

The Syrian government's involvement quickly became clear. Most of the Canadian's phone calls were to people in Damascus, at least one of whom was a Syrian government official.

By late 1985, the initial American ransom offer had been tendered: \$600,000. According to one source, the Canadian intermediary was almost laughing scornfully as he relayed the offer to Damascus, and assured his cohorts that the Americans could be "held up" for a lot more. At this point, the FBI decided it would go after the Canadian for criminal prosecution — once Kilburn was safely home.

THE PRICE finally agreed on in March 1986 was more than \$3 million. To get around the U.S. policy of not paying ransom for kidnapped Americans, the decision was made to use money that would disintegrate in a matter of days.

It was vital, of course, that the money not deteriorate too rapidly, in case there was a slight delay between payment and Kilburn's release. A slow-acting solution was developed that would give three days' grace. The bills, in small denominations, would be taken from stockpiles of old money scheduled for burning.

The final technical problem was how to treat such a huge quantity of small bills all at once. One proposal was to fill a swimming pool with the self-destruct solution and dump the money in. By late March the negotiations were so close to fruition that Kilburn's relatives were advised of his imminent release. At least one U.S. warship was dispatched to stand by off the Lebanese coast to pick the hostage up.

But the deal began to unravel and was shattered irrevocably by the U.S. raid on Libya. Kilburn and two British hostages were shot in reprisal. The Canadian escaped.

North, distraught at the tragic outcome, wrote a note to former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane on April 21: "The Kilburn tragedy has some very concerned because there appears to be some possibility of Syrian complicity in Kilburn's death and the same could happen to our other hostages if the Syrians are able to put their hands on them."

Footnote: References to the chemically treated money first appeared in The New York Times last month.

Vivid memories

Visitors to Turkey these days would find it hard to realize that just a decade ago political violence threatened to tear the country apart. But the Turks remember those days all too well. An Istanbul editor recalled that 12 of his friends were killed during that period of near-anarchy. He was a university student and was stabbed by a classmate. Five of his friends were blown to bits by three bombs near the university's gate. "They picked my friends off the walls," he said.

Manchester Herald

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Mary Beth Whitehead and her daughter leave a Bricktown, N.J., church Tuesday on their way home after a final visit with the baby Mrs. Whitehead gave birth to under contract to a New Jersey couple. Whitehead lost her legal battle to gain custody of the baby.

Judge's decision won't end custody battle over Baby M

By Michael Flesmon
The Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. — A ruling upholding the Baby M surrogate parenting contract offers a future for the child in a family able to help her cope with her unusual beginnings and endorses alternative means of procreation.

In the nation's first judicial ruling on a disputed surrogate contract, Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow on Tuesday upheld the legality of the arrangement, denied the biological mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, the right to see her child again and granted custody to the father, William Stern.

Minutes after the 121-page ruling was read, Stern's wife Elizabeth adopted the year-old baby and Mrs. Whitehead's lawyer requested a stay of the decision.

The appeal is expected to go directly to the state Supreme Court. Mrs. Whitehead has asked Sorkow that pending the appeal she be allowed to continue seeing the child she called Sara, but who is now Melissa Elizabeth Stern.

The judge ruled that surrogate parenting is not the same as baby-selling because the father "cannot purchase what is already his." He said states should regulate the practice but that it is legal because just as there is a law allowing abortion, "the same law may be used to create and celebrate life."

JUST AS MEN have the constitutional right to sell their sperm, women can do what they want with their wombs, Sorkow said, and "a woman with her husband have the right to procreate and rear a family."

The judge described Mrs. Whitehead as manipulative and exploitive, untruthful in testimony and unwilling to accept that her husband's problems, especially his alcoholism, are hers.

Sorkow said Mrs. Whitehead "knew just what she was bargaining for" when she signed the \$10,000 surrogate contract and agreed to be inseminated with Stern's sperm. The Sterns, the judge said, offer a

stable and caring environment for the child. "They have shown no difficulty in coping with crisis," Sorkow said. "It may be anticipated that because the child is unique and at risk, crisis for the next several years will be part of their lives."

The Sterns tearfully expressed sorrow about how their attempt to have a child turned sour. They sympathized with Mrs. Whitehead but said she had left them no alternative to launching the landmark custody case.

STERN PROMISED to be frank with his daughter, who had been in his temporary custody, and his wife said they would not stop her from getting to know Mrs. Whitehead if she chooses.

"We'll have to start telling her right away about a kind woman that wanted to do something nice for us," Stern said. "And then from there we'll have to start telling her how she changed her mind and how things went awry."

Mrs. Whitehead heard the news at her Brick Township home, hours after seeing her baby for what would be the last time. The 29-year-old housewife, mother of two other children, offered no comment.

"She basically anticipated which way the judge was going to rule," said her attorney, Randolph Wolf. "What really is disappointing is that this court has said we will not take into the consideration the morality of this situation," said another of her lawyers, Harold J. Casady.

The judge ordered the Sterns to pay Mrs. Whitehead the \$10,000 but Wolf said he did not expect her to spend it pending the appeal.

THE PRECEDENT set by the judge's ruling applies in New Jersey, but Noel Kenne, the Dearborn, Mich., lawyer who arranged the Stern-Whitehead contract, said it will be cited in future cases nationwide.

"It gives an infertile couple greater assurance that surrogate parenting agreements will be recognized and enforced," he said.

Mrs. Whitehead signed the contract — she says without reading it — in February 1985 but refused to give up the baby and fled to Florida. Law officers caught up with her after 47 days, returning the baby to the Sterns, who then sued for permanent custody.

The Vatican condemned surrogate motherhood last month, saying it "offends the dignity of the right of the child" and "feminized" the courthouse to support Mrs. Whitehead, saying no mother should be forced to give up her baby.

Others say surrogate motherhood exploits poorer women and undermines traditional concepts of family.

"How can that be when the childless husband and wife so very much want a child?" the judge said. "They seek to make a family ... The male gave his sperm; the female gave her egg in their pre-planned effort to create a child — thus, a contract."

NO STATE regulates the practice, which has led to about 300 births since the first contract in 1976, but Sorkow said legislatures must act.

"I took years of legislative debate and judicial inquiry to define and develop today's laws of abortion and artificial insemination," he said. "With an increasing number of surrogate births, legislation can avoid harm to society, the family and the child."

Surrogate mothers can change their minds until conception, Sorkow ruled. He also nullified a section of the contract that gave the father the right to request an abortion.

Surrogate contracts "hold out so much hope" to the estimated 10 percent to 15 percent of the married couples who cannot have children, he said.

Stern, a 41-year-old biochemist, said he sought surrogacy because his 41-year-old wife, a pediatrician, worried childbirth would aggravate her mild form of multiple sclerosis.

Banking Committee gets plan to bail out FSLIC

By William Kronheim
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The insurance fund covering some \$600 billion in savings and loan association deposits is broken by some accounting standards, and the House Banking Committee is considering whether to spend \$25 billion to get it out of the red.

The committee today was beginning to take up a rescue plan that would funnel the money, none of it from taxpayers, into the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which insures S&L deposits up to \$100,000.

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The question does not affect depositors right now because those institutions are being kept open and operating — "warehoused," some people call it — at a cost of \$6 million a day. Further action could be taken after two years, he said. The larger fund also is opposed by

for a more lasting answer — an infusion of \$25 billion. The full committee was deciding whether to accept that plan or come up with its own.

THE PLAN approved by the subcommittee would raise \$10 billion from assessments on the industry and \$15 billion from bonds sold in the capital markets. Rep. Thomas Carper, D-Del., who pushed the rescue plan through the subcommittee, said Congress needed to solve the problem and restore confidence in the industry from both depositors and investors.

"We're sending a strong message to depositors that we're not going to simply pass on a Band-Aid," he said. "We're going to make sure this patient gets well."

The plan is not supported as unanimously as the subcommittee vote would indicate. A more telling margin was the 23-20 vote by which the committee rejected the Carper proposal over a much smaller \$5 billion plan supported by the Chairman, Fernand St. Germain, D-Va. "That is the interest of the industry and without a doubt the interest of Israel."

The Soviet Union broke diplomatic ties with Israel after the 1982 Middle East war to protest the Israeli occupation of Arab lands. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said in a television interview Tuesday he expected "a slight thaw" in Soviet-Israeli relations soon.

Avraham Tamir, director general of the Foreign Ministry, told Israel radio said the delegation was expected to arrive within two weeks, and that an Israeli delegation later would visit the Soviet Union.

The Soviet visit was agreed upon in a meeting in Washington last week between Israel's ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne, and Soviet charge d'affaires Igor Sokolov. Israel radio said the radio's Washington correspondents

independent quoted unidentified officials in Washington as saying the Soviets were not likely to intend to renew diplomatic ties with Israel in the near future.

"There has been a continuous process, and I hope that they will result in the renewal of relations," Rosenne told Israel radio. "The interest of the Soviet Union and without a doubt the interest of Israel."

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"We will be seeing it in the next few days. Not yet anything definite or what we would like, but a small change," Peres said without elaborating.

Israel and Soviet representatives have had many private

meetings over the years, but the first official talks between the two countries took place last August when low-level delegations met in Helsinki.

The meeting, hailed at first as signaling a dramatic change in Soviet-Israeli relations, collapsed when Israel insisted on discussing the issue of Soviet Jewry.

A month after the Helsinki meeting, Peres, then prime minister, met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at U.N. headquarters in New York in the highest-level meeting between the two countries in 18 years. Peres said the two agreed to work to improve ties.

Israel television reported Tuesday that Peres and Shevardnadze will meet again in the Soviet Union or elsewhere in Europe after the Soviet consular delegation visits Israel. A Foreign Ministry spokesman refused to comment on the report.

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Soviet Union, Israel agree to rare diplomatic exchange

By Don Izenberg
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Soviet Union has agreed to send a consular delegation to Israel in the first diplomatic exchange of its kind in almost 20 years, a Foreign Ministry official said today.

The plan is not supported as unanimously as the subcommittee vote would indicate. A more telling margin was the 23-20 vote by which the committee rejected the Carper proposal over a much smaller \$5 billion plan supported by the Chairman, Fernand St. Germain, D-Va. "That is the interest of the industry and without a doubt the interest of Israel."

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Avraham Tamir, director general of the Foreign Ministry, told Israel radio said the delegation was expected to arrive within two weeks, and that an Israeli delegation later would visit the Soviet Union.

The Soviet visit was agreed upon in a meeting in Washington last week between Israel's ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne, and Soviet charge d'affaires Igor Sokolov. Israel radio said the radio's Washington correspondents

independent quoted unidentified officials in Washington as saying the Soviets were not likely to intend to renew diplomatic ties with Israel in the near future.

"There has been a continuous process, and I hope that they will result in the renewal of relations," Rosenne told Israel radio. "The interest of the Soviet Union and without a doubt the interest of Israel."

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Israel and Soviet representatives have had many private

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Police captain knocks limitations of CPEC comparison

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herold Reporter

State crime statistics released last month by a private research group are misleading and serve no useful purpose, Manchester police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said Monday.

S. Windsor fights decision on mail

The town of South Windsor will appeal Tuesday's decision by the State Traffic Commission to grant a revised traffic permit to the developers of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hill in town.

When the original permit was granted in June, state officials said they thought federal money would be used to pay for some major roadways in South Windsor. Since that time, however, federal money has been delayed, meaning that many road improvements state officials thought would be finished when the mall opens may not be completed.

But Elliot refused that, saying that federal and state money for many of those projects was dried up. He said that under the permit, the only work Homart is required to do on South Windsor roads is the "above and beyond" improvements made by the state.

Fewer students quit school, figures show

WASHINGTON — New figures from the Census Bureau indicate that fewer youngsters are dropping out of high school.

The new estimates "provide evidence that the national dropout situation is better now than it was 10 years ago," the report said. "Even

ALTHOUGH in terms of the crimes resolved, Manchester compares favorably with other municipalities its size, Brooks said that additional information that would make the report useful is lacking.

Gambler discovers escape is difficult

Continued from page 1

Libby, an office manager and a nurse, had to deal with creditors. She eventually saw a lawyer and put a lien on the couple's house to protect her own finances.

She said she was married to Libby for three years before she found out about his gambling. One of her first clues was finding brown paper bags filled with lottery tickets in the trash.

Obituaries

Emma Benson
Emma (Clifford) Benson, 91, formerly of Orchard Street, died early this morning at a local convalescent home.

Lillian M. Spear
Lillian M. (Anderson) Spear, 89, of 28 Northfield St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

in analyzing the report. Brooks compared Manchester's statistics with the statistics for five towns of similar size — East Hartford, Fairfield, Hamden, West Haven and Stratford.

Pool almost ready

Officials working to build a pool for the handicapped at Manchester High School stand behind the nearly finished product.

Officials working to build a pool for the handicapped at Manchester High School stand behind the nearly finished product. From left are Jim McGovern, whose employer, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., donated \$10,000 to the pool fund; Millard Pryor, chairman of Lydall Inc., which gave \$15,000; David Moyer, chairman of instructors of the Handicapped, the group which has been trying to build the pool since 1956; and Greg Wolff of Wolf-Zackin Associates, another contributor.

based on tests done after the Jan. 4 accident, information from the signal recorder and signal's history of working properly.

Malfunction of signal unlikely, Amtrak says

BALTIMORE (AP) — It's unlikely that a crucial signal malfunctioned shortly before three Conrail locomotives and an Amtrak train collided last January, killing 16 people, an Amtrak official has testified.

Investigators say the signal told the Conrail engineer to slow to 30 mph and prepare to stop at the next signal 1.7 miles away.

ranked sixth (\$64,707, or 12.74 percent of \$493,774 in property reported stolen). But Brooks credited Manchester police for the fact that the value of property stolen was the lowest of the six municipalities.

Thomas sings blues after Blazers edge Pistons

By Bill Borner
The Associated Press

Isiah Thomas sang the blues after the Detroit Pistons defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 113-111 Tuesday night.

Portland's Jerome Kersey (25) gets his finger caught up in the rim in an attempt to block a shot by Detroit's Adrian Dantley. Kersey's teammate Steve Johnson also tries to block Dantley's shot during NBA action Tuesday night in Portland. The Trail Blazers won, 113-111.

Brooks said that comparing the per-capita expenditures of police departments is misleading because the report does not say what is contained in the police budgets.

NBA Roundup

Kiki Vandeweghe
Thomas, who had 12 points in the fourth quarter, scored with 15 seconds to go, getting the Pistons within two, and Portland's Jerome Kersey's free throw one second later made it 111-108, setting up Laimbeer's 3-pointer.

Portland Coach Mike Schuler said the foul call on Thomas, who had the ball and was moving in to shoot, was a technical foul by Oakes, was clear cut.

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Whalers can clinch division title tonight

MONTREAL — The Hartford Whalers (42-28-7) can clinch first place in the Adams Division tonight at 7:30 (Channel 10, WTIC) when they face their main nemesis in the divisional race, the Montreal Canadiens.

along with the club's offer of a \$500,000 basic salary, add \$150,000 in bonus money for 31 starts and include the Red Sox' \$475,000 in incentives.

That's three votes for the Mets, two for Toronto, one for the Yankees and one each for Cincinnati and Cleveland.

Thoughts ApLeNty

Now that we have the NCAA basketball championship out of the way, and Indiana prevailed over Syracuse thanks to the Orangemen's inability to convert at the foul line, our attention can be directed to Major League baseball.

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THE BASEBALL SEASON IS A MERE FIVE DAYS AWAY

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SPORTS

Knicks upset Celtics

By Bill Borner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Boston Celtics, struggling to get over their injury problems before the playoffs, will recover more easily if they can extract a thorn in their side — one named Louis Orr.

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Trent Tucker (10) of the Knicks collides Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks won, 128-120.

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Mets capable of breaking the repeat jinx

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

The only race in the National League East this season is for second place.

If any World Series champion is capable of breaking the repeat jinx and winning again, it's the New York Mets.

They have the best pitching in the majors ("That is where you have to look when you talk about winning pennants," Manager Davey Johnson says), and they have added Kevin McReynolds to the most potent offense in the league.

The Mets also possess something that often escapes World Series winners the following season — a hunger to keep winning.

The Mets are the most hated team in baseball. Their confidence and cohesion produces an endless stream of curtain calls, high-fives and scrapes, all glorified on high-light videos flashed across the Shea Stadium scoreboard between innings.

It also produced a team that took over first place on April 23, went on to win 106 games and left the rest of the NL East behind in a cloud of dust — back 21½ games, the largest margin since divisional play started in 1969.

The Philadelphia Phillies improved, finally signing free agent catcher Lance Parrish. But the Phillies, like the St. Louis Cardinals, who went flat after winning the World Series, must rely on shaky pitching.

There will be one other race in the NL East this season — last place. The candidates: Montreal, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

In 1987, it looks like New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cincinnati.

The Mets continue to have more trouble off the field than on, prompting General Manager Frank Cashen to write his players during the winter and tell them to cool it.

Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling and Tim Lincecum were placed on one year's probation for their part in a fight with Houston police; Gary Carter's name was connected to an alleged vitamin scheme and Darryl Strawberry's marital problems hit the papers.

How will this affect the Mets? It might reinforce their "us vs. everyone else" syndrome and

NL East

make them even better.

The Mets' Big Four of Bobby Ojeda (18-5, 2.97 earned run average), Gooden (17-4, 2.84 in an inconsistent season), Darling (15-4, 2.81) and Sid Fernandez (16-6, 3.58) is intact. Rick Aguilera (16-7) will step into the rotation, and Roger McDowell (14-9, 2.21 saves) and Jesse Orosco (8-6, 2.11 saves) form a righty-lefty bullpen team that added Gene Walter (57 games) for middle relief. McDowell will be out the first 6-8 weeks of the season after surgery earlier in the week for a hernia.

World Series MVP Ray Knight (288, 11 home runs, 78 RBI) talked himself into being a disgruntled free agent and went to Baltimore.

Howard Johnson and rookie Dave Magadan will fill third base, and McReynolds (28, 28 home runs, 86 RBI, all career bests) was acquired from San Diego to replace Knight.

Keith Hernandez (.310, 83 RBI), sparkplug Wally Backman and Lenny Dykstra (the so-called "Wanny Backstr" combination batted over 300 with 44 stolen bases), Carter (24 HR, 105 RBI) and Strawberry (27 HR, 93 RBI) power the offense.

Philadelphia Phillies

Mike Schmidt, the 1980 NL Most Valuable Player, says the Phillies have five MVP candidates this season — himself, Parrish, Von Hayes, Juan Samuel and Glenn Wilson. Unfortunately for Philadelphia, none of them are pitchers.

Give the Phillies credit. When most teams were avoiding high-priced free agents, Philadelphia identified its biggest need and signed Parrish (22 HR, 62 RBI) with \$10 million.

He'll help out the Phillies' league-leading 23 passed balls and inability to stop runners from stealing.

Schmidt at age 37 (290, 37 HR, 119 RBI) had been saying this would be his final season, but now says he won't decide until Sept. 1. The decision will depend on how well his knees and the Phillies do.

Hayes (.305, 19 HR, 98 RBI), Wilson (15 HR, 84 RBI) and Samuel (16 HR, 78 RBI, 42 stolen bases), who is unsigned but says he will not return. The Expos do have the hardest-hitting left side of the infield.

Montreal Expos

The Expos, once projected as the Team of The 1980's, could become the club of the '90s — as in 90 or more losses.

Andre Dawson and Jeff Reardon are gone, and Tim Lincecum may leave.

The pitching staff is in shambles. Injuries may keep Bryn Smith, Charlie Lea and Joe Keck out of action. Floyd Youmans (22, 13-12) and Neal Heaton (7-15), acquired from Minnesota for Reardon, are the only two sure starters. Tim Burke (9-7) will try to make up some of Reardon's 35 saves.

Montreal cannot replace free agents Dawson (294, 20 HR, 78 RBI), who signed with the Cubs, and Raines (332, 70 stolen bases), who is unsigned but says he will not return.

The Expos do have the hardest-hitting left side of the infield.

St. Louis Cardinals

In 1985, St. Louis straggled around the bases bragging that "speed never slumps." Last season, the Cards discovered that you can't steal first base.

Willie McGee, Tommy Herr, Vince Coleman and Jack Clark all struggled as St. Louis sunk to 78-82. McGee, the 1985 NL MVP when he batted .353 with 56 stolen bases, faded to .286 with 19 steals. Herr declined from .302 and 110 RBI to .252 with 41 RBI. Coleman slipped from .287 to .232 and Clark was injured for more than half the season.

John Tudor (21-8, 1.93 ERA) pitched well (13-7, 2.92) but did not get run support. Danny Cox (12-13) needs more consistency and 6-foot-6 rookie Joe Magrane may make the lefty-dominated rotation. Todd Worrell (38 saves, 2.68) was NL Rookie of the Year, but Jeff Labat, part of St. Louis' bullpen-by-committee in 1985, has not recovered from arm problems that limited him to four appearances.

Pittsburgh Pirates

Last season, under enthralling new Manager Jim Levan, Pittsburgh compiled the best record in spring training, fueling some misguided optimism. When the season started, the Pirates went 64-96.

Pittsburgh may be getting



Mets' braintrust, Manager Davey Johnson (left) and General Manager Frank Cashen go over strategy as the defending World Series champs get ready for the 1987 season. The Mets are looking to break the jinx that has seen defending champions not repeat their World Series performances in several years.

shortstop Hubie Brooks (.340, 14 HR, 58 RBI) before being injured. Ace Rick Rhoden (15-12, 2.84) was traded to the Yankees for Brian Finner, Doug Drabek and Logan Easley, a trio of young pitchers for a patchwork pitching staff anchored by soon-to-be 38-year-old Rick Reuschel (9-16).

Johnny Ray (.301) and Tony Pena (.288) hit well. Jim Morrison (23 HR, 88 RBI) was a major surprise and Barry Bonds (16 HR, 36 SB) may get better.

Chicago Cubs

Since winning the NL East in 1984, the Cubs have added Dawson and Shawon Dunston to their lineup. Then, why is Chicago so bad?

Rick Sutcliffe (5-14), Dennis Eckersley (6-11), Steve Trout (5-7)

and Scott Sanderson (9-11), were all signed to big-money, multi-year contracts after 1984. General Manager Dallas Green admits that was a mistake.

Age has caught up with Cubs. Ron Cey was traded away, and Chicago is looking to deal Gary Matthews (21 HR).

Ryne Sandberg (.284, 14 HR, 76 RBI, 34 SB) and Dunston (17 HR, 68 RBI) are solid. Leon Durham (20 HR) needs to be more aggressive and Keith Moreland (79 RBI) will struggle at third base.

The Cubs hope an injection of youth, including pitchers Jamie Moyer, Drew Hall and Greg Maddux and outfielders Rafael Palmeiro, Dave Martinez and Chico Walker will help. Maybe, but not for a long time.

Nettles revitalized; Angels' White getting his shot

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Springtime is a period of rejuvenation and blossoming. Just ask 42-year-old Graig Nettles and 24-year-old Devon White.

Nettles revitalized his career with a sensational spring training performance, which he capped Tuesday with a home run and two doubles in leading the Atlanta Braves to a 12-7 exhibition baseball victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The 18-year veteran, invited to the

Angels revamped into a speed unit

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — The California Angels, who used a power-laden lineup to get to manager Gene Mauch within one out of his first World Series appearance, have been retooled into a speed unit for 1987.

"I think speed may be able to overcome some of the mistakes I make," Mauch said with a smile.

"I've never had a team with as many rabbits. The dust will be flying and I think that makes for exciting baseball."

The Angels, a rather staid club of older, high-priced hitters in recent years, figure to resemble a young track team this season.

Speed on the basepaths, pitching and defense seem to be the strengths for the defending American League West champions.

Reggie Jackson wasn't re-signed. Bobby Grich retired and left fielder Brian Downing was taken off the field and made the designated hitter.

The Angel lineup now lists Devon White in right field, Mark McLemore at second base and Jack Howell in left.

Atlanta training camp as a non-roster player, earned a berth on the team with a .467 batting average in March, with seven homers and 12 RBI.

White, a rookie outfielder, has done almost as well. He had three of California's 15 hits in a 7-3 win over San Diego. White now has 46 hits and a .411 batting average in 26 exhibition games and will open the season in right field for the Angels.

Elsewhere in spring training Tuesday, it was Houston 7, Boston 3; Seattle 2, Oakland 1; Milwaukee

Only Downing, third baseman Doug DeCinces and George Hendrick, who is expected to platoon with Howell, remain from the old power corps.

Opposing pitchers, while perhaps not so nervous about giving up home runs, will have a different irritant. Rookies White and McLemore, center fielder Gary Pettis and shortstop Dick Schofield all are threats to steal bases.

"We may not lose this year," Mauch said. "I prefer not to waste an out when you've got a guy who has an 80 or 90 percent chance of stealing."

While admitting he'd like to have power as well as speed, Mauch said, "You look at the Dodgers in the mid '60s and they won't pitch, defense and speed. They didn't score many runs, had about zero power, and they still won. It can be done."

Mauch thinks pitching in California's strongest suit, and a defense improved by speed should make the staff even better.

While the Angel lineup, including second-year first baseman Wally Joyner, is quite young, Mauch says he has confidence in the newcomers.

Spring Training

7 Cleveland 4; the Chicago Cubs 6, San Francisco 5; Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2; Montreal 7, Los Angeles 5; Detroit 6, the Chicago White Sox 4; Baltimore 6, Texas 4; Toronto 15, Cincinnati 8, and the New York Mets 6, St. Louis 6 in a game called after 10 innings.

Tuesday also saw several well-known veterans cut by major league teams. It was the last day on which a team can release a veteran without having to pay him his salary for the full season.

Among those released were outfielders Mickey Hatcher and Billy Sample (Minnesota), Darryl Motley (Atlanta) and Mike Brown (Pittsburgh), and pitcher Pete Ladd, outfielder Steve Henderson and infielder Dave Stapleton, all by Seattle.

San Francisco traded outfielder Dan Gladden to Minnesota for three minor league pitchers.

Braves 12, Twins 7: Nettles, who has reached base 13 straight times over four games, has six homers and three doubles in that span. After doubling and scoring in the third and walking in the fourth, Nettles hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

"I tried to make their decision as hard as I could on them," Nettles said. "I'd have to say this has been the best spring of my life. I've never been much of a spring player and I've always been a streaky home run hitter."

Nettles has hit more home runs (19) than any third baseman in American League history (he has 384 overall). He was with the Twins and Indians before joining the Yankees in 1973. In a decade with New York, Nettles became the premier third baseman in the American League.

He signed with the Padres for the 1984 season after Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said Nettles was "in the twilight of his career."

In '84, he helped the Padres into their first World Series. He was not re-signed by the Padres after last season.

The Braves, minus unsigned free agent Bob Horner, need power, and Nettles certainly can supply that. He is expected to play both first and third for the Braves.

Nettles homered twice against the Yankees last Friday. On Sunday, Nettles hit three home runs and a double against Baltimore.

"I came down here to impress people," Nettles said. "I think the last three or four days only reinforces the fact I can play the game."

Angels 7, Padres 3: While Doug DeCinces, Jack Howell and Dick Schofield drove in two runs each, White continued his hot hitting. During his most recent six-game hitting streak, the 24-year-old native of Jamaica has gone 14-for-26 with seven RBI.

"This is far from typical for me," White said. "The last time I was in a streak like this was in high school, when all the competition was at my level."

White hasn't hit higher than .296 in six months, but he is hitting .343. "I've been pretty relaxed about all the hits. I don't even care about all the hits. I'm just trying to react to different situations."

California Manager Gene Mauch said White "has shown me everything he possibly could. Now I know what he can do."

Astros 3, Red Sox 3: Nolan Ryan allowed only one run in four innings, struck out eight and did not walk a batter.

Glenn Davis drove in two runs with a first-inning double. A third-inning double by Bobbie Wine and Mark Bailey's two-run pinch-hit homer in the fifth helped the Astros to a 7-4 lead in the last two games, while Rick Burdett added a solo homer and a single.

Mets 6, Cardinals 6, 10 Innings: Terry Pendleton hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to forge the tie in a game called by mutual consent after 10 innings. Jesse



The Mets' Mookie Wilson (1) is safe at second base with a stolen base as St. Louis' Ozzie Smith stretches for a wide throw in their exhibition game Tuesday. The clubs played to a 6-all tie.

one run in 6-2-3 innings. Pinch-runner Donnell Nixon scored on a groundout by Rey Quinones for the winning run.

Orioles 6, Rangers 4: Eddie Murray drove in two runs and extended his hitting streak to 10 games. Cal Ripken Jr. had two singles and a double for the Orioles, giving him 7-for-9 in the last two games, while Rick Burdett added a solo homer and a single.

Mets 6, Cardinals 6, 10 Innings: Terry Pendleton hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to forge the tie in a game called by mutual consent after 10 innings. Jesse

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- 1-1/2 cups white sauce (recipe follows)
- Shredded Cheddar cheese

Peel onions. Cut thin slice off root ends. Slice 1/3 off onion tops (reserve for another use). Hollow onions with spoon or melon baller, leaving shells 3/8-inch thick with bottoms intact. Chop the onion parings and the mushrooms; saute in butter over medium heat 5 minutes. Prepare white sauce; add to onion mushroom mixture. Firmly pack mixture into onion shells. Sprinkle generously with cheese. Place in baking dish, cover and bake in 350°F. oven 30 minutes. Remove cover for last 10 minutes to brown cheese and onions. Makes 4 servings.

White Sauce: In small saucepan, melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Stir in 1 tablespoon flour. Gradually add 1 cup milk, stirring constantly. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened.

Balsamic Tomatoes Almandine

- 1/3 cup sliced almonds
- 1/4 cup Balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup plus 1-1/2 teaspoons almond oil
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 3 tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1/2 head butter lettuce, washed and crisped
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/8 cup chopped green pepper
- 1-1/2 teaspoons capers, optional

Spread almonds in a single layer on cookie sheet. Toast in 300°F. oven, 5 to 8 minutes, until golden brown; cool. Combine vinegar, 1/4 cup oil and garlic salt; pour over tomatoes. Marinate 15 to 20 minutes. Line serving dish with lettuce leaves. Arrange tomato slices over top, reserving marinade. Saute onion and green pepper in remaining 1-1/2 teaspoons almond oil. Stir in capers and reserved marinade; spoon over tomatoes. Sprinkle with almonds to serve. Makes 4 servings.

Warm Potatoes Lyonnaise

- 4 medium potatoes (about 1-1/3 pounds), sliced 1/4 inch thick
- 1 can (10-3/4 ounces) chicken broth
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons grainy mustard
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- Chopped parsley

In saucepan combine potatoes and broth. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer covered, until just tender, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; drain and reserve broth from potatoes. Combine 1/4 cup of the broth (reserve remaining broth for another use), the oil, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper. Whisk to blend. Pour over potatoes, tossing gently to coat. Let stand 10 minutes to serve warm, or serve at room temperature. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Cumberland Turkey

- 1 pound fully-cooked Breast of Turkey
- 1 can (16 ounces) California cling peach slices in juice or extra light syrup
- 1/2 cup port wine
- 1/4 cup liquid from peaches
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 cup currant jelly

Cut turkey into 1/4-inch slices; set aside. Drain peaches, reserving liquid for sauce. Combine wine, peach liquid, lemon juice, cornstarch and mustard in large skillet. Add jelly. Cook on medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add turkey. Bring to a boil; turn down heat. Cook. Simmer 10 minutes. Place turkey on platter. Add peaches to skillet; stir and heat through. Serve with turkey. Makes 4 servings.

When time is of the essence, it's tempting to stop at the nearest fast-food restaurant to feed your family. Unfortunately, fast doesn't always mean nutritious... or does it?

Here's a nutritious menu that — from prep time to serving time — takes a little more than a half hour. These easy-to-prepare recipes are ideal for busy families looking for a healthy, home-cooked meal.

Start by baking the onions and marinating the tomatoes in the vinegar and almond dressing. Then cook the potatoes, prepare the peach sauce and add the turkey. Finish by toasting the almonds for the salad and pouring the mustard vinaigrette over the warm potatoes. It's that simple!

This meal is as nutritious as it is fast. Some studies indicate that onions may help lower blood pressure and cholesterol levels, while providing a healthy dose of vitamin C and dietary fiber. Crunchy California almonds are a good source of vitamin E, riboflavin, magnesium, calcium, iron and fiber. The potato side dish is also a valuable source of vitamins C and B6, potassium, niacin, magnesium and fiber.

Fully-cooked breast of turkey is a naturally lean (95% fat-free) source of high quality protein, B vitamins, iron and zinc — for only 40 calories per ounce! The California cling peaches, packed in juices or extra light syrup, add important amounts of niacin and vitamins A and C for only 60 calories per half cup.

So when there just doesn't seem to be time to cook, avoid the fast-food temptation with this fast and nutritious menu.

HINTS FOR THE PERFECT POTATO

- Select potatoes that are fairly clean, firm and smooth. Avoid potatoes with wrinkled or wilted skins, soft dark areas, cut surfaces or a green appearance.
- Potatoes should be stored in a cool, humid (but not wet), dark place that's well ventilated.
- When cleaning, gently scrub potatoes with a vegetable brush or cellulose sponge.

SIMPLE ONION SUGGESTIONS

When buying loose onions, choose those with short necks and dry, tissue-thin skin. Onions should be firm or hard with a minimum of spots and blemishes.

Store uncut onions in a single layer in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place, or hang in a woven bag or in hosiery with knots between each onion.

Cut onions should be stored in a closed container in the refrigerator.

KEEPING THE CRUNCH IN CALIFORNIA ALMONDS

- To retain their freshness, almonds should be stored in the refrigerator or another cool place at temperatures below 35°F.
- Almonds freeze well if wrapped in moisture/vaporproof material or placed in an airtight container.
- A naturally dehydrated food, almonds contain an average of only 5% water.

CALIFORNIA CLING PEACHES: AN ANYTIME TREAT

- Use lighter California cling peach slices with all of the fresh fruits of spring and summer.
- Pour light California cling peach slices and all liquid in a shallow 8-inch metal cake pan; freeze slushy. Spoon freed fruit into stemmed wine glasses; top with chilled ginger ale.

Toss torn greens with well drained light California cling peach slices and toasted sliced almonds. Dress with a light oil and raspberry vinegar.

TERRIFIC TURKEY TIPS

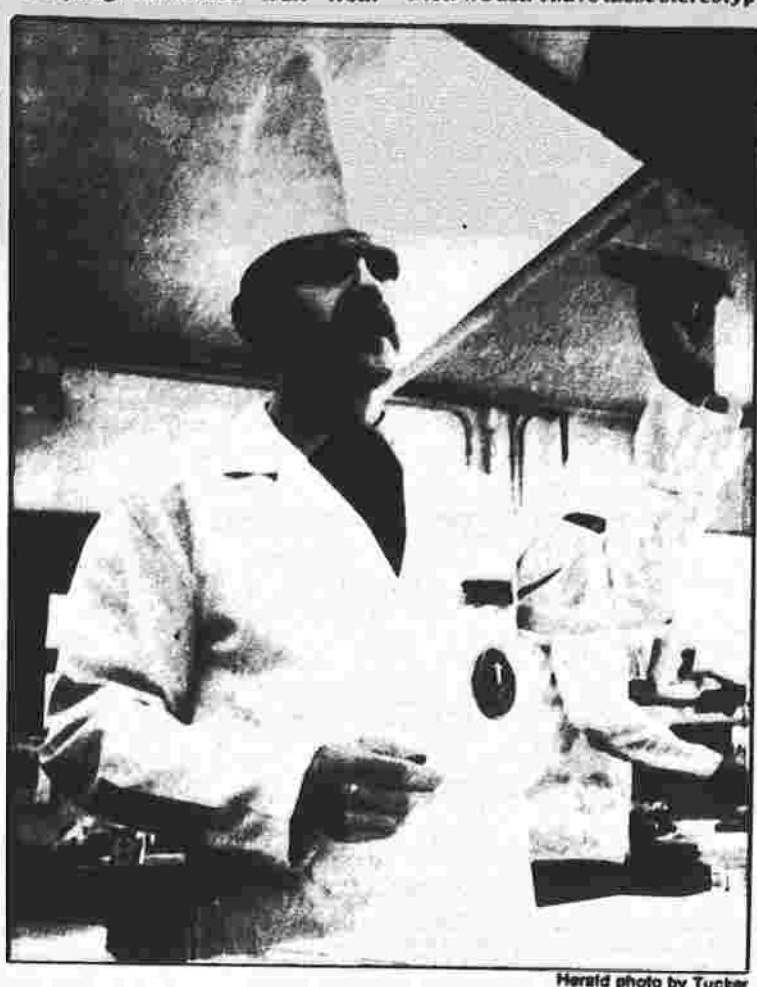
Look for the natural shape of Breast of Turkey to be certain that you're getting one-fourth of an actual turkey breast for real turkey taste and texture.

Keep refrigerated and use Oven Roasted or Barbecued Breast of Turkey within 3 days after opening; Hickory Smoked within 7 days.

Army cooks perform fancy maneuvers at MHS

By Nancy Pappas
Herold Reporter

"Cookie," the tattooed Army cook in the Beetle Bailey comic strip, would have been mortified if he'd dropped in on the Manchester High School home economics classes on Monday morning.



Warrant Officer Barry Griffiths, an Army chef and instructor, shows a roll of almond paste to a home economics class at Manchester High School.

almond paste, and making an elaborate floral arrangement from cut vegetables.

On a table nearby stood an eagle carved from tallow and an intricately detailed little cottage sculpted from bread dough. These were similar to pieces which the Army chefs enter in culinary shows, including the annual Chefs' Showcase in Chicago, and the Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, West Germany.

"Things have certainly changed a lot. We don't have those stereotypical cooks slopping grub down on a plate," said Warrant Officer Andre Milot, an Army food service manager who teaches aspiring cooks at Fort Lee, Va.

FOR JUST under an hour, Milot and Warrant Officer Barry Griffiths held 34 students' attention in a crowded classroom. The room was so silent that the buzz of the fluorescent lights could be heard. In fact, the silence worried Griffiths, a culinary exchange officer from the British Army, as he deftly rolled a tiny bun and an even smaller apple out of colored almond paste.

"Come on, talk to me. You are awfully quiet. I'm sure you're not always as quiet as this," he said. Becky Perrow, a teacher for one of the classes shoe-horned into the room, vouched for Griffiths on that.

"This is probably my liveliest, my most vocal class," she said. "I've never seen them so quiet."

Were they half asleep? "Oh, no, it's just really interesting," said Pam Lindstrom, a senior who sat in the front row for the demonstration.

"Yeah, really impressive," said Paul Magnuson, another senior. "I'd try some of this, if my mom would let me."

ONE of the largest pieces, a vase of flowers made from vegetable matter, required more imagination than skill, Griffiths said. A saw-toothed slice is removed from the top of any large squash. The center of the squash is then hollowed out to form a vase.

A large bunch of green onions is separated, and a bamboo skewer is inserted into each of the long, hollow green fronds, forming the stems for the flowers.

The flowers themselves may be radish roses, carrot curls, or little tulips carved from potatoes.

The Army uses teams like Milot and Griffiths to make the armed services more appealing, said Sgt. Michael Griggs, the Manchester recruiter who arranged the visit.

"Basically, what we're trying to do is break the myth of what the food is like," he said, as the chefs prepared for their afternoon demonstration at Manchester Community College.

"It's an efficient way to get out our message. We can tell people the food's better now than it used to be. But it's a lot more effective if they can see that for themselves."

THE CARVED FRUIT and vegetables are not used exclusively for officers' clubs and catered parties. "Even the food for the basic enlisted man has improved tremendously," said Griffiths.



Warrant Officer Andre Milot cuts an apple into a swan, while students at Manchester High School watch.

customers," they will take their meal cards elsewhere.

"We're no longer talking about the captive audience," said Milot. "You have choices. And the cooks have accountability."

And how about the old myth of KP duty, where a new recruit peels mountains of potatoes.

The managers are given a fair amount of autonomy in choosing their menus, and are judged on their ability to keep an appropriate percentage of people coming through the lines. If the food does not meet the expectations of the

Product Code. Illinois residents must add 7 percent sales tax. Expires April 30, 1987.

THOMAS' Free Toast-R-Cakes Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free package of any flavor of Thomas' Toast-R-Cakes. Send the required proof of purchase and the Universal Product Code symbol from three packages of any flavor of Thomas' Toast-R-Cakes. Expires April 30, 1987.

KEEBLER Free Refrigerator Note Magnet Offer. Receive a free Refrigerator Note Magnet set. Send the required refund form and four proof-of-purchase seals from any Keebler Soft Batch Cookies. Expires June 30, 1987.

WONDER Light Refund Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons good on purchases of wonder Light Bread. Expires April 30, 1987.

Here's a refund form to write for: NUPRIN \$2 Rebate Offer. P.O. Box 14433, Baltimore, MD 21286. This offer expires July 31, 1987.

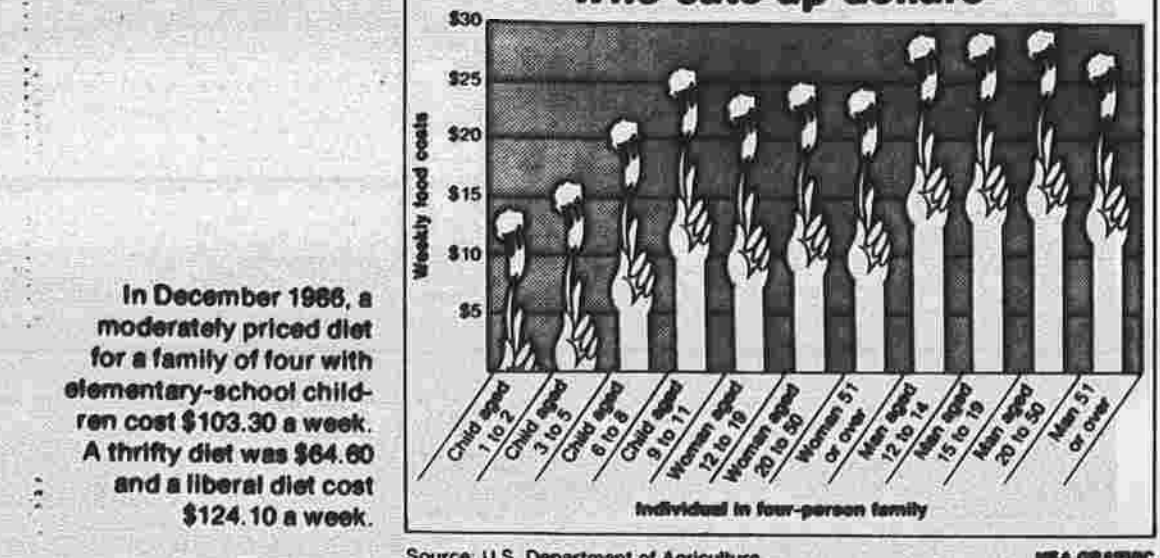
Friday: Baked halibut, veal scallopine, cheeseburger on a bun, crab meat salad.

Saturday: Salisbury steak, scallops, pork chow mein.

Sunday: Chicken pot pie, corn bread, liver and onions, beef turnover with gravy.

Monday: Stuffed cabbage, meat loaf with gravy, seafood newburg, hot dogs on a bun.

Food Costs Who eats up dollars



In December 1986, a moderately priced diet for a family of four with elementary-school children cost \$103.30 a week. A thrifty diet was \$64.60 and a liberal diet cost \$124.10 a week.

Choose dishes with cheese for variety in Lenten menu

Cheese dishes are an excellent choice for Lenten meals. Cheese contains concentrated amounts of protein and fat, essential minerals and essential vitamins.

Micro-wave Kitchen Marge Churchill

thickened, stirring every 2 minutes. Add grated cheese, stirring to melt. Garnish with pretzels, if desired. Yields 4 servings.

Creole Rabbit 3 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup minced onion 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup tomato soup, undiluted 1/4 cup pimiento cheese spread 1/4 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese 3 egg yolks Toast points

Beat egg yolks. Add some of the hot mixture to the beaten yolks. Stir egg mixture into the hot cheese mixture. Microwave at high for 2 minutes. Serve over toast points. Yields 8 servings.

Cheese curried eggs 2 tablespoons butter 2 green onions, thinly sliced 1/4 cup finely chopped pimiento 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper 1/4 cup onion 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder 3/4 cup milk 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, shredded 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese

Place butter in a 2-quart batter bowl, add onions, pimiento, and chopped green pepper. Microwave on high for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until vegetables are tender crisp. Blend in flour and curry powder, microwave for 30 seconds on high. Slowly add milk and sherry, then salt and pepper. Microwave on high for 5 minutes, or until thickened, stirring with a wire whisk twice.

Slice eggs in half, lengthwise, and place in a 1 1/2-quart rectangular dish. Cover with curry sauce and add milk and sherry. Microwave on high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until heated through. Serve over toast points or hot cooked rice. Serves 4 to 6 people.

Cheese souffle 1/2 cup flour 1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

TRAVEL TIME is pleased to welcome its newest staff member, GAIL EATON



ANNIE'S PLACE A complete salon hair salon. Anne has over 10 years experience in styling & cosmetics.

TRAVEL TIME 805 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

Advice Boys and their little toys cause countless tragedies

DEAR ABBY: It was a beautiful spring day in Ellenville, N.Y. I went for a walk in my neighborhood park. Through the trees I saw three boys with several pellet guns. I was tracking some-thing.

DEAR KAREN: Your letter moved me to tears. Those three cruel, misguided boys in Ellenville may not see this, but it will be seen by the parents of an untold number of children whose toys include pellet guns that could conceivably injure a family pet, blind a child, or kill the first robin of spring.

DEAR KAREN: Just before her wedding was beautiful. Thank you all for coming. Unfortunately, some of you will not receive a thank-you note for your lovely presents.

DEAR ABBY: After two years of dating Rick, a very loving and good man, he opened his eyes one night in the middle of making love and asked, "Say, what does your gas bill run a month?"

DEAR HURT: Tell him you were hurt and why. Rick may be a loving and good man, but his timing is poor.

Infection from mold could damage lungs

DEAR DR. GOTT: Just before harvest last June, my husband went into a bin that contained moldy grain. He wore a dust mask but was sick for four days afterward with fever, chills, cough,

DEAR READER: A rheumatologist. The fact that your daughter has joint pain and muscle stiffness suggests that she has an unusual non-rheumatoid form of arthritis. A specialist in joint diseases would be the most appropriate resource.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Should any precautions be taken if someone has an enlarged heart ventricle and thickened heart muscle? Are there any dangers?

DEAR READER: A thickened heart muscle is normal among well-trained athletes, but an enlarged ventricle (heart chamber) suggests that she has an unusual acute bronchial asthma, or it may masquerade as a low-grade pneumonia. Your husband should check with a doctor to determine if he contracted a fungus or mold infection from being in the bin.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Six months ago, my active, healthy 8-year-old daughter began to complain of pain in her foot. Our family doctor diagnosed a sprained ankle. Since then, both feet bother her, and some days her hands line to stiff to tie her shoelaces. She's had a blood test for rheumatoid arthritis and X-rays to look for fracture. Our doctor is stumped. What specialist could help?

Grand Opening



171 Spencer Street Manchester, Conn.

There's a brand new Dunkin' Donuts shop in your neighborhood. Where you can enjoy the rich old fashioned flavor of our fresh made donuts, fresh brewed coffee, muffins and other baked goods in modern surroundings. So bring in the attached coupons and come celebrate with us today. It's a great place for a grand time.

SAVE MUFFINS 1/2 Doz. \$1.59 SAVE Coffee Come in and join us for a FREE COFFEE with this coupon, 6 oz coffee SAVE 6 Donuts \$1.00

Supermarket Shopper

Flying coupons on conveyor belt get a shopper's goat

DEAR MARTIN: I just got home from the grocery store, and I am really upset. The store where I shop insists that we put our coupons on the top of each item as we put the items on the checkout counter.

DEAR DELORES: When supermarkets ask you to match up your coupons with the items, this is their way of double-checking to make sure that you really purchased the item for which you are using the coupon.

DEAR MARTIN: Many coupons still have fine print that states that trading or selling the coupons is not permitted. But the last time I heard, there was no law that would prohibit trading or selling coupons.

DEAR JUDY: I still know of no laws that would prevent consumers from trading or selling coupons, so long as it is not part of a conspiracy to misrepresent their. Restrictive language designed to discourage trading or selling of coupons has no legal effect.

FOOD ITEM OF NOTE: It is no secret that American farmers, especially small farmers, are badly in need of economic help. And it is about time that major manufacturers joined in the effort to lend them a hand.

But, if you do not intend to enter show business, consider leaving a lot more space between your items and as you put them on the checkout counter and slide one edge of each coupon under the items they are for. It works.

DEAR MARTIN: Many coupons still have fine print that states that trading or selling the coupons is not permitted. But the last time I heard, there was no law that would prohibit trading or selling coupons.

Menus

Senior citizens The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of April 6 to 10. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

Monday: Grape juice, chicken supreme, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rice bread, freckled pudding.

Manchester hospital The following meals will be served next week in the cafeteria at Manchester Memorial Hospital to senior citizens, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily.

Monday: Baked meat loaf, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, salad, dessert, Ham salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Anne's Place UNISEX HAIR & TANNING SALON Tues-Fri 10-9 p.m. Sat to 4 p.m.

Coventry elementaries The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of April 6 to 10.

Coventry High School The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of April 6 to 10.

Bolton schools The following lunches will be served in the Bolton public schools the week of April 6 to 10.

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of April 6 to 10.

TRAVEL TIME 805 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

AIDS flap may help research

By Warren E. Leary
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A transatlantic quarrel over patent rights to AIDS screening tests is over and international research will be the prime beneficiary, health officials say.

In an agreement announced at the White House Tuesday, research institutions in the United States and France agreed to smooth over their differences and divide patent rights to the technology for the tests. The agreement ends more than a year of legal tangle that caused ill-will among scientists on both sides.

President Reagan and French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, on a visit to the United States, announced settlement of the patent dispute and pledged renewed international cooperation in fighting the deadly disease.

"We in the United States and France have very, very good and efficient scientists, and we will work together and also create a foundation to fight against AIDS," Chirac said during the White House appearance.

"I feel very good about it," said Dr. Robert Gallo, head of the American research team. "For the first time in a few years, I can concentrate on the problem of AIDS and not have to concern myself with legal hassles."

The agreement between the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Pasteur Institute in Paris calls for the French to drop a lawsuit concerning patenting an AIDS test developed by U.S. government scientists.

Each side agreed to keep past proceeds from licensing agreements concerning AIDS tests they developed but to funnel most future revenues into a new international foundation for research into acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The tests detect antibodies to the virus that causes AIDS, an indication of infection by the agent. They are used worldwide for screening blood supplies and identifying people who have been exposed to the virus.

Reagan, speaking at the White House ceremonies, said the two medical groups will share the patent, with each contributing 50 percent of the royalties to set up and support an international AIDS research foundation.

The foundation, he said, will also raise private funds, sponsor AIDS research and donate 25 percent of the funds it receives to education and research of AIDS problems in less-developed countries.

Rob Robertson, a Health and Human Services lawyer, said the agency and the Pasteur Institute are now getting 40 percent of the royalties on the tests.

Worldwide sales of the testing kits are in the range of \$100 million annually, he said, and about \$5 million of that represents royalties, with about \$4 million that will now go to the foundation.

The Pasteur Institute said in a statement released in Paris that the agreement "will give new life to Franco-American scientific cooperation."

The settlement, which satisfied its initial objectives, acknowledges work of both scientific groups and authorizes each to negotiate licensing agreements of its choice to develop the fruits of its research, the institute said.



Salvadoran soldiers lift the body of one of their comrades killed at El Paraiso Tuesday morning during an attack by leftist guerrillas. The raid took the lives of 43 Salvadoran soldiers and that of an American military adviser.

Search begins for guerrillas who killed 44 in base attack

By Marcos Aleman
The Associated Press

EL PARAIISO, El Salvador — Troops searched the mountainous northern region for leftist guerrillas who killed at least 43 soldiers and a U.S. military adviser and heavily damaged a key military base in a pre-dawn assault. Staff Sgt. Gregory A. Fronius, 27, a Green Beret intelligence specialist, was the first American to die in battle in this Central American nation's 7-year-old civil war.

Fronius, of Scottsdale, Pa., was killed by mortar fire during the raid Tuesday on the 4th Infantry Brigade garrison at El Paraiso in Chaltenango province, about 40 miles north of the capital of San Salvador.

Fronius had arrived Jan. 6 in El Salvador for a six-month tour and was training Salvadoran troops at the garrison. His body was shipped later Tuesday to Panama, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Pen Agnew.

Fronius' wife, Celinda, lives in Panama with the couple's 7-year-old son, Gregory Jr., and infant daughter, Francine.

"He was a funny kind of guy," said Fronius' brother, Anthony, of Baxter, W. Va. "He loved the Army. I think it was a fact that he got to do crazy things, like jumping out of helicopters."

In Washington, President Reagan said "I should bring home to everyone what we face against communism."

"I hope we realize we have a responsibility to keep communism out of the Western Hemisphere," he said.

The military said at least 43 soldiers were killed and 35 wounded, while at least eight guerrillas were killed.

However, soldiers on the scene estimated about 65 troops were killed and more than 100 wounded. Gen. Adolfo Blandon, chief of the armed forces, said the death toll could rise "because of the seriousness of the injuries."

He said 230 soldiers were at the post, and that most of the casualties were in the barracks, which was destroyed along with the command post and officers mess.

The clandestine guerrilla radio station Radio Farabundo Marti broadcast a statement calling the attack a "total success because we completed the main objective of destroying the forces inside the brigade."

The assault began at 2 a.m. and lasted 2 1/2 hours, the military said. The guerrillas attacked from three sides, said base commander Col. Gilberto Rubio, who had scratches and burns on his face and arms.

The guerrillas fired cannons, mortars and grenades, and some sounded like the compound carrying explosives.

The rebel radio claimed the guerrilla force was the largest since June 1966 guerrilla assault on the army base at San Miguel, 80 miles east of San Salvador. The military minutes after beginning their attack and remained inside until about 6 a.m.

Hours after the attack, the air at the base was thick with smoke and the acrid smell of burning flesh. Dazed soldiers loaded the charred remains of their friends into plastic bags.

The bodies of the dead guerrillas lay in the scorching sun. Troops from the U.S.-trained elite Atlacatl Battalion arrived Tuesday to reinforce the base. Military officials said patrols were sent into the surrounding mountains to hunt for the guerrillas.

Military officials said an investigation was begun to determine how the attack occurred on the garrison, which is considered one of the army's best and is surrounded by dozens of security posts. Half of the base was destroyed in a 1983 attack.

Troops from the U.S.-trained elite Atlacatl Battalion arrived Tuesday to patrol the area and reinforce the remaining troops. Military officials said patrols were sent into the surrounding mountains to hunt for the attackers.

Base commander Col. Gilberto Rubio said the guerrillas attacked from the north, east and west. Rubio, who the rebel radio claimed was killed in the assault, had scratches and burns on his face and arms. His right hand was bandaged.

Burns were visible on dead soldiers and at least three bodies were completely charred.

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Third Marine held in embassy sex-and-spy case

By Norman Black
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A third Marine who was an embassy guard in Moscow was in custody today in a sex-and-spy case, while published reports said the spy ring led the Soviet Union to intercept and read virtually all coded communications between the embassy and Washington.

The sensitive documents were falling into Soviet hands during the October summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland, the Los Angeles Times reported today, citing unidentified sources.

This week's Time magazine says U.S. negotiators in Reykjavik were disturbed by the Soviets' uncannily well-prepared responses to U.S. points.

The United States now realizes that throughout the summit, "we played poker with the Soviets, and they were looking at a mirror over our shoulders," Time quoted an unidentified State Department official as saying.

Staff Sgt. Robert Stanley Stufflebarger, who had commanded the other two Marines arrested in the case, was being held in the brig at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said Tuesday that U.S. officials expect to intercept communications, the Times said the Soviets also obtained the identities of Soviet contacts for U.S. intelligence agents in Moscow and U.S. officials there the Soviets may have laced the embassy with listening devices.

"That... embassy is one radiating antenna," the newspaper quoted one unidentified official as saying.

However, State Department spokesman Phyllis Oakley said Tuesday that U.S. officials expect to have the secure communications by the time Secretary of State George Shultz visits Moscow in April 13.

Damage from the case is regarded as much worse than that caused by former CIA agent Edward Lee Howard, who gave CIA secrets to Moscow before defecting to the Soviet Union in 1955, the Times said. Howard's disclosures allegedly led the Soviets to execute at least one American contact in Moscow.

But one government official said the Marine guards gave the Soviets "access to the names of every American contact" in the Soviet Union, and "a lot of things we attributed to Howard may actually have come out of the Marine guard's files."

The newspaper, quoting an unidentified American close to the case, said the Marine guards were replaced in a "precautionary" move drawn from a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Tuesday.

"We can only smile at what is said about the story that 28 staunch Marines are being withdrawn because they were allegedly unable to withstand the charms of blonde girls," the newspaper said.

"Clearly, she's the victim," he said after meeting with the former chief secretary for an hour at her apartment.

"When all the facts are clear, we'll offer to make a presentation, including an offer to tell all the facts and submit herself to a lie detector test, providing all the reverends also submit themselves to a lie detector test."

Bakker resigned as head of the icebergs.

WEST BABYLON, N.Y. — Jessica Hahn will give her version next week of her tryst with TV evangelist Jim Bakker and submit to a lie detector test if church leaders take one too, her lawyer says.

New York lawyer Stanley Siegel on Tuesday said what is publicly known about the liaison in a Florida hotel is just the "tip of the iceberg."

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ROBERT STUFFLEBARGER, accused of liaison

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U.S./World In Brief

Oral Roberts not through yet
TULSA, Okla. — Oral Roberts, encoined in his gleaming prayer tower, urged the faithful to keep donations coming after the TV evangelist met with the U.S. House of Representatives today to discuss a life-or-death mandate from God to raise \$2 billion by today.

The 69-year-old Roberts promised to give details today about his widely criticized effort to raise money for medical missionary scholarship.

Roberts said the 10-day prayer vigil concluded Tuesday had "rekindled the healing presence in my right hand like it was when I began in 1947... My hand, right now, feels like it is on fire." His healing powers had seemed to "recede to some extent" recently, he said.

The \$2 billion goal for assisting Oral Roberts University students was reached earlier in the month, but he said in a remote hookup on his son's "Richard Roberts Live" TV program that his ministry needs more.

Demjanjuk's attorney, witness clash
JERUSALEM — The defense attorney in the Nazi war crimes trial of John Demjanjuk today clashed with a witness who would not back the lawyer's contention that death camp guards were required to have blue eyes, blond hair and speak German.

Presiding Judge Dov Levine ended the argument by repudiating both sides and prosecutor Michael Shaked accused defense lawyer Mark O'Connor of trying to "rewrite historical fact."

Today was the first time Demjanjuk, 68, was not present at a hearing, and one of his daughters said he had fled the U.S. Demjanjuk, a retired Ohio autoworker, watched the proceedings on television from a cell adjacent to the courtroom.

Demjanjuk is accused of being the guard "Ivan the Terrible" who tortured victims and operated gas chambers at the Sobibor death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. About 850,000 Jews were killed at the camp in 1942 and 1943.

IRS to boost education efforts
WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is stepping up efforts to educate Americans abroad about the tax laws after government auditors estimated these workers are cheating on their taxes by an average of \$1,278 a year.

If education doesn't work, the IRS cautions, increased enforcement efforts are not far behind.

"We owe it to the vast majority of honest taxpayers, in or out of the country, to ensure that everyone is paying their fair share of tax," Percy P. Woodard Jr., assistant commissioner for international operations, told reporters Tuesday.

He cited a General Accounting Office estimate that 61 percent of the 1.8 million U.S. citizens who work abroad don't even file tax returns. That costs the government as much as \$2.3 billion a year, GAO said. The work force figure does not include the 500,000 American military personnel plus their dependents who live abroad.

Murder victim wrote home first
PHILADELPHIA — A man charged with the torture and slaying of a young woman forced one of them to write a Christmas card and letter to her worried mother before hacking the victim apart, authorities said.

Gary Heintz was charged Tuesday with murder, kidnaping, rape, abuse of a corpse and other charges in the death of Sandra Lindsay, a 24-year-old retarded woman, said Terry Williamson, a spokesman for the district attorney's office.

Heintz, 43, faced a preliminary hearing today on previous charges, including murder in the death of Deborah Dudley, 23, and five counts of kidnaping and rape.

He has been jailed without bond since police said they found three half-starved women chained to pipe near a torture pit in his house March 25.

His hearing in the Lindsay case has been scheduled for April 8.

Evangelist admits to hiring journalist
WASHINGTON — Pat Robertson, television evangelist and possible GOP presidential candidate, acknowledges he hired a free-lance journalist to interview a former congressman to get evidence against the lawmaker in Robertson's \$10 million libel suit, the Washington Post reported today.

Robertson has sued Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., and former Rep. Pete McCloskey, D-Calif., for saying that Robertson's father, the late Sen. Willis Robertson, R-Va., used his influence to keep his son out of combat in Korea.

Robertson, who claims he was a decorated Marine combat officer in Korea, also says he enlisted the help of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the fired National Security Council aide involved in the Iran-Contra affair, the Post reported, quoting a deposition taken from Robertson last week by the defendant's lawyers.

The newspaper quoted Robertson as saying North helped him get the military record he needed to support his side in the libel case.

House will get housing authorization
WASHINGTON — The Senate passed and is sending to the House a two-year, \$38.3 billion federal housing bill that two Republicans say should be vetoed if it reaches President Reagan.

The Senate approved the legislation 71-27 on Tuesday even though GOP senators objected to the continuation of an urban development program and a plan to provide interest-free loans to low and median-income, first-time homebuyers in distressed areas.

Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., said he hoped Reagan would veto the bill if necessary and believed Republicans can muster the votes to sustain it. If all senators vote, it would take 34 votes to prevent an override.

Sabotage ruled out in fatal crash
BOSTON (AP) — Investigators found no evidence of sabotage or mechanical malfunction in the fatal crash of a helicopter that was to have carried the entourage of Jordan's King Hussein.

Both possibilities were mentioned after the twin-engine craft crashed June 8 in Sutton, killing four Lebanese Air Force employees on route from Bedford to Stratford, Conn.

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About Town

Hospice speaker

COVENTRY - Debbie Zlatka will speak on the "Hospice Program at the First Congregational Church in Coventry on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The program, open to the public, is sponsored by the Coventry Homecare.

Easter egg hunt

The home economics department at Hill Junior High School will host an Easter egg hunt for children ages 3 to 5 on April 15. The cost is \$1 per child. Call 647-3400 for reservations.

Alliance to meet

The Alliance for the Mentally III will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 4 of the Center for Mental Health at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The speaker is open to families and friends of those with mental illness.

CPR classes set

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, a life-saving technique that uses artificial breathing and external heart compression. The classes are sponsored by the hospital and the town of Manchester emergency medical service.

One-session classes will be held Tuesday, April 13 and 27. Two-session classes are scheduled April 20 and 21. The fee is \$7 for the one-session Basic Life Support-A class or \$10 for the two-session BLS-B class.

Talk on cholesterol

"Cholesterol and Your Heart" will be presented as part of the Manchester Memorial Hospital's community education series Wednesday at 8 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

YWCA has series

Exercise and play are part of a series of classes held at the YWCA on North Main Street during the week of April 13. Adult fitness and exercise classes will begin April 13. Registration is now being accepted. Child care is available during morning activities with experienced baby sitters.

Egg decorating

The Lutz Children's Museum will conduct an egg-decorating workshop for parents and children April 11 from 10 to 12:30 p.m. The workshop is open to parent-child pairs; children must be one year or older. The cost is \$4 for members and \$8 for non-members. Call 643-0949 for registration.

Hospital visits

The Lutz Children's Museum and Manchester Memorial Hospital will present a visit to the hospital from April 20 to May 4. The program is for children ages 4, 5 and 6 and is designed to provide youngsters with a better understanding of the hospital.

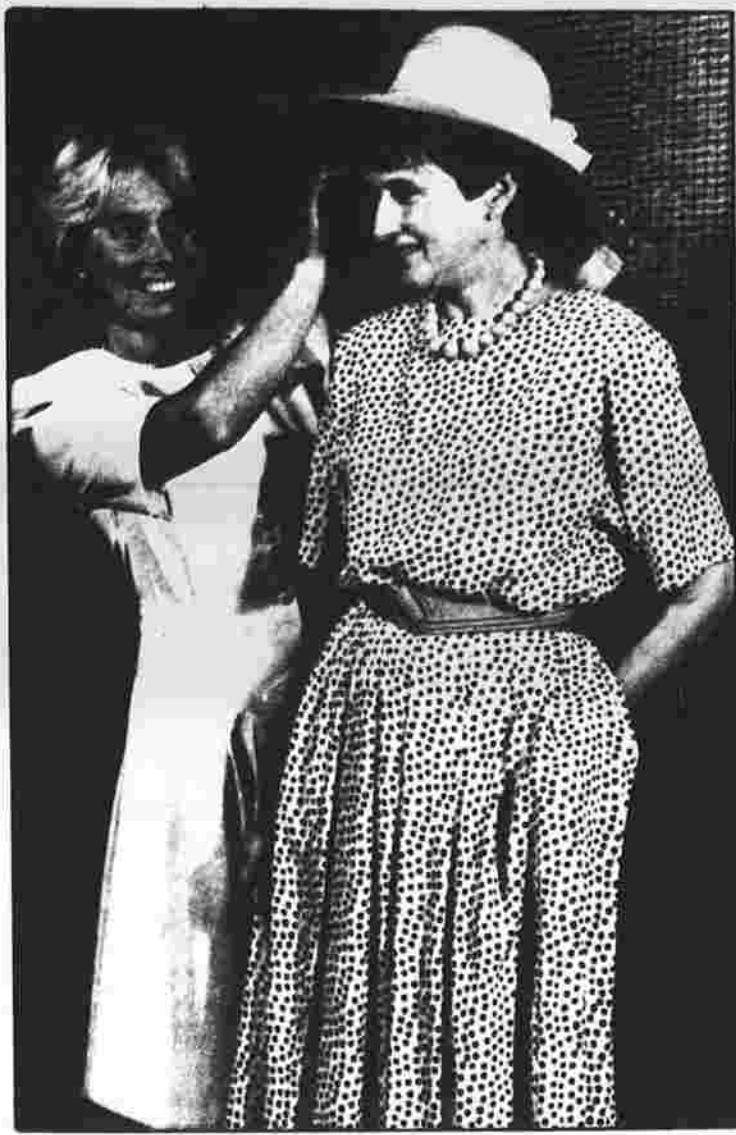
History winners

Assumption Junior High School recently named several winners in the school history fair. First place went to Amanda Botticello; second place, Nancy Mace; third place, Patricia Corvella; and fourth place, Michelle Sauer. Following the school fair, the winners went to regional competition at the University of Hartford. Eight projects about "Liberty: Rights and Responsibility" were entered and awards went to Amanda Botticello, a first-place prize in the individual project division for her Ellis Island and immigration display, and Nancy Mace, who won second place in the individual project division for her work display on Vietnam veterans. In the group project division, first place went to Stacy Luoma and Maria Cuneo for their Liberty Bell display, and second place went to Patricia Corvella and Kristin Hartnett for their Statue of Liberty project.

Walk for the hungry

BOLTON - The Bolton Ecumenical Council will sponsor its annual walk for hunger April 13 at 1:30 p.m. The walk will cover 10 kilometers (about six miles) and will begin at the town green. The walk is for the community hunger appeal of Church World Service. For more information, call 973-8238.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester



Summer camps for adults are high quality at low cost



Sylvia Porter

If you feel envious of the kids now finalizing plans for summer fun - or perhaps of neighbors making arrangements to send their kids to study abroad - consider taking their place. Investigate the growing number of summer alternatives available to you, an older adult.

Summer fun - or year-round fun, for that matter - hasn't been just for kids for a long time. Thousands of older Americans participate in the wide variety of high-quality, low-cost options - ranging from special summer programs offered at universities in the United States and abroad to one- or two-week stays at traditional summer camps in rustic settings.

throughout the U.S. are \$200 to \$215 per week and generally include six nights' accommodation, meals, classes and extracurricular activities. Programs abroad range from \$1,300 to \$3,500 for two to three weeks. These prices include airfare.

Three dollars of every fee goes into a scholarship or hardship fund and is available based on need. Last year about \$300,000 was collected enabling 2,000 seniors to take part.

A second organization, Vacations and Senior Centers Association, VASCA, encourages existing camps to offer special programs for older adults from New York. Each year, about 10,000 older New Yorkers attend one of the 17 specialized vacation centers located in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

In my Easter bonnet... Fashion show chairwoman Leslie Belcher, left, helps Claire Rossetto, membership chairwoman for Child and Family Services of Manchester, prepare for the agency's fashion show Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Tickets are \$6 and may be obtained by calling Belcher at 649-0036. Tables can be reserved. Clothes will be provided by Zahner's of Rockville.

SUBJECTS COVERED range from computers to Mozart to courses in photography. Lodgings for these programs are typically dormitories located on campus. Some programs are not limited to the summertime, but are offered year-round.

LODGINGS VARY, depending on what program you choose. In most cases you live simply, but comfortably. Dorms are not hotels. While you could request a single room - there may be an additional charge - you must be willing to share if one is available.

AL SIEFFERT'S SPRING CLEARANCE SALE! 3 GIANT DAYS ONLY!! SPECIAL WEEKEND SAVINGS ON AMERICA'S TOP NAME BRAND MAJOR APPLIANCES... MICROWAVES...COLOR TVs, VCRs, PLUS MORE! EVERY WASHER... EVERY DRYER... EVERY DISHWASHER... EVERY REFRIGERATOR... EVERY RANGE... EVERY MICROWAVE... EVERY FREEZER... EVERY COLOR TV... EVERY VCR... EVERY CAMCORDER... EVERY STEREO... EVERY DISC PLAYER... MUST BE SOLD!!! WHEN IT'S OVER, IT'S OVER!! AIR CONDITIONER HEADQUARTERS EARLY BIRD SPECIALS SIZES FROM 4,800 BTUs TO 36,000 BTUs

BUSINESS 'Basis' of stock is its actual cost



Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

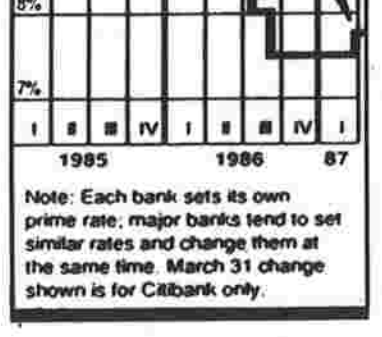
QUESTION: I have been buying stock in the company for which I work for a number of years. The employee stock purchase plan allows us to buy shares at a 15 percent discount from market value. I consider this to be a very good deal and feel that anyone who doesn't take advantage of it has a screw loose.

ANSWER: You're correct. The IRS does not have records of the prices at which you purchased stocks or other securities. One or two things might prevent you from going ahead with your plan - your conscience and fear of getting caught.

ANSWER: I've been retired for five years and have decided it finally is time to sell the stock in the company I worked for. The proceeds will be your profit or loss. It's obvious you will have a profit.

QUESTION: I have accumulated a large number of shares, which I will sell sooner or later, probably after retirement. I realize I must know the cost "basis" of my shares, so I will be able to report the profit from the eventual sale correctly on my income tax return.

ANSWER: It's your actual cost. The price you paid is your basis. When you sell, the difference between that basis and the sales price is your profit or loss.



Cost of credit may increase... The announcement was quickly followed by Chase Manhattan, the nation's third-largest bank. Major banks generally follow each other in changing the prime, although no others announced rates Tuesday.

Business In Brief

UT Research Center honors four

EAST HARTFORD - Four area residents, including one from Manchester, have been cited by the United Technologies Research Center for their achievements and contributions during 1986.



Each has received a cash award and was presented with a certificate of recognition by Wayne Burwell, director of research, at a special awards dinner held earlier this month.

Two salesmen sell a million

James Dunphy and William Davis of South Windsor, Jack Eklus of West Suffield and Bernard Woody of Tolland. Each has received a cash award and was presented with a certificate of recognition by Wayne Burwell, director of research, at a special awards dinner held earlier this month.

Swissair selects Pratt engines

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt & Whitney announced that its PW4000 turbofan engine has been selected by Swissair for new fleet of McDonnell Douglas MD-11 aircraft and that the contract could be worth more than \$470 million.

Airlines can merge after court decision

WASHINGTON - The \$800 million merger of Delta Air Lines and Western Airlines can go through, thanks to a Supreme Court action early today that vacated a lower court's injunction that had blocked the merger.

O'Connor vacated the ruling by the three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at 2:15 p.m. today, after a brief oral argument. Supreme Court spokeswoman said, "That means the merger can go through."

contrast, 92 percent of Western employees are represented by a union. Under the merger, Delta, headquartered next to Hartford's Bradley International Airport, would fly to 153 cities worldwide, and expects to carry more than 53 million passengers each year.

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