

Trucks 'n' Us

TRUCKS 'N' US IS A WEEKLY FEATURE APPEARING EVERY OTHER TUESDAY AND THURSDAY IN CLASSIFIED MOST OF THESE ADS ARE DEALER ADS, BUT INDIVIDUALS WISHING TO SELL THEIR TRUCKS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PHONE 643-2711 TO PLACE THEIR ADS...

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

- 87 B2000 LB—sunrise, red, gray interior, #11226, Morlarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- GMC-1985 full size Jimmy 4 x 4 wagon, 34,000 miles, Barlow Motor Sales, route 83 Vernon, 875-2538.
- GMC 1983 pickup, 4 x 2 two tone, silver, and red, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- JEEP-83 Wagoneer, loaded, #9995, Caron Motors Inc., 287 Oakland St., Manchester, 649-7000.
- 87 B2000 SE5 cab plus—white, beige interior, #11233, Morlarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- 87 B2000 Lux—California brown, #11104, Morlarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- 87 B2000 Lux SE—dover white, w.d. interior, #11104, Morlarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- 87 B2000 Lux SE—ondo blue/gray interior, #11104, Morlarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- 87 B2000 Lux SE—California brown, beige interior, #11243, Morlarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- 87 B2000 4 x 4 SE5 SE—light beige, #11243, Morlarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- 87 B2000 4 x 4 Lux SE—auto, tan/beige interior, gray, #10909, Morlarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- 87 B2000 4 x 4 SE5 SE—3 speed, #11243, Morlarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- NISSAN-1986 shortbed 4 x 4 sport package with tow, #10,500, DeLore Motor Sales, 285 Broad St., Manchester, 643-5135.

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

- TOYOTA 1985 270, 2700, cassette, chrome wheels, bed liner, Lynch, 300 W. Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- 87 B2000 SE5—light beige interior, #11179, Morlarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- TOYOTA 1985 270, 2700, cassette, chrome wheels, bed liner, Lynch, 300 W. Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- 87 B2000 SE5—black, gray interior, #11179, Morlarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- 87 B2000 SE5—black, gray interior, #11179, Morlarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- FORD-1983 F-100, V-6, auto, p.p., sunroof, om/rm, glass cab, blue, Lynch, 500 W. Center St., Manchester, 643-5135.
- Ford 84 Bronco II, Loaded, #8995, Caron Motors 367 Oakland Street, 649-7000.

Manchester Herald

Manchester A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, April 22, 1987

Tenants begin to pack up

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor



Carl McAllister, a commercial photographer with a studio in the Yarn Mill in Manchester's Cheney Historic District, stood among his camera Tuesday and said, "I hate to move."

McAllister is one of nine tenants in the former Cheney Bros. mill who are being forced to move because of the building's sale to Brophy Aherm Development, a West Haven firm. The company announced plans last week to convert the upper floors of the building to apartments and the lower floor to commercial uses.

None of the tenants has received any eviction notice, but all have had no lease and have been renting on a month-to-month basis since late last year.

Half the tenants in the mill interviewed Tuesday said they have no specific plans. Their mood on Tuesday was one of disappointment but little bitterness.

Ironically, one building occupant with no specific plans for moving is the Highland Development Group, headed by John Dolg, of Munro Jennings and Dolg, one of the partners in the 210 Pine Street Association, the limited partnership which is selling the building for \$1.75 million to Brophy Aherm.

Bruce Bjerk, controller for Highland Development Group, said Tuesday that the group has not decided where it will relocate.

McAllister, owner of McAllister Enterprises, a commercial advertising photographer, said he is looking for space and wants to remain in Manchester because it is a "nice clean town." McAllister said the exact location is not important because his business is on a pickup-and-deliver basis and customers do not come to his studio. He occupies about 3,000 square feet and needs only long, clear space for his cameras.

K.C. Parkinson, an owner of Connecticut Cam & Reed Co., said he has not been informed by the new owner that he will have to leave the Yarn Mill. "Our attitude has always been that we will wait and see what develops," he said.

Parkinson said previous owners and loud crowd such an adventure game might draw, church leaders said they are opposed on moral grounds.

"I don't like it," said the Rev. James Meek of Community Baptist Church, just down the road from the site. "I basically feel anything that promotes aggression is a negative factor for our society."

Meek said he plans to draw up a petition against the laser game going into the building.

Other church leaders, including the Rev. Eugene Brewer of the Church of Christ and the Rev. Joseph Milton of Second Congregational Church, said they were opposed to the game, but were not sure what action they would take.

Both said they would have to see how their congregations felt before committing themselves.

"Our church would no doubt join with others in a unified effort," said Milton, who was at the forefront of the battle against the original laser game plans. "The last time was a neighborhood focus. This time I think it (the opposition) can be widened."

Another source of opposition is the management of the Green Lodge Residence, a home for low-income elderly people across the street from the Mott's store.

"I don't think it good for the neighborhood," said Gerald Bellman, the administrator at Green Lodge. "I don't think it the type of business we want to see around here."

Laser Games officials say otherwise. They contend that the game will not promote violence, calling it an adventure game. In the past, company officials have said they would keep restrictions on the building because it is bad business to allow the crowd to get violent.

No injuries to residents were reported, authorities said.

Shelley said the fire was extinguished about 1:30 a.m. and the cause was still under investigation.

Henry Kucsanaki, Naugatuck fire marshal, said it would take heat of two degrees Fahrenheit to ignite the plastic stairs.

"This fire certainly didn't start by itself," Kucsanaki said.

Court upholds death penalty despite bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a crushing defeat for opponents of capital punishment, ruled today that state death penalty laws may not be attacked as unconstitutional even though statistics indicate they may be applied in racially biased ways. By a 5-4 vote, the justices upheld Georgia's death penalty law.

They said statistics showing that killers of white victims draw death sentences far more frequently than killers of black victims do not establish that the Georgia system violates the Constitution's equal-protection guarantees.

The closely watched Georgia dispute, perhaps the most important capital punishment case in a decade, had been hailed as the last sweeping attack against the death penalty.

Death penalty opponents fell one vote short of casting into doubt the fates of hundreds of the nearly 1,900 men and women on death rows nationwide.

Writing for the court's majority, Justice Lewis F. Powell said the statistical study of Georgia's death penalty system "at most indicates a discrepancy that appears to correlate with race."

Powell added: "Apparent disparities in sentencing are an inevitable part of our criminal justice system. Where the discretion that is fundamental to our criminal process is involved, we decline to assume that what is unexplained is invidious."

The ruling upheld the death sentence given to Warren McCleskey for the 1979 murder of an Atlanta policeman.

McCleskey's hopes to avoid death in the state's electric chair had been pinned on a study by a University of Iowa law professor, David Baldus.

In his study, Baldus examined over a decade of Georgia murder convictions from 1973 to 1979 and found that those who killed whites were 11 times more likely to receive the death penalty than were those who killed blacks.

Looking at the smaller number of crimes are operated together, said Edward Boland of Boland Bros. Robert Pitruzzello, an office manager for both firms, said he earlier in the case he was in front of the building then saw the smoke, and warned other employees, he said.

Pitruzzello said ammonia is kept on the premises for the refrigeration operation, but it was not near the fire and was not in danger.

Little burns in attic fire at ice house

A fire broke out this morning in the attic of a Bissell Street building housing an ice company and a fuel oil firm, but nobody was injured and the only apparent damage was to company records in storage, fire officials and company employees said.

The fire began just before 11 a.m. at 51 Bissell St., and was reported under control about 15 minutes later, said Capt. Jack Hughes, a town fire department spokesman. The cause of the fire was unknown, he said.

No structural damage was suspected, Hughes said. The red-brick building houses Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc. and Boland Bros. Inc. The fire department spokesman said that the cause of the fire was not clear.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The current annual return of the Mary E. Rubinow and William Rubinow Scholarship Fund is available for inspection at its principal office, 27 Plinkin Street, Manchester, CT, phone (863) 643-8622, during regular business hours by any citizen requesting inspection within three days after the date this notice is published.

Joy E. Rubinow, secretary
Board of Trustees

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Laser war players begin new round

By John F. Kirch
Herold Reporter

When Laser Games of Hartford Inc. first proposed to open a laser-games adventure game in a supermarket on North Main Street last February, the outcry was so loud it forced the company to abandon its plans.

Laser Games is trying again in another part of Manchester. This time, the company has turned its attention to the former Mott's Shop Rite store on East Middle Turnpike.

Church leaders in town, many of whom opposed the company's original plans, are suspicious about the new proposal. But neighbors of the former Mott's store have a mixed reaction, with some opposing it and others saying they are apathetic.

"To me, you get a bunch of guys together and you're going to get violence," said Kathy Lehms of 28 Arnett Road. She said she might be against it, but she didn't know much about the game.

Wanda Deberry, who lives at 29 Arnett Road, said she would rather see another grocery store go into the building. But she added, "I wouldn't care too much about it."

Deberry's fiance, David Zorazy, opposes it.

Meek said he plans to draw up a petition against the laser game going into the building.

Other church leaders, including the Rev. Eugene Brewer of the Church of Christ and the Rev. Joseph Milton of Second Congregational Church, said they were opposed to the game, but were not sure what action they would take.

Both said they would have to see how their congregations felt before committing themselves.

"Our church would no doubt join with others in a unified effort," said Milton, who was at the forefront of the battle against the original laser game plans. "The last time was a neighborhood focus. This time I think it (the opposition) can be widened."

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No injuries to residents were reported, authorities said.

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Henry Kucsanaki, Naugatuck fire marshal, said it would take heat of two degrees Fahrenheit to ignite the plastic stairs.

"This fire certainly didn't start by itself," Kucsanaki said.

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Second fire breaks out at pool factory

NAUGATUCK (AP) — A second fire broke out today at a pool factory where an earlier blaze forced hundreds of Waterbury and Naugatuck residents to evacuate their homes because of potentially poisonous fumes.

The evacuees returned to their homes near the Continental Leisure Co. early today, authorities said. But another 10 people, mostly employees of the company, had to be evacuated at around 1:15 a.m. today after an unattended oven inside the factory ignited, Naugatuck fire Lt. Robert Shpley said.

He said the oven fire was "totally unrelated" to the first fire and caused only smoke damage.

On Tuesday night, nearly 1,500 plastic stairs for swimming pools were stored in a fenced area behind the Continental Leisure building, caught fire and released a thick column of smoke that forced the evacuation of more than 500 homes.

Eighteen firefighters and police officers were treated for smoke inhalation.

"This material that these stairs are made of does give off a chlorine-type of gas when involved in a fire-type situation," Shpley said.

He said 200 people had been evacuated to City Hill Middle School as a precaution, but were allowed to return home at 1:30 a.m. today.

Waterbury police Lt. Walter Smith said about 500 homes in the city near the Naugatuck town line were also evacuated Tuesday night. Residents were allowed to return home at about 3 a.m. today.

About six firefighters, two Naugatuck police officers and 10 Waterbury police officers were treated for inhalation of toxic fumes Tuesday night and later released from hospitals, Shpley said.

No injuries to residents were reported, authorities said.

Shpley said the fire was extinguished about 1:30 a.m. and the cause was still under investigation.

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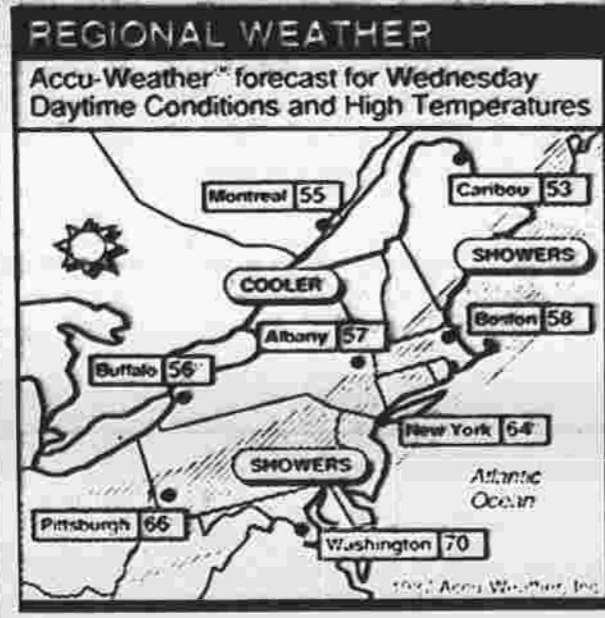
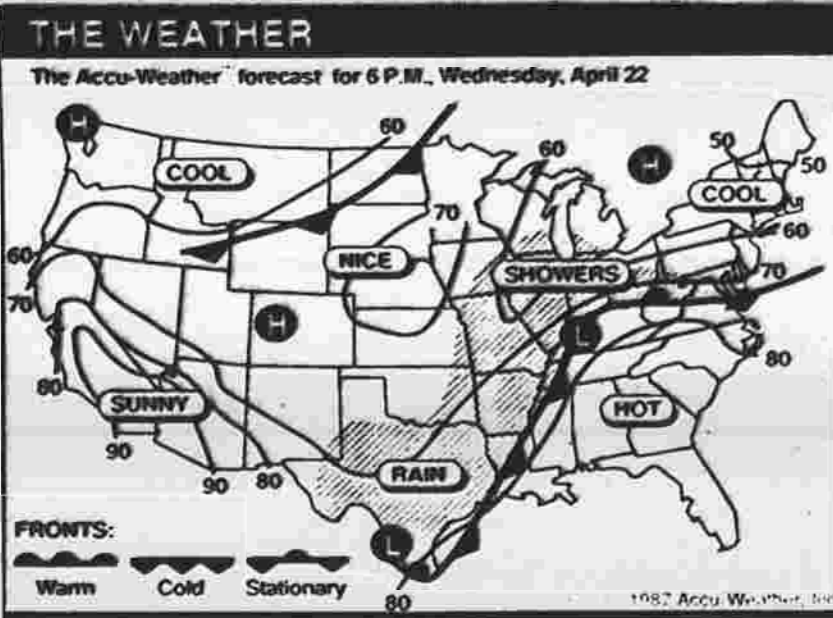
TODAY'S HERALD

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	— 14
Lottery	— 2
Business	— 7
Obituaries	— 10
Classified	— 18-20
Opinion	— 6
Comics	— 6
People	— 2
Connecticut	— 4
Sports	— 16-18
Entertainment	— 14
Television	— 14
Focus	— 11
U.S. World	— 6
Local News	— 3, 10
Weather	— 8

Clouds, more clouds

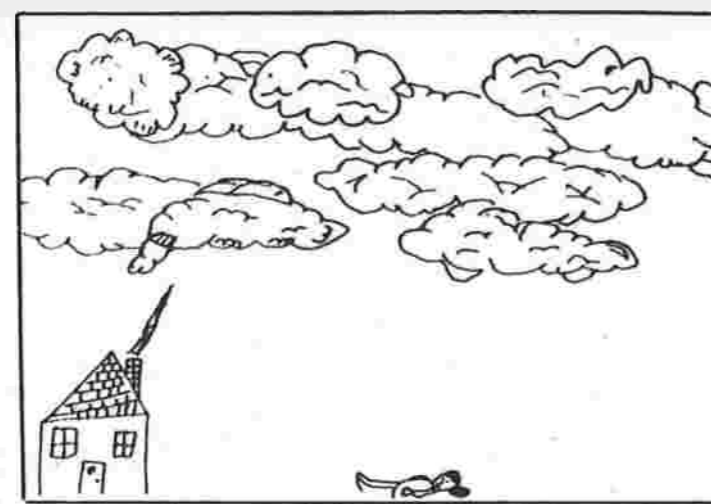
Cloudy tonight with a low temperature of 45 to 50. Cloudy Thursday with a 50 percent chance of rain; high 65 to 68. Details on page 2.



Rain covers the West but fair skies prevail

By The Associated Press
Illinois into southern Michigan. Dense fog was widespread across the northern two-thirds of the Atlantic Coast region early today but dry and mild weather was the rule elsewhere after a day of record-breaking high temperatures.

More than three dozen cities had record highs on Tuesday. Most were in the Deep South but some were in the region from the Ohio Valley into northern New England and others were on the California coast.



Today's weather picture is by Adam P. Uccello, 9, of Alton Street, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

Weather Trivia

What October hurricane took 30 days to make landfall?

Unseasonably high temperatures were expected today west of the Rockies and in the Southwest. Today's forecast called for rain and thunderstorms over southwest and central Texas; rain in southern Michigan; showers scattered from southern Wisconsin and Illinois into southern New York, Pennsylvania, southern New England and New Jersey; and showers scattered from east Texas into the middle Mississippi Valley.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy. Low temperature 45 to 50. Thursday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High 60 to 65. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of fog and drizzle. Low temperature in the mid 40s. Thursday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the 50s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy. Low temperature around 40. Thursday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High 55 to 60.

FOCUS

The Eyes Have It

The human eye is amazingly sensitive. On a clear night with no moonlight, a healthy human eye can detect a match struck 50 miles away. Our eyes can perceive more than one million simultaneous visual impressions and can distinguish between eight million shades of color. After one hour of adapting to darkness, the eyes are 100,000 times more sensitive to light than they are in daylight. Blue eyes are the most sensitive to light. Dark brown, the least sensitive.

DO YOU KNOW - What is the common name for myopia?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER - The song "9 to 5" is about problems office workers face.

A Newspaper in Education Program sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Almanac

April 22, 1987
Today is the 112th day of 1987 and the 34th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1918, Lenin became the new name of Petrograd or St. Petersburg.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Henry Fielding (1707); Vladimir Nabokov (1899); J. Robert Oppenheimer (1904); Yehudi Menuhin (1916).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I am sufficiently proud of my knowing something to be modest about my not knowing all."

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Yehudi Menuhin gained fame as a violinist.

Astrograph

Joint ventures could prove to be exceptionally rewarding for you in the year ahead, especially those directed by people you admire and trust.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your judgment in most situations will be good today, with the possible exception of the management of your resources. Be smart there as well. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't discount the importance of something that comes easily for you today. Don't complicate issues to make them seem more worthy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't get angry with associates just because they don't perform up to your expectations today. When the accounts are balanced, you should come out ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to make major changes on the spur of the moment today. Before doing anything drastic, take into account all the ripple effects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hasty agreements made with others today might not survive. Involved parties would be wise to take more time to iron out all the details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Try to handle important assignments early in the day. By late afternoon you could tire a bit, and it will have a negative effect on your temperament.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Your luck has its limitations today, especially in speculative ventures where you hope to garner a big reward from a relatively small outlay.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To accomplish your purposes today, you might make unnecessary concessions in the final analysis, what you gain will be insignificant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you suffer a disappointment today, it's likely to be of your own doing, not the fault of people at whom you'll be pointing the finger of blame.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Prudent judgment will be required in your financial affairs today, or you might be extravagant and waste funds you should be saving away.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against inclinations today to alter your course just when a goal for which you are striving is within reach. Success is possible if you follow your path.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have to make a choice today, rely on your logic rather than your emotions, especially if the judgment pertains to a matter of financial importance.

Town offices are taking some heat on their heat

By George Lovry Herald Reporter

The Manchester town clerk's office could be called a hot place because of all the business going on there recently. New building in town and a record pace of land activity has brought large crowds into the first-floor room in the Municipal Building.

But the real reason the office is hot is because of the temperature. "It's sweltering to be here," joked Emily Nelson, one of about five employees who daily brave the inferno. "Customers that do come in, they have their coats on and they say, 'What the heck is the matter - does the town have oil to burn?'" said Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel.

The floor of the room is warm to the touch. Vincent theorized that the reason for the heat is because his office is directly over the boiler room. In addition, the pipes coming from below radiate.

However, Tomkiel said that that can't be the cause of his office's problem. The pipes there are covered with insulation, and he said two heating consultants could not find the reason why the room is hot.

The room is high-ceilinged, but Tomkiel said that is not a factor. He said some ceiling fans were installed about a year and a half ago, but they have not helped. "Whatever they've been doing, nothing has been happening," Tomkiel said. Vincent said the heat is never turned on in his office, even in the winter, and Tomkiel said the same thing. "We use the air conditioner in January," he said. There are six windows in the town clerk's records room, but only three of them can be opened. One is blocked from being lifted because an air conditioner sits above it. As if to add irony to insult, the air conditioner doesn't work now. Besides being uncomfortable, Tomkiel said the high temperatures dry out the paper documents. He said the ideal temperature is between 66 and 72 degrees. The temperature is not the only problem at the clerk's office. Space for new records has just about disappeared, and the state is expected to soon order that the town increase the size of the records room, which is a vault. In his proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1, Town Manager Robert Weiss has suggested that \$300,000 be spent on expanding the town clerk's office and on other renovations. The cost would be paid in part with \$150,000 from fees collected at the office. A final decision on the budget is scheduled for May 5. The real estate subcommittee of the town Board of Directors, though, plans to review the matter, and the subject may be taken up at the directors' May 12 meeting. In a plug for the extra office space, Tomkiel said it would be cooler if the addition were built.



The Manchester Town Clerk's office has become a hot, crowded place recently. More people are using the office because of the record pace of development in town. The reason for the heat - which can reach more than 90 degrees - is not clear, but complaints have come from employees and patrons.

Police Roundup

Man is charged in break-in

A Waltham, Mass., man has been arrested in connection with the April 4 break-in at Gauthier Construction, 53 Slater St., police said. The man, Harlan D. Shelton, 17, turned himself in Friday and was charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny. Police said the company's building was broken into during the early hours of April 4. One office was vandalized and an electric welder and a saw were stolen.

Police said the welder and saw, valued at \$625, were found in Shelton's mother's home in Vernon. Shelton was arraigned in Manchester Superior Court on Monday. His case was continued to April 27.

COVENTRY - A motorcyclist injured in an accident Monday on Day Road was listed in critical condition at Hartford Hospital this morning, a hospital spokesman said. The motorcyclist, James Cra-

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Waste fee dispute goes to arbiter

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday to proceed with binding arbitration in order to resolve a dispute over the increase in waste-disposal costs at the Windham Energy Recovery Facility. The move was made contingent on the availability of funds to hire an attorney to represent the town. Administrative assistant Karen Levine said during the board meeting in the Community Hall that no progress was made to lower the tipping fee during a meeting with Windham officials last week. "It's probably the only way we can force the issue," First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney said of the board's decision. Earlier this month, the selectmen threatened Windham officials with binding arbitration if other efforts to lower the fee, which is scheduled to increase from \$25.50 to \$53, were unsuccessful. At that time representatives from other participating towns also expressed their determination to contest the hike. Levine said that the selectmen would look into combining resources with other towns in order to hire an attorney and to conduct an independent audit of WERF's financial records.

Street painting is under way

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns announced today the scheduled start of center-line painting on 1,450 miles of state highways in eastern Connecticut. The work, which will be performed by Atlantic Pavement Markings and state maintenance crews, started this week. "We are starting this highway safety maintenance operation earlier than normal this year," Burns said. "This means we will have most of the highways in eastern Connecticut painted with new lines stripes well before Memorial Day."

Water mains to be flushed

Water mains are scheduled to be flushed next week by the Manchester Water Department at the following locations: from Hartford Road and Cooper Hill Street north to East Center Street, and east of Broad Street to Main Street north to West Middle Turnpike. The tests will be done between Monday and Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. There may be discoloration of water and reduced pressure during the flushing. If water appears discolored for an extended period, residents should call the Water Department at 647-3115. It usually takes a couple of hours for the water to clear. Water should not be used if it is discolored. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the building's system, the department said. If sediment does get into a hot water tank, residents should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle at the bottom. Clothes should be washed after the water becomes clear.

Bolton gets green light on spending

BOLTON - Residents Tuesday night approved spending a total of \$65,550 on various town projects, including \$12,340 for a traffic light at the intersection of Route 44 and South Road. The expenditures, from Town Revenue Sharing and state Federal Improvement funds, were approved unanimously by about 20 residents during a town meeting in the Community Hall. The townspeople could have rejected or cut spending on any one of the recommendations, which were made last month by the Board of Selectmen. Items funded from the Revenue Sharing were outdoor lavatories at Herrick Memorial Park, \$15,000; renovations to the old firehouse to accommodate the state trooper and constables, \$2,000; and a salt storage shed, \$14,000. Items to be funded from the Town Improvement program were the traffic light, a computerized cataloging system for Bentley Memorial Library, \$6,210; a personal computer and accessories for the Board of Selectmen, \$5,000; and computerization of town land records, \$4,000. The total cost of the traffic signal is estimated at \$53,000, but the state Department of Transportation would pay the remaining two-thirds after the town's contribution. The allocations leave \$21,985 in the Revenue Sharing fund and \$13,450 in the Town Improvement fund.

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PEOPLE

Home on prairie

Country music star Ricky Skaggs and Sharon White, will make a rare joint public performance Saturday on the Prairie Home Companion radio show in Minneapolis. White normally restricts her performances to the trio, the Whites, spokesman Mike Hyland said Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn. Her father and sister are the other members. Skaggs and his wife have a record out, "Love Can't Ever Get Better Than This."



ROY ORBISON dreaming again



OPRAH WINFREY helping community

Orbison re-records

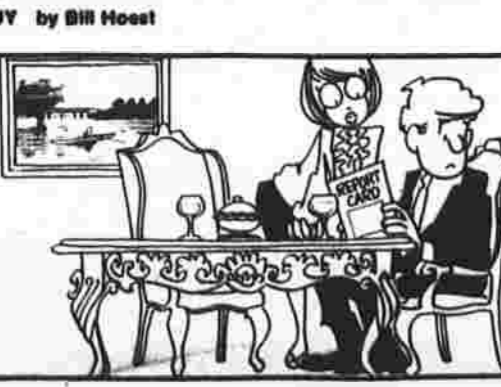
Roy Orbison, whose hit songs include "Only the Lonely" and "Pretty Woman," is re-recording his 24-year-old "In Dreams," which was revived last year in the movie "Blue Velvet." Actor Dean Cain Stockwell lip-synched the song during a nightmarish party scene in the critically acclaimed David Lynch film. Orbison, who celebrates his 51st birthday Thursday in Los Angeles, completed tracks for the record Monday at Ocean Way studios. Orbison publicist Sarah McMillan said Lynch is directing an "In Dreams" video.

Mayor is dying

Mayor Bernie Simon, who found out last week he has cancer, wants the American Cancer Society to move to Omaha, Neb. Simon is undergoing radiation treatments for inoperable lung cancer. Dr. Ronald Wagener, one of his physicians, said Simon has a 35 percent chance of living five years or more. The mayor was expected to be released from an Omaha hospital today and return to work Monday. Simon wrote to the Cancer Society's chairman after learning the organization wants to leave New York City. Bart McEvoy, the mayor's chief of staff, said Monday. Simon told Don Elliot Heald, chairman of the society's board, that Omaha offers affordable office rent and major medical facilities. "I know that the society must put its funds into programs rather than rents," he wrote.

Winfrey honored

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey, blind pianist Horowitz and four others have been honored by Essence magazine as black women who have made contributions to their profession and community.



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoast

Felstein book

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein says she's close to signing a contract to write a book about her nine years on the job. "I've had three offers," said Feinstein, who has retained the William Morris Agency to represent her. The mayor took office after the 1978 assassinations of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. During her tenure, the AIDS crisis burgeoned and she was nearly chosen as the 1984 Democratic vice presidential nominee. But she isn't revealing her plans for the book. "It's something I'll write, not talk about," she said Monday.

Release hostility

Morgan Freeman, whose bad-guy role in "Street Smart" stands out among a recent crop of film evil-doers, says the character he plays allowed him to turn loose repressed hostility. "It's therapeutic," said Freeman, who plays bad guy Fast Black opposite star Christopher Reeve. John Glover, who stars as the creepy blackmailer Raimy in "52 Pick-Up," agreed about the type of roles. "An actor gets paid, for fun, to unleash these things," Glover said in Los Angeles. "This is, after all, the movies." Freeman adds, "and I think audiences respond to actors who get their teeth into a role and manage to do it."

Manchester Herald

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"BUT REMEMBER, MOM AND DAD, THEY NEVER EVALUATED MY TRUE POTENTIAL AT ALL."

Current Quotations

"If you have a monogamous relationship, keep it. If you don't have one, get it." - Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, calling for sexual abstinence among young people and monogamy among adults as the best measures against AIDS. "I would caution the administration against racing into an agreement which is cosmetically attractive but, at bottom, works against the reason and steadfastness of the Atlantic Alliance." - Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, noting NATO's fears over curbing nuclear weapons. "We are determined to protect the population which relies along the Lebanon-Israeli border." - Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, saying Israel would increase military activity if needed amid a surge of guerrilla activity.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 679 Play Four: 6236 Tuesday Lotto: 5, 8, 17, 20, 27, 32

Swingers

Patricia Ennis and her daughter, Stephanie, take advantage of Tuesday's warm temperatures to enjoy the swings at Charter Oak Park. Stephanie's scuffed knees reveal that she's been busy enjoying other pursuits at the park, perhaps the sand box.



Herald photo by Tucker

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(Next to Shop Rite)

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New test may tax drivers

WETHERFIELD (AP) — Tougher driving tests that have gone into effect could result in a somewhat higher failure rate among applicants for driver's licenses, a Department of Motor Vehicles official said.

The stricter testing system that went into effect Tuesday will also mean longer road tests for most applicants, Bill Ferris, the director of driver licensing, said Tuesday. Commissioner Lawrence F. DePonte recently acknowledged that testing procedures had deteriorated under his predecessor and predicted the more rigorous test will mean safer drivers on Connecticut highways.

The new procedures include a road test that requires examiners to complete a 25-item checklist covering everything from the condition of the applicant's car to drivers with overly aggressive attitudes.

A new computerized written test designed so that applicants can know in advance what the questions will be has also been introduced. "We expect that we might see the failure rate go up a little," Ferris said. On Tuesday, the failure rate for the morning written tests seemed to run around 25 percent — close to the normal rate, he said.

The more rigorous tests will "force both the driving schools and the applicants to better prepare," Ferris predicted.

He said the road-test part of the exam will be lengthened to an average 10 to 15 minutes compared with three to 15 minutes under the old system.

However, Ferris said, the new tests didn't seem to have slowed down the process on Tuesday. "It appeared that there weren't any abnormal differences," Ferris said. "It was moving along pretty well."

An informal poll of applicants found that most didn't find the new tests excessively difficult, he said.

DePonte took office March 2, replacing Benjamin A. Muzio, who had been appointed acting commissioner by the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

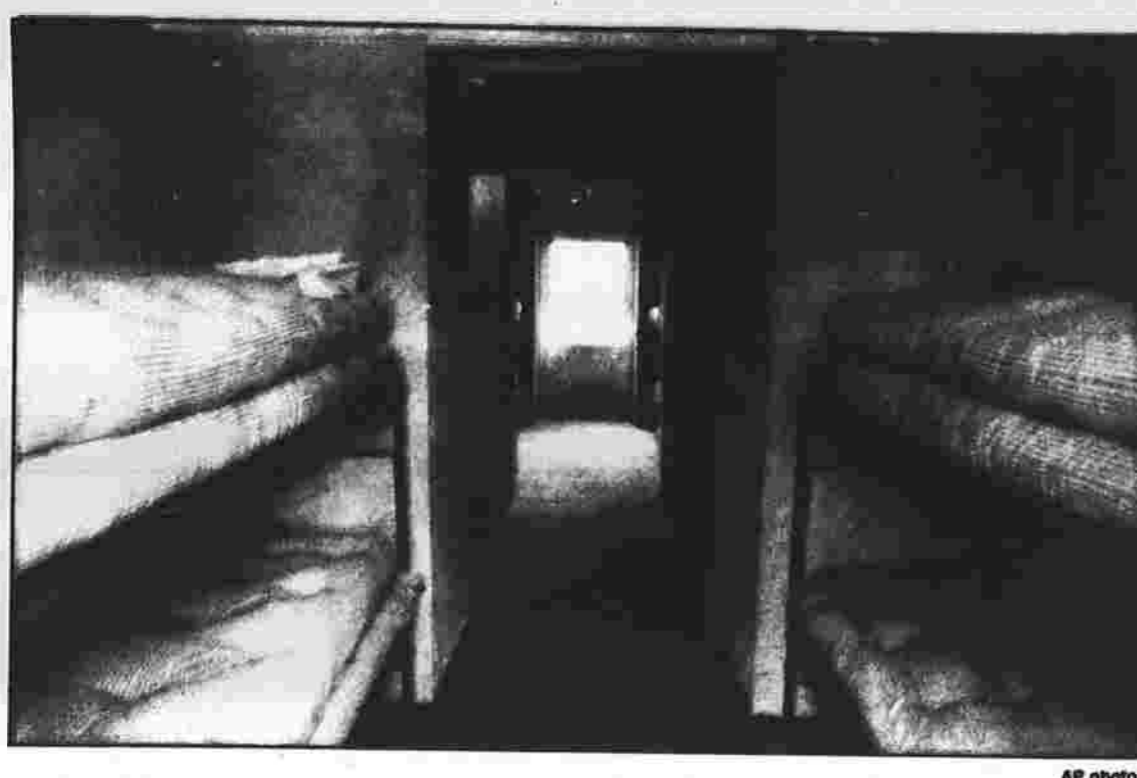
The department has one under criticism recently because testing procedures vary so widely from examiner to examiner.

The new road test consists of four sections: condition of the vehicle, "getting ready to drive," "basic driving skills," and "critical driving skills."

The basic driving section covers such skills as turns, signaling, acceleration and shifting, and following distance. Critical driving skills include right-of-way, speed limits, proper lane selection, parallel parking and a driver's "attitude/motivations."

"Three or more negative marks in the first three sections means failure. A single black mark in the 'critical driving skills' section of the test means an automatic failure."

Ferris said the new driving tests will make Connecticut compare favorably with other states that have rigorous exams.



Each room at Camp Hartell, the state's first prison for drunk drivers, will house four people. The facility will begin receiving prisoners later this week or early next.

State hopes new prison will send signal to drunk drivers

By Brent Lyvonn The Associated Press

WINDSOR LOCKS — The prison's windows don't have bars and the doors will remain unlocked at night.

But correction officials say just being at the state's first facility for drunk drivers will convey a powerful message. It's a serious crime to drink and drive in Connecticut.

"The important thing for drunk drivers is that you are restricting their freedom," said William H. Carbone, chairman of the state's Commission on Jail and Prison Overcrowding. "I don't think it is to be a jail."

The 100-bed facility, located on the wooded grounds of the Camp Hartell state military training camp, is scheduled to begin accepting male prisoners only later this week or early next, despite local opposition.

The number of Connecticut inmates serving time for drunken driving has grown from an average of 3 a day in 1984 to 160 a day currently, a reflection of tough new drunk driving laws enacted by the General Assembly in 1985, Carbone said.

The temporary facility will ease the strain on the state's overcrowded prison system, he said. Inmates will be required to participate in an alcohol rehabilitation program. They will be confined to the fenced, four-acre site, sleep in guarded barracks, and be told when to rise, when to eat and what to do with their time.

Correction officials concede life will be less structured than at even minimum security prisons in the state.

"It's not geared to deal with convicted drunk drivers, but at least the facility's second in command. "It's to be used to deal with the average guy who parties, has a few

too many and gets nailed. "If they wish to abide by our rules, fine," Oakes said. "If not, we're prepared to make arrangements to send them" elsewhere.

Connecticut joins a handful of states, including Massachusetts and Maryland, with correctional facilities exclusively for drunk drivers, according to Hardy Rauch of the American Correctional Center in Washington, D.C.

Rauch predicts more and more states will establish such facilities because they provide a sentencing alternative for a society that wants to combat drunken driving yet is unwilling to jail drunk drivers alongside murderers, thieves and other hardened criminals.

A 60-bed facility serving Prince Georges County in Maryland requires inmates to pay \$25 a day to cover the cost of their incarceration. The 125-bed Western Massachusetts Correctional Alcohol Center in December 1985, allows some inmates during the day so they can keep their regular jobs. But they must submit to a urinalysis each night upon their return.

Under Connecticut's new drunk driving laws, a first-time conviction carries a mandatory 10-day jail term and a third offense carries a mandatory 120 sentence.

"It's a serious crime, but you're not talking about a dangerous person other than when they're behind the wheel of any automobile," Gov. William A. O'Neill said earlier this week. "To incarcerate those kinds of individuals and use a cell that could be utilized for a hardened criminal makes no sense to me whatsoever."

Carbone credits Nancy Ricci, state president of the group Re-

Panel approves '87-'88 budget of \$5.64 billion

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A Democratic-controlled legislative committee on Tuesday approved a \$5.64 billion state budget for next year, rejecting Republican efforts to save oversight agencies created when the GOP controlled the General Assembly in 1985 and 1986.

The Appropriations Committee approved the budget for the year beginning July 1 on a 30-15 vote. Four Republicans joined all 26 Democrats voting for the budget bill.

The budget represents a 1.45 percent, or \$77 million, increase in spending over the current budget. The spending plan, about \$1.1 million higher than Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposal, now goes to the House of Representatives, where a vote is expected early in May.

"I wish I could say the budget is perfect," said Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairwoman of the committee. "It is our best guess. It's also our policy statement. We're very proud of it."

Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, who led the GOP opposition to the document, said to the Democrats that the budget "represents your priorities... (and) I do not agree with your priorities."

He said the proposed percentage of increase was among the highest, if not the highest, in the country this year. The number of new state employees called for — 2,464 — is also a record, he said.

Republicans tried to shift \$400,000 from one account to fund the office of inspector general, an office

created last year to eliminate waste, fraud and abuse in state government. Democrats claimed the job can be done by the attorney general and the state auditors, and the amendment was rejected on a 26-17 party-line vote.

A Republican proposal to save the Transportation Accountability Board, which reviews contracts awarded by the Department of Transportation, suffered a similar fate.

Like the inspector general's job, the accountability board was created while Republicans controlled the General Assembly.

Republicans also tried to reduce the number of new state employees by 1,200. That was rejected on a party-line vote, 26-15.

Rep. Glenn N. Arthur, R-Ledyard, said the increase in state employees was "just building the bureaucracy."

Polinsky countered, "You can't serve the people without people there to serve them."

Other Republican-proposed amendments would have provided additional benefits to Vietnam veterans, added money for meal-on-wheels programs for the elderly, and increased retirement benefits for state employees and teachers.

Republicans, complaining they had received the budget a couple of hours before the committee meeting, tried to get the debate delayed until Friday, but the Democrats voted them down.

Despite the partisan nature of the vote, the debate was generally light, with Republicans relishing tweaking the Democrats.

U.S./World In Brief

Iranians sentence American to jail

NICOSIA, Cyprus — An Iranian court sentenced an American who confessed to spying for the CIA to 10 years in jail. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported today.

Jon Patts, 50, a telecommunications engineer for Comco Engineers of Bethesda, Md., was arrested in June 1985 while working at the Asadabad communications center 200 miles southwest of Iran's capital, Tehran.

In an interview broadcast by Iran's state television in October, Patts confessed to reporting to the CIA through his company about Iranian military activities, oil production, inflation and the distribution of foodstuffs.

He also said he provided information on the Asadabad center and a warning system that was supposed to protect it against Iranian military strikes, oil production, inflation and the distribution of foodstuffs.

Poland accuses diplomat of spying

WARSAW, Poland — Poland today accused a U.S. diplomat of spying and said he left the country after being detained by police during a clandestine meeting with a Polish contact.

Jerry Urban, the official spokesman for the communist government, said Albert Mueller, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, had gathered military intelligence and information on activities by the banned Solidarity trade movement.

"Albert Mueller was caught passing to a Polish citizen spying equipment, spy tags, code tables and dollars," Urban said. "Counterintelligence of the interior Ministry caught the American diplomat red-handed."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed Mueller's detention by police on Saturday evening and said Mueller left the country for the United States on Sunday. But the spokesman, Paul Smith, refused to comment on the Polish charges.

Committee wants Casey examined

By David Esso The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contragate affair may have its own doctors examine ailing former CIA Director William Casey to determine his ability to answer questions, a panel member says.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said Tuesday the purpose of the independent examination would be to determine whether Casey is "mentally or physically competent" to answer questions following his surgery last December for removal of a cancerous brain tumor.

"The general talk among counsel (and) staff is we'll never be able to get anything out of Casey," Heflin said of the former CIA director, who reportedly has made a slow recovery since his operation.

Investigators would like to question Casey about his knowledge of the secret CIA operation to provide military assistance to the Contras rebel fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government, as well as any knowledge of the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to the guerrilla forces.

Heflin made his comments about Casey after the Senate panel voted unanimously to grant limited immunity to former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, the 121st figure in the case to receive partial protection from prosecution in return for his testimony.

The House committee arranged to take up a vote on limited immunity for Poindexter today.

Investigators want to question Poindexter about any conversations he had with President Reagan about the secret sale of arms to Iran and Contra funds. Reagan has denied any prior knowledge of the reported diversion of money. Poindexter resigned from his job Nov. 25, 1986, shortly before Attorney General Edwin Meese III announced his own inquiry had turned up evidence of such a transfer.

Heflin said that if the House committee also votes for limited immunity for Poindexter, that would mean the 56-year-old rear admiral is "not being invited to testify now. He's being compelled to testify."

Under an agreement with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, Heflin said he expects the Senate committee to seek an independent examination of Casey before the scheduled beginning of public hearings, and added he thought Walsh would seek a similar exam.

Larry Casey, a nephew of the former CIA director, said he had no comment on Heflin's statement. There also was no comment from Walsh's office.



WILLIAM CASEY competency questioned

Sri Lanka attacks Tamil strongholds

By G. G. LaBelle The Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Government soldiers today launched a major Tamil separatist strongholds in retaliation for the terrorist bombing of Colombo's main bus station, and two-day civil war death toll rose to more than 220.

Near Trincomalee in eastern Sri Lanka, Tamil rebels detonated a bomb under an army vehicle today, killing 15 soldiers and wounding another 60, according to a military official.

The officer, who commented on condition of anonymity, also said Tamil separatists attacked an army bus in the northern city of Satta on Tuesday. He said eight rebels were believed killed.

Today's violence raised to at least 300 and perhaps more than 450 the number of people killed in ethnic violence since Friday.

So far 190 have been confirmed dead in Tuesday's bus station bombing, which the government blamed on the Tamil rebels. An official said the toll could exceed 200.

The military sources said revenge-seeking Sinhalese prisoners in Colombo's detention center have beat to death six Tamil prisoners.

The government said the air force carried out retaliatory bomb attacks today on outposts of the Tamil rebel groups that it blamed for the bus station bombing. It said the air strikes killed at least 80 people and injured about 80 others.

Tilak Ratnakara, chairman of the government media center, said some civilians may have been among the injured in the bombing on the Tamil rebel-dominated Jaffna peninsula.

"The government has issued a call that civilians should not remain near known militant targets," he said. "The government will continue to strike at these targets until civilian killings are stopped and control of the government is restored. Colombo was under curfew today as part of the government's effort to prevent communal rioting.

In Colombo's Wellpark Prison, a group of inmates from the island's majority Sinhalese community rioted, capturing and beating a prison official, the military source said.

He said the army opened fire to restore order, wounding two Sinhalese. The approximately 200 Tamil inmates were moved to a separate building but not before as many as 15 were beaten to death, the official said.

The prison has about 5,000 inmates, but it was not known how many were involved in the riot. During 1983 anti-Tamil riots in Colombo, 89 Tamil inmates were killed.

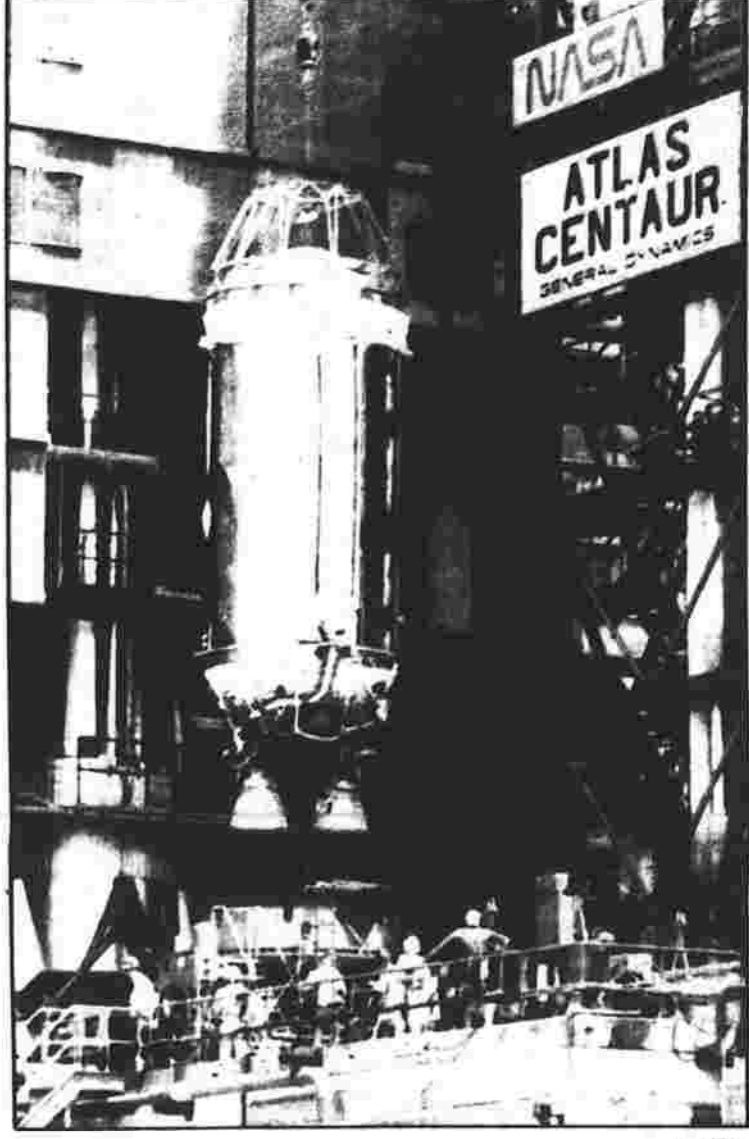
Sinhalese, who are mostly Buddhist, make up a majority of island's 16 million people and control the government and military. The mainly Hindu Tamils claim they are discriminated against by the Sinhalese and Tamils guerrillas have been fighting for four years to set up an independent homeland in the north and east.

Ratnakara said the confirmed toll from Tuesday's blast was 106 dead and 295 wounded, many of whom were hospitalized.

However, he said the number of dead could rise, and that the dismemberment of many bodies was making the count difficult.

"We cannot count heads and arms," he said.

Another official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said more than 200 people may have died in the explosion, which occurred shortly before 5 p.m. when the open-air terminal was crowded with thousands of workers heading home.



Getting a lift

The second stage of the Atlas-Centaur rocket is lifted into place atop its 76-foot high first stage at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Monday in preparation for a launch sometime this summer. The rocket will carry into orbit a Navy communications satellite like the one destroyed on March 26.

Aid recipients sue for bigger benefits

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — Ray Davis says he lives extremely prudently. He has to — he receives \$45.70 a week and pays \$45 of that in rent.

Davis, 35, a Bridgeport resident for 15 years, is a plaintiff in a lawsuit filed Tuesday against state and city officials, which claims that the homeless problem here has reached a crisis level and seeks higher welfare payments for shelter.

Attorneys representing some 2,000 Bridgeport welfare recipients filed the class action suit in Bridgeport Superior Court. The suit claims the weekly \$37 to \$39 "shelter allowance" for welfare recipients is not enough to pay rent.

"This has become a crisis. There are a lot of people who have no place to go," she said.

The suit names as defendants Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Bucca, city Welfare Director Roberto Rodriguez and state Commissioner of Income Maintenance Stephen Heintz.

"The lawsuit charges the city with failing to meet its statutory obligation to provide for and support the city's needy, and with paying welfare levels that are arbitrary and capricious, in violation of the U.S. Constitution," Eppler said.

She said the suit also charges the state Department of Income Maintenance with violating state statute by allowing Bridgeport officials to set "inadequate standards."

In addition, the state is accused of discriminating against Bridgeport welfare recipients by allowing the city to pay them too little to cover rent while welfare clients in other towns receive full rental costs, Eppler said.

The suit seeks to have the city pay actual costs of rent, as some municipalities do, or at least standard amounts listed in the state policy manual, pay actual rent up to \$200 a month, or pay actual rent as charged.

The state reimburses the cities for 90 percent of their costs.

The lawsuit was announced during a news conference outside of Project House, a homeless shelter in Bridgeport.

Kathleen Richer, the shelter's director, said in an affidavit: "Over 55 percent of the people who stay with us are homeless without any other apparent problem, such as drugs, alcohol, or psychiatric problems. They are homeless simply because they can't find a place to live."

"For the homeless people on city welfare who are staying here, it's a real Catch 22," she said. "They will stay here long enough to save up some money, but they know if they get the money together to rent a furnished room for \$75 per week, they will return to Prospect House after a short while because they will not be able to pay the rent."

Margolis, who once served in Connecticut as an assistant U.S. attorney, said Justice Department officials have also been the target of investigations.

Four federal prosecutors and two judges recently have been convicted on corruption charges, he said.

Watergate altered the perception of who can be prosecuted when people realized that even a president could not be above the law, he said.

Margolis also praised his audience, saying "I have never seen better law enforcement" in the country than in Connecticut.

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Foreign contractors got blueprints

WASHINGTON — Blueprints for U.S. diplomatic missions were given to foreign contractors without security clearances in Moscow and the Middle East, raising chances that the plans fell into the hands of terrorists or hostile intelligence agents, a congressional study says.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, released the report on the eve of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing scheduled today on security breaches at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

The chairman of the panel, Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., and the ranking minority member, Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, visited Moscow this month and said Soviet workers had implemented so many listening devices in a new U.S. Embassy office building there that it may have to be torn down.

The GAO report dealt primarily with plans to build a new \$9 million embassy in Beirut, the war-torn Lebanese capital where three American buildings were damaged severely by truck bombs in 1983 and 1984.

Argentine troops end latest revolt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A company of army engineers ended a six-hour revolt in the northern city of Salta as Argentina was shaken anew by military discontent over human rights trials and the makeup of the general staff.

Late Tuesday, Defense Minister Horacio Jaunarena said the situation at military bases throughout the country was "one of absolute normalcy."

The unrest followed two related rebellions last week by groups of officers who oppose the army's leadership and want amnesty for soldiers accused of torture and killing under military governments that ruled from 1976 to 1982.

At least 19 high-ranking officers have resigned or been fired in the unrest.

The five-man Supreme Court met in extraordinary session Tuesday and decided to request reports from all federal courts hearing human rights cases. The court is considering taking charge of the cases, two legislators and court sources said Tuesday. The court will meet again today.

AIDS tests urged for suspects

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Sexual assault suspects should be tested for the AIDS virus so authorities can file additional charges — possibly even murder — against those who test positive, a prosecutor says.

But Alan Nudelman, supervising deputy district attorney in Santa Clara County, acknowledges that legislation or a statewide referendum may be needed to make his proposal legal.

And civil rights advocates oppose Nudelman's idea, saying such mandatory testing for the AIDS virus is an invasion of privacy.

State law allows the prison term of someone convicted of a sexual assault to be increased to 20 years if it is proven to have transmitted a venereal disease to his victim.

It would be illegal to do that in cases involving acquired immune deficiency syndrome, however, under a state court ruling last week that mandatory testing for the AIDS virus is prohibited by a 1983 California law.

Hart petitions to ease '84 debt

WASHINGTON — Democratic front-runner Gary Hart is fattening his 1984 bank account with big-dollar fund-raisers, but some of the money may be drained off to ease a lingering political and legal hangover from his 1984 campaign debt.

Hart, plagued by questions about the debt, formally petitioned the Federal Election Commission on Tuesday to let him switch money from his 1984 bid for the Democratic nomination to pay off \$1.3 million still owed by his unsuccessful 1984 campaign.

Such a switch has never been permitted.

Hart campaign manager Bill Dixon said the campaign has been talking informally to the FEC for some time about the proposal, with a generally negative reaction from the agency. But after U.S. marshals seized contributions at a fund-raiser last week to satisfy a 1984 debt, things changed.

Engine failure forces jet to land

HONOLULU — A Boeing 727 carrying 84 people made an emergency landing in the Marquesas Islands after one of the jet's three engines failed over the Pacific Ocean, officials said.

None of the 79 passengers and five-member crew aboard the flight from Kwajalein Island to Honolulu was injured, said Bill Bigelow, a spokesman for Continental-Air Micronesia Airlines, which is affiliated with Houston-based Continental Airlines.

The incident occurred Sunday night Honolulu time, Monday night on the island of Maui, where the plane landed, west of the international date line.

Bigelow said the engine was damaged, but he had no details. The airline sent a replacement airliner to bring the passengers to Honolulu.

Passengers interviewed said there was no panic.

Bush aide's role in deal questioned

BOSTON — Congressional investigators believe an adviser to Vice President George Bush may have played a significant role in orchestrating private support for the Contras when such activity was prohibited. The Boston Globe reported today.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources, also said investigators were trying to determine whether Donald P. Gregg, Bush's national security adviser, knew about the reported diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan rebels from Iran arms sales.

The sources said they had no information yet on that, but had strong evidence indicating that Gregg was involved with the extensive private network that provided logistical and material support to the Contras, the newspaper said.

Marine turns down offer of immunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Marine guard arrested in the sex-and-spy scandal was offered immunity from prosecution to testify against another Marine, but he immediately rejected the proposal, according to a report broadcast today.

The Marine Corps needs the testimony of Cpl. Arnold Bracy to help build an espionage case against Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, defense attorneys said this morning on National Public Radio.

"He was offered immunity, according to Cpl. Bracy, but he told defense attorneys, according to Lonetree, that he would not testify," Charles Carter, an NAACP attorney representing Bracy, told NPR. "He had not done anything, so he turned it down without even discussing it with us or anyone else as far as I know."

Both Bracy and Cpl. Robert

Lawyers decry system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Karl Linas, accused of being a Nazi war criminal, was deported and sent to his home country in the Soviet Union in the presence of U.S. Justice Department lawyers to reach their conclusion that Linas falsely obtained evidence.

U.S. courts relied in part on Soviet-supplied documents and interviews of Russian witnesses in convicting Linas in the Soviet Union in the presence of U.S. Justice Department lawyers to reach their conclusion that Linas falsely obtained evidence.

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OPINION

PZC didn't act in town's best interest

It is becoming tiresome once again to listen to the complaints of residents of southwest Manchester who don't want new neighbors. And it is discouraging that the Planning and Zoning Commission is willing to let those views triumph over the best advice of the town's professional planners.

The people of Redwood Farms who petitioned against a new road linking their subdivision to a new development insisted that they did not oppose the building of 25 new houses. They said they were just objecting to the potential traffic increase that the connector would bring.

The town planning director, however, argued unsuccessfully that the road link would improve traffic circulation. And those PZC members whose views were in the minority pointed out that with only one road into a subdivision, there could be problems with limited access to emergency vehicles.

Letters about the elections

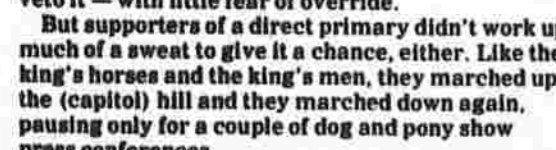
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor, including views about the upcoming elections in Andover and Bolton.

To ensure fairness and to guarantee that all letters will be published, letters dealing with candidates and issues in the May 4 election will not be accepted for publication after noon on Wednesday, April 22.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Stubbornness, apathy killed primary bill

A direct primary bill was doomed from the start in this year's General Assembly because Gov. Bill O'Neill, stout defender of conventions for nominating candidates that he is, was prepared to veto it — with little fear of override.

But supporters of a direct primary didn't work up much of a sweat to give it a chance, either. Like the king's horses and the king's men, they marched up the (capitol) hill and they marched down again, pausing only for a couple of dog and pony show press conferences.

Extra COPY FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM



Jack Anderson

Jim Wright burns taxes with fireplace

WASHINGTON — If your federal income tax bite last week came to \$4,500, you should get a warm glow knowing that this is just what House Speaker Jim Wright's new office fireplace will cost. If you paid an additional \$6,000, that'll be about enough to have the fireplace installed with a chimney to the Capitol roof.

The new fireplace in the speaker's office will give the Texas Democrat the same architectural amenities enjoyed by other congressional power players, like the Senate's majority and minority leaders.

Elliott Carroll, executive assistant to the Capitol architect, initially told our reporter Karen Talley that Wright had asked for the fireplace. He later recanted, however, saying that the architect "strongly recommended" the fireplace and Wright was receptive to the suggestion.

Most Senate and House leaders are in the older part of the Capitol building, which was built with working fireplaces. But the speaker's office is in the East Front extension completed less than 30 years ago, when fireplaces were no longer needed for heating.

THE SPEAKER'S office, Carroll explained, "is the most important" in the new section, and "architecturally and functionally it should have the same type of treatment as older parts of the building." So the shortcoming "is being corrected" with the fireplace installation, he said.

The installation work in Wright's second-floor office was to be done earlier this month while the speaker was in the Soviet Union. Wright aides refused to let us see how the work is progressing, saying a "tour" could be arranged later.

The plaster-covered chimney will require "just a couple of feet" of space in the corridor and two upper-floor offices, Carroll said. He declined "for security reasons" to pinpoint the officials who will have the speaker's fire running up through their offices, but the possibilities include the Select Committee on Intelligence and the House members' family lounge.

The chimney will be installed during the summer recess. Carroll declined to estimate the cost of labor, which is being done by government masons, carpenters, plasterers and maintenance workers. Two private contractors, to whom the installation job was described, said the work could be done for \$6,000. Aside from labor, Carroll said the materials involved — including marble, wood and plaster — will not cost more than \$4,500.

AS FOR THE environmental impact of the speaker's fireplace, Carroll insisted that the new chimney will not stick up enough to be visible from the imposing plaza facing the East Front. He said there are already more than 100 fireplaces in the Capitol building, and none of their outlets are visible from the ground.

For years, office fireplaces have been a mark of prestige in Washington, an aesthetic adornment serving no heating purpose. Quite the contrary, sometimes: President Nixon drew criticism when it was learned that he had a cozy fire crackling in the Oval Office fireplace during the dog days of summer while the White House air-conditioning was going full blast.

Who's to blame? Senate Foreign Relations Committee sources are expressing frustration at the way Foggy Bottom has circled the wagons around those who might have kept the KGB from honeycombing the new Moscow embassy with electronic bugs.

Jack Anderson



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Business In Brief

Sales and income up for Rogers

Rogers Corp. has reported first-quarter sales of \$34,233,000, up 4 percent from 1986's first quarter of \$32,854,000. Net income of \$689,000, or 23 cents per share, was substantially higher than the \$332,000, or 11 cents per share, earned in the first quarter of 1986.

Norman J. Greenman, president of Rogers, said operating profits were up even more than net income, because last year's first quarter included a gain of \$341,000 from the sale of Rogers' military keyboard subsidiary.

Three in new positions at Lydall

Lydall Inc. of Manchester has announced three corporate appointments. Kathleen T. Denzel as tax manager, Edward C. Pilkington as corporate office controller, and Eric D. Cormier as manager of general accounting and assistant controller.

Denzel is responsible for preparing Lydall's federal and state income tax returns, maintaining workpaper files, and ensuring that the company maintains an adequate, documented tax reserve. Before joining Lydall, she was a senior tax consultant at Touche, Ross & Co., an tax professional at Arthur Young & Co.

Pilkington is responsible for financial reporting and corporate accounting including the annual report and Security Exchange Commission filings. Before joining Lydall, he was a supervisor senior at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company in Hartford, Conn. He earned his bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Connecticut. He is a member of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of CPAs, and the Greater Hartford Jaycees.

Distributor moves to Vernon site

VERNON — E.J. Prescott Inc., New England's largest distributor of water, sewer, and drain materials, has moved its Connecticut headquarters from West Hartford to Vernon.

Prescott, based in Gardiner, Maine, moved its operations to 36 Clark Road to improve its accessibility to major highways, according to David Gardner, senior vice president. Another reason for the move was to relieve customers in the eastern part of the state from having to deal with traffic congestion in the Hartford area, Gardner said.

Prescott distributes water, sewer, and drain materials to municipalities, utility districts, and private water companies; works with design engineers in helping them select appropriate materials; and provides 24-hour emergency service through New England.

American Brands has best quarter

GREENWICH — American Brands Inc. has reported its best quarterly earnings in its history with net income in the first quarter up 10 percent to \$130.8 million, or \$1.15 a share.

During the same period last year, the company earned \$118.7 million, or \$1.08 a share, the company reported Tuesday. Sales during the quarter were up 20 percent compared to a year ago, from \$2.1 billion to \$2.5 billion, the company reported.

Tobacco sales worldwide totaled \$1.8 billion during the first quarter, up 19 percent over a year ago. American Brands' core businesses are packaged consumer goods and financial services. In addition to tobacco goods such as Lucky Strike, Pall Mall and Tareyton cigarettes, the company's products include Jim Beam bourbon, Master Lock and Tiletail golf equipment.

Orders for durable goods climb

WASHINGTON — Orders for "big ticket" durable goods, powered by a jump in demand for military equipment, climbed 3.4 percent in March, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said orders rose to \$105.37 billion last month, the highest monthly orders total since December. The 3.4 percent increase followed an even stronger 6.7 percent rise in February. Both months followed a record 9.8 percent decline in January, which was blamed on turmoil caused by the new tax law.

About 80 percent of the March increase was concentrated in demand for military hardware, which shot up 38.2 percent last month following an even stronger 48.9 percent rise in February. Without the huge increase in the defense category, orders would have risen only 0.8 percent last month following a 4.5 percent rise in civilian demand in February.

Business

Treasury bonds can move up, down with market

QUESTION: A friend of mine says he bought some no-risk U.S. Treasury bonds paying 12 percent interest. Can this be true? Are there any pitfalls in Treasury bonds? Are they really no-risk?

ANSWER: Let's start off on the "no-risk" factor. Because there is absolutely no doubt that Treasury bonds will be sold off at face value in market price. When interest rates rise, the market prices of already issued bonds fall; when interest rates fall, the market prices of already issued bonds rise.

THE SPEAKER'S office, Carroll explained, "is the most important" in the new section, and "architecturally and functionally it should have the same type of treatment as older parts of the building." So the shortcoming "is being corrected" with the fireplace installation, he said.

Banks get warning about credit cards

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a Senate Banking subcommittee is warning banks that issue Visa and MasterCard credit cards to begin competing on interest rates or risk new legal charges on the rates they can charge.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., opening a hearing by his consumer affairs subcommittee, said Tuesday he disliked the idea of a national cap on interest rates, calling such a ceiling "a simple and wrong — solution to a complicated problem."

Dodd said he preferred legislation that would require credit card issuers to more fully disclose the terms they are offering consumers, on the presumption that competition would follow naturally.

"Nevertheless," he warned, "if we do enact a disclosure law and the rates fail to come down, we may well be sitting here a year or two from now seriously considering rate cap legislation. I haven't rejected out of hand the cap approach, but I want to try disclosure first."

The warning came as he began hearings intended to explore how, as Dodd put it, "credit cards can defy the laws of gravity."

Only a few years ago, the prime rate had climbed above 20 percent, and credit card rates had followed. But the prime rate has plummeted to a low of 7.5 percent last month, and other consumer interest rates had followed — all but those for credit cards.

Instead, Dodd said, they have remained high. Four of the six largest issuers of Visa and MasterCard charge above 18 percent, and the average rate remains above 18 percent.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., of the House Banking Committee, told the Senate panel the reason is

Closed-end fund industry gains notice

By Chet Currier The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Thanks to a recent takeover bid, a quiet corner of the financial world is getting some uncustomed public notice these days.

The object of attention is the publicly traded investment company, or "closed-end fund," industry.

Closed-end funds operate in much the same manner as their better known cousins, mutual funds. But there is an important difference between the two.

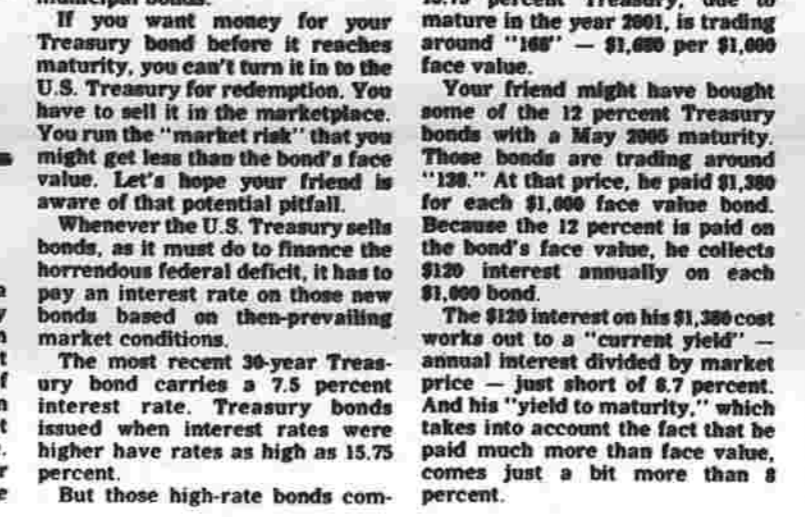
When mutual fund investors buy or sell shares, the price is determined by the fund's net asset value at the time of the transaction. The fund can issue new shares or retire old ones at will.

Closed-end funds, by contrast, have a fixed number of shares that are bought and sold, just like common stocks of companies in other industries, on stock exchanges or in the over-the-counter market.

Thus, the prices of their shares can fluctuate independently of the closed-end fund industry. They are bought and sold at a premium or a discount to their theoretical worth.

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



DOW JONES AVERAGE APRIL 21, 1987

HIGH	2341.05
LOW	2240.91
CLOSE	2337.07
CHANGE	Up 66.47

Market rebounds; Dow Jones soars

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices have rebounded from their recent doldrums, responding to a drop in interest rates and pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to its second biggest daily gain.

After being down about 20 points at mid-morning Tuesday, the Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip stocks shot up 66.47 points to close at 2,337.07. The gain was second only to a 69.89-point jump to 2,399.34 on April 3.

Stock prices had been down during the past few weeks because of worries about economic trends. Analysts said investors were cheered by the market's resilience

to a sell-off triggered in the morning by another rise in interest rates in the credit markets.

Bonds prices also rebounded in the afternoon as interest rates were pulled back.

The financial markets have been nervous recently about prospects for renewed inflation stemming from the fall of the dollar against the yen and other major industrial nations.

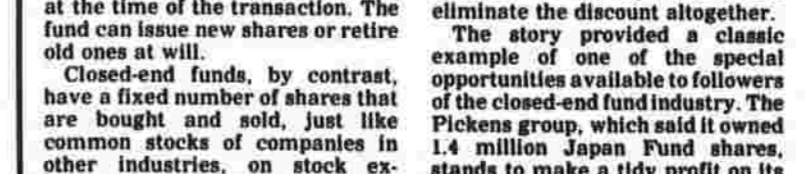
Analysts also said the market was buoyed by strong earnings reports from some corporations, particularly in the technology sector.

Before you make a decision on a school program for your child

Consider all the options —

ECLC knows that parents want the best for their children. We believe it is important for parents to consider many schools before making this important decision.

ECLC welcomes the opportunity to show you and your child our unique educational program. If your child is between 5-8 years old, call 646-1610 for an appointment.



FREE Blood Pressure Clinic

EVERY THURSDAY 5-9 LIBBETT PARKADE PHARMACY PARKADE HEALTH AND FITNESS CENTER 404 W. MIDDLE ST.

NOTICE

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

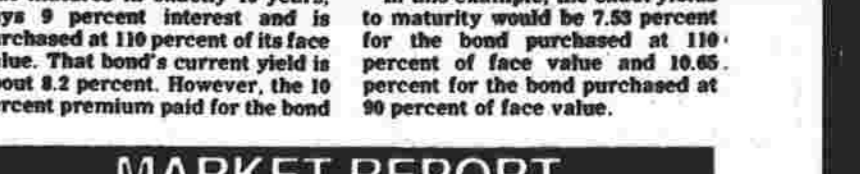
PLANNED HART'S SEEDS QUALITY SEEDS AT DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES!

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Mauchester Herald

FOUNDED IN 1841

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THE VACATION CONCEPT
by Dick Cavalli

EVER SINCE YOU LOANED HIS CAR, HE'S BEEN STAYING IN HIS HOUSE... HE'S GOT \$160 A NIGHT!

EVER SINCE HE HEARD HIS ROOM WAS \$160 A NIGHT, HE'S BEEN STAYING IN HIS HOUSE...

I CAN'T TELL IF HE'S ENJOYING HIMSELF... IS HE PRESENTATING, OR WHAT?

HE SAID HE WAS GETTING BACK TO BASIC.

I GUESS THAT'S WHAT HE MEANS... HE'S ALL ABOUT THE MONEY...

WATER IS WET... AIR IS WARM...

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne

MOTHERS ARE SO IMPORTANT TO GIRLS... FOR TALKING AND GUIDING AND SHARING...

WHAT ABOUT FATHERS?

FATHERS ARE FOR HUGGING.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

THE GHOST WHO WALKS... DO NOT FALL INTO SWAMP.

THERE ARE ALL SORTS OF CREEPY THINGS IN THERE.

I REALLY DON'T PLAN TO...

OH, NOW, TOMMY...

YES... THANK YOU...

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

IF I'M LYING ABOUT THIS PRODUCT...

MAY A LIGHTNING BOLT STRIKE ME DOWN!

I'LL GET MY PURSE.

EVERY TIME I SAY THAT IT COULD BE MY LAST.

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtz

ANNN... WHAT'S THE USE... YA KNOW WHAT I MEAN?

YOU GET UP, WORK ALL DAY... STILL YOUR KIDS DON'T RESPECT YOU... YOUR WIFE THINKS YOU'RE A FAILURE... YOU HAVE A PEPTIC ULCER AND DEBTS NO HONEST MAN CAN PAY.

OH... GOSH...

LAST TIME I GO TO A DATE... MY WIFE THINKS I'M A FAILURE... MY WIFE THINKS YOU'RE A FAILURE... YOU HAVE A PEPTIC ULCER AND DEBTS NO HONEST MAN CAN PAY.

DID I MENTION MY WIFE THINKS YOU'RE A FAILURE... YOU HAVE A PEPTIC ULCER AND DEBTS NO HONEST MAN CAN PAY.

Bridge

A crucial holdup play
By James Jacoby

Three no-trump is a good contract, and South judged well to bid it. He might have exercised a bit more science by cue-bidding three hearts to give North a chance to show bidable spades, but he feared that North would not be able to bid no-trump. Having played to three no-trump, South had plenty of work to do. Two aces had to be forced out before he could take nine tricks, and it was imperative to keep East off lead at the crucial moment.

When East put up the heart queen at trick one, declarer casually played low. That was certain for the defense. A heart was returned, won by dummy's jack. South was now able to go about his business without a worry: East would hardly have opened with a weak two-bid in hearts with two outside aces, so it really didn't matter who won the first ace. If it happened to be East, then he could not also hold the other ace, and that card could be forced out in due course with no danger. The only problem that could possibly arise with this defense would be if East had boldly bid his hearts with only five cards. (It's not recommended, but we've seen it happen.)

East did miss a chance in the defense. At the first trick he is better advised to simply play his heart nine on the eight. Declarer will now be compelled to capture that trick with the 10. If South first attacks diamonds, West will take the ace and continue hearts, setting up that suit in the East hand before the club ace has been dislodged.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

Lake Pontchartrain in Louisiana covers an area of 625 square miles.

NORTH	6-12-87		
♠ A 7 5			
♥ J 4			
♦ K Q 8 4			
♣ Q 8 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q 9 8 6	♠ J 4		
♥ 8 3	♥ K Q 7 5 3		
♦ A 5 2	♦ 8 7		
♣ 10 9 8 3	♣ A 7 2		
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 3 2			
♥ A 10 8			
♦ J 10 3			
♣ K J 5			
Vulnerability: North-South			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Dbt	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ 8			

Polly's Pointers

Certain foods can cook in fireplace
By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - Do you have any recipes for foods that can be cooked in my fireplace? - B.J.

DEAR B.J. - Unless you have some special equipment such as spits for roasting, reflecting ovens, hooks for hanging pots or a fireplace trivet, fireplace cooking is not too practical, gives the type of cookware found in most homes today. However, there are a few things you can do easily without any special equipment.

Bury potatoes in the hot ashes at the side of the fire and leave them to bake. Depending on the heat of the fire and the size of the potatoes, the potatoes should take an hour or more to bake, so start well in advance of mealtime. Check cooking progress by fishing out a potato and squeezing it gently. When it feels soft inside, it should be perfectly done.

Wrap fish in heavy-duty foil and cook in the hot ashes. (Don't put the foil directly on the coals - it can catch fire.)

Cast-iron pots of soups and stews should ideally be cooked on an iron trivet set over a pile of coals. However, they could be set on hot rocks set among the coals.

Casserole breads can be baked in covered cast-iron Dutch ovens on a hot hearth or buried in hot ashes.

And of course, marshmallows can be toasted on sticks and popcorn popped in a wire mesh popping basket for late evening fun.

I don't really recommend trying to roast meats in a home fireplace since they spatter grease and can create quite a mess - not exactly what you want in your living room!

Experiment and have fun - but do be careful to always use materials that will not burn. Good luck! - POLLY

Can't get the kids to eat their vegetables? Polly's newsletter "Nutrition Boosters" has lots of ideas for sneaking nutrition into the foods they do like, plus recipes for enriched breads, tasty main dishes, desserts and more. Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Poem or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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SNAPU by Bruce Beattie

Harry's favorite joke was claiming he'd studied to become a brain surgeon in a baseball factory.

THE GREZZWELLS by Bill Schorr

SOMETIMES I WISH I HAD AN OLDER BROTHER INSTEAD OF AN OLDER SISTER.

OH, I DON'T MIND HER CALLING ME NAMES OR LEAVING HER MAKEUP ALL OVER THE BATHROOM OR TYING UP THE PHONE FOR HOURS...

BUT I HATE WEARING HER HAIR-ME-DOWNS.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

YA KNOW THIS MIGHT BE GOOD FOOD, CHECKS, BUT... -SOMEDAY I'M GONNA LEAVE 'EM SCRAPPS BEHIND- -AND EVERYBODY ELSE IS GONNA BE 'EM BLUMS-

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

YOU'RE HAVING ONE OF YOUR MOODY DAYS, AREN'T YOU?

THE BORN LOBER by Art Sansom

REMEMBER, ME? IT'S BEEN YEARS SINCE I CAME IN HERE!

I ONLY GOT TWO HANDS, BUT, KEEP 'EM SHIRT ON!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

AS YOU'VE PROBABLY NOTICED, WE'VE MODERNIZED OUR LAND EQUIPMENT AND IT SEEMS TO BE FUNCTIONING QUITE WELL, HOWEVER...

IT'D FEEL MUCH BETTER IF YOU'D ACCOMPANY YOUR YOUNG FRIEND BACK TO US!

NO PROBLEM, DOC! I'D BE GLAD TO GO BACK WITH HIM... BUT ONLY ON ONE CONDITION!

OH? WHAT'S THAT?

YOU LET ME UP BEFORE WE LEAVE!

I CAN'T ARGUE WITH THAT! BE MY GUEST!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

MY WIFE IS REALLY ENJOYING THIS--SHE LOVES TO MATCHMAKE!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

LAURIE ASKED ME SOMETHING ABOUT YOU TODAY.

SHE ASKED ME WHY YOU ALWAYS WEAR THAT CAP.

I TOLD HER IT WAS TO HIDE YOUR BALD SPOT.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

WATCH THIS, WAPE. I'LL CURE ORSON OF HIS HIC-SNORTS WITH A GOOD SCARE.

BOO!

AAAAHHH!!

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK
featuring: **Blanchard & Rossetto**

THE PRESTIGIOUS PRESENCE
... of this four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath COLONIAL will overwhelm you as you wander from room to room. Located in a fine area of SOUTH WINDSOR HOMES near the MANCHESTER LINE this property needs only redecorating to bring it back to its glory! Brezeway, 2 car garage and a price in the \$150's make it a PRICE BUSTING BUY! 646-2482

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Blanchard & Rossetto
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VERNON - New listing - 11 room U&R Rated Ranch, 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling living room, main floor family room, large rec room, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces and much more. Ideal for the large family! Only \$184,500.

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

Manchester \$132,900
New listing, lovely 7 room Cape features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full finished basement, garage, patio, beautiful yard. Will not last!

Boston \$246,900
New to market. Gorgeous Contemporary Cape in prestigious area. Lovely family room, fireplace, den, 2 car garage with large loft plus separate workshop, large deck, well landscaped lot with brook.

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83 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

Manchester \$114,900
Starter home in quiet family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath living room with sliders to rear deck. Interior in excellent condition, new carpeting, new floors, professionally landscaped corner lot.

Manchester \$127,000
2 bedroom Condominium in move-in condition. Appliances kitchen, living room and dining area with sliders to balcony. Great foyer, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Unit in convenient quiet location.

Manchester \$148,000
Greatly updated 4 bedroom Colonial with living room, dining room and 1st floor family room with sliders to front porch, sunroom off rear, large lot with fruit trees, pool, shed and workshop in oversized 1-car garage.

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871-1400 Vernon Cr., Vernon, CT 06066

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- VERNON 25,000 S.F. HD. BLDG. - \$280,000
- VERNON 2,000 S.F. OFF. BLDG. - \$100,000
- VERNON OFFICE & 4 UNITS - \$100,000
- OTHER APARTMENT BLDGS (UNITS) - 2-145

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- E. HTPD (BURNSIDE) 300-5,000 S.F. O - \$800/S.F.
- MANCHESTER (GREEN) 2,400 S.F. R - \$5,500/S.F.
- MANCHESTER (CENTER) 300 S.F. O - \$1,000/S.F.
- TOLLAND (RT 74) 600-1,000 S.F. O - 7,000/S.F.
- VERNON (RT 82) 1,400 S.F. R - 12,000/S.F.
- VERNON (RT 82) 300 S.F. O - 7,000/S.F.
- VERNON (RT 82) BLD-TO-SUIT R/O - TBD
- EL WORTH (CHURCH) 6,700 S.F. R - \$5,500/S.F.
- EL WORTH (W. PLAZA) 71,140 S.F. HD - \$6,500/S.F.
- EL WORTH (RT 82) 1,100-1,000 S.F. R - 11,000/S.F.
- OTHER 300-45,000 S.F. R - 2,750/S.F.

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Smashing 10 room Contemporary Raised Ranch, 4-5 bedrooms. Perfect in-law apartment - 3 full baths - 2 car garage - 2 fireplaces - 3.5 acres of total privacy - freshly painted inside and out. \$254,900.00.

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Losers Weepers!!! Don't let this property get by you - situated on 1.04 acres in Bolton - It consists of 9+ rooms - 5 bedrooms - 2 baths - 2 car garage - plus carport - nice flat lot with outbuildings, suitable for horses. \$198,900.00.

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SUPER DUPER HOME
This quality 6 room home is a rare find on today's market! Front to back living room and master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room and a kitchen with gorgeous OAK CABINETS. See this aluminum sided home today BEFORE THE RATES RISE! \$192,900 - 646-2482

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This 10 room two family home has been completely remodeled inside and out! One unit is all on the first floor and has a kitchen, huge unique bath, dining room (or second bedroom) bedroom and living room. The other unit has 3 rooms on the first floor and three bedrooms on the second floor. THIS IS A GREAT BUY! \$150's - 646-2482

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Century 21 Epstein Realty
543 North Main St., Manchester
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That's what comes with this roomy 3 bedroom Ranch on almost an acre of land. Striking cathedral ceiling in living room. Attached 2 car garage and much more. Call today for details. Offered at \$134,900.

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Immaculate, tastefully decorated brick-front maintenance free Garrison Colonial. Brand new custom kitchen; also many great features throughout. Convenient location. Offered at \$129,900.

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Unique, California Split with extra lot. Many recent improvements, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Newer 2 car garage and family room. "A Must See"!! \$185,900

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APR 22 1987

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Yarn Mill tenants begin to pack up

Continued from page 1

seemed to have had the resources to develop the mill, and did not do so. "We're not tied to Manchester," Parkinison said. He said his firm does not need any special location because most of its business is mail order. The firm sells cases and wicker, and similar products for restaurant chairs, for basketry, and/or wicker repair.

Parkinison said his closest competitor of comparable size is in California.

The operation occupies about 7,000 square feet but could use more, Parkinison said.

Mrs. William Stephens, who is in charge of operating the Salvaggio Army's second-hand store in the mill, said there are no plans for a new location. He said he hopes the new owner will allow the store to stay as long as possible. He said it will be difficult to find other space. The store now occupies about 5,400 square feet.

Irma Prokop, owner of The Danvers Place, which specializes in fitting pointe shoes, said she has no plans. "I just don't know," she said.

Prokop said her operation occupies about 500 square feet and that space is adequate. She said that if Brophy Ahern does develop part of the mill for commercial uses, she may remain there.

She said that while it nice to have browsers, it is not important to her business. Location is not critical because customers know where she is and she deals mostly with schools.

Among the tenants who have

already made plans are Gunver Manufacturing Co. and its sister industry, Aerospace Alloy Co. Gunver has just started to build a 4,000-square-foot building on Sheldon Road to house both operations. It now occupies about 25,000 square feet in the mill.

Gunver also plans to move operations from its original plant across Hartford Road and from several other locations, a company spokesman said. Gunver makes parts for aircraft engines.

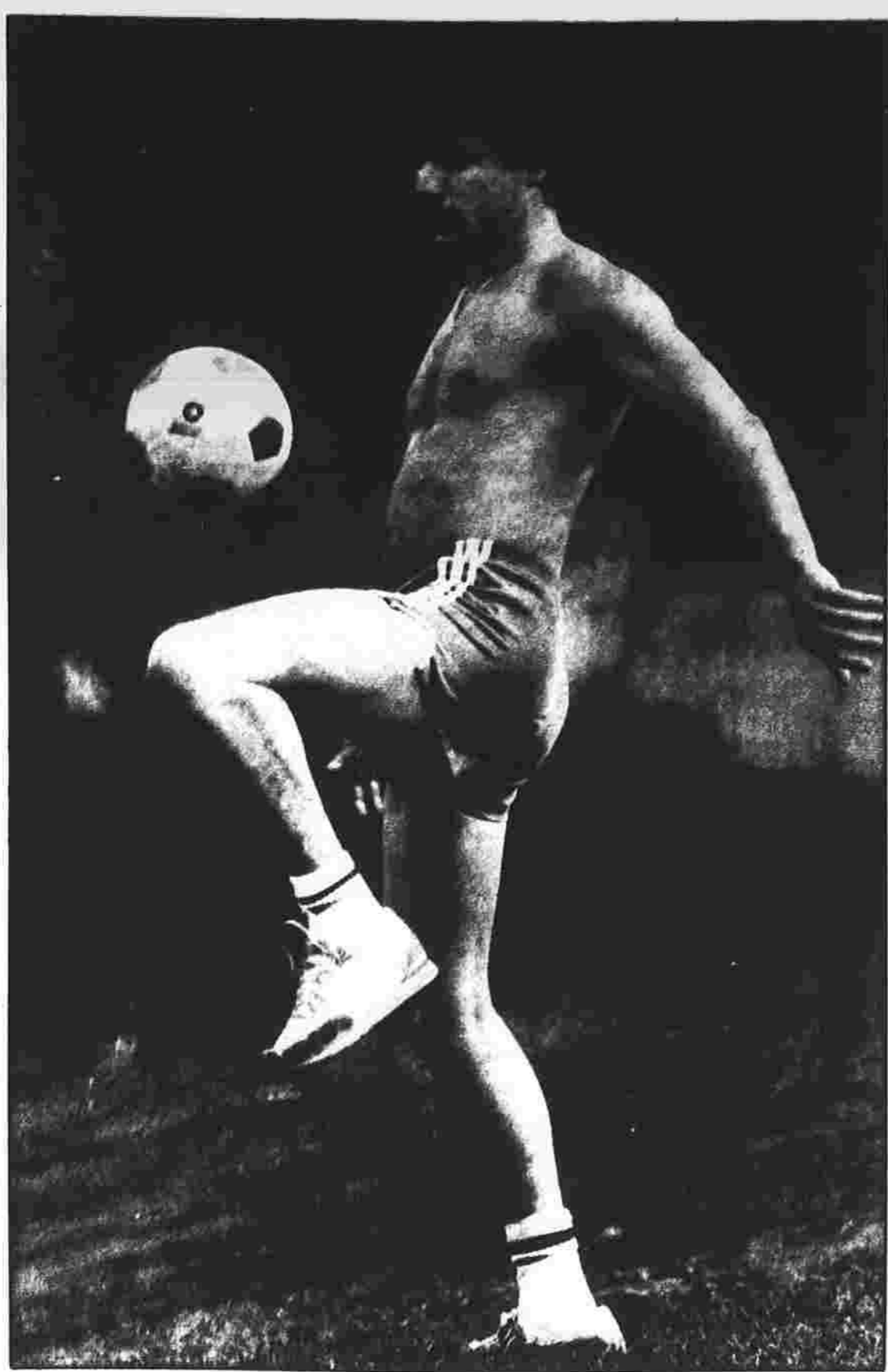
Hector Aluzagary, owner of the Specialty Shop, which makes kitchen cabinets and furniture, is building a 15,000-square-foot plant on Sarrico Drive, an industrial park road off Parker Street. He expects to have it complete by August and assumes he will remain at the mill until then.

"This has been a lucky place of us," Aluzagary said. "After 11 years in the same place," you get to take it for granted."

Fatti Dunne, owner of Fatti Dunne's School of Gymnastics, said she hopes to be able to run a fall semester at her school. She has already scheduled a summer semester. Dunne has plans to move to another town in the area, but she declined to specify where. She said it will be centrally located in the area from which she draws students.

Like the other tenants, Dunne is uncertain about when she will be forced to leave the mill.

One of the tenants of the mill, Hosiery Cym, moved Dec. 1 to the former Crispino's Market at Hartford Road near McKee Street.



Having a ball

Wayne Monnier of Manchester kicks a soccer ball around at Charter Oak Park Tuesday afternoon. Monnier is a martial arts student and the exercise helps him with conditioning.

Herald photo by Tucker

State plan makes \$\$\$ for town

The Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly, when it approved a \$2.05 billion state budget Tuesday, took several actions that will benefit Manchester and its citizens, said state Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, a member of the committee.

Thompson said the budget vote would add \$88,251 to the amount the town would get from state funds. But Robert Huestis, the town's budget analyst, said today he will not know exactly how the action affects the town budget until he learns how much the state budget provides in property tax relief for municipalities.

The increase Thompson mentioned would come in three areas.

He said payments in lieu of taxes for colleges and hospitals would increase \$71,886 for Manchester.

Similar payments for state property would increase \$1,774 for Manchester. An increase in the town's share of payments by telephone companies for lines would amount to \$778,950.

Thompson said he met Tuesday afternoon with Huestis, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner and Mayor Barbara Weinberger to work out the figures for the town.

Huestis said Gov. William O'Neill had proposed municipal tax relief that would have amounted to \$409,214 for Manchester. The town budget recommendation used a more conservative figure, \$259,900, in revenue from that source.

In addition to the decisions that directly affect the town budget, Thompson said, there were some others that are of interest to Manchester residents.

One would provide a state grant of \$400,000 to the Head Start program for pre-kindergarten children.

Another would provide \$57,000 for respite care in nursing homes or day-care centers for sufferers of Alzheimer's disease so that relatives who care for them could get time off.

Another provision in the budget approved by the Appropriations Committee would increase the day-care base grant to \$75 per child for children of working parents who qualify. The financial eligibility requirement was raised to 25 percent of the median state income. A sliding scale for payments would be worked out by the Department of Human Resources.

Maria, Theresa became ruler of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia upon the death of her father, Holy Roman Emperor Charles VI, in 1740.

PTL board surprised by salary

PORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Three former directors of evangelist Jim Bakker's television ministry say they do not remember authorizing all of \$1.1 million in bonuses received during his last 15 months as head of the PTL organization.

The three expressed surprise that Bakker and his wife, Tammy, drew nearly \$1.6 million in 1985 and that Bakker received more than \$350,000 in salary and bonuses, The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer reported today.

"We've!" A.T. Lawing of Charlotte, appointed to the PTL board in 1973, told the newspaper, "well, I just, I can't hardly believe that."

Dorich, who took over as PTL president when Bakker resigned in 1978, said Tuesday he will forgo pay for the next year.

Dorich said on the "PTL Club" television program, which he is host, that for the next 12 months he "will continue to live in the paragon of this ministry... but I will not accept any salary whatsoever, nor pension benefits or any other benefits."

"God has spoken to my heart, and he will provide for my needs," he said.

The three former board members said that on Dorich's recommendation they voted two or three times last year to give Bakker after-tax bonuses of \$100,000. But figures obtained by the Observer show Bakker received \$800,000 in bonuses last year and \$300,000 during January, February and March.

"Wow, that surprises me," said Ernie Fransons of Bedford, Texas, who like Lawing stepped down at Bakker's request a month ago.

Fransons is executive vice president of Brock Hotel Corp., which manages the Heritage Grand Hotel at PTL's headquarters in USA headquarters and there park here.

The Rev. J. Don George, who resigned in January, said Dorich and the other board members "lived a kind of hard-to-mouth existence, that he lives from one paycheck to the next."

George, pastor of an Irving, Texas, church with 4,000 members, said he had assumed that the bonuses were to supplement a salary in the \$50,000 to \$75,000 range. The Observer reported that Bakker's salary in 1985 and 1986 was \$350,000 a year.

Senate vote keeps 'fairness doctrine'

By Deborah Mesece The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate has countered an administration proposal with approval of a bill that would write into law a policy requiring broadcasters to present controversial issues and present opposing views.

The Senate approved the bill on a 69-31 vote Tuesday to head off attempts by the Federal Communications Commission to repeal the "fairness doctrine," a policy that has been in effect since 1969. A similar measure is pending in the House.

"It does not seem to be at all unreasonable to say if a broadcast station holds a license, it has an obligation to this country to inform the people," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a co-sponsor of the measure.

The FCC said in a 1985 report that the doctrine is unnecessary and probably unconstitutional. But the commission said it would continue to enforce the policy, letting Congress decide. In response to a court order, however, the FCC has opened an inquiry on the issue.

Supporters argued the doctrine is an essential part of a broadcaster's obligation to serve the public interest and it is necessary to ensure that minority viewpoints are aired.

"Do we want a relative handful of people... to be the gatekeepers of the political discussion of this country, to be able to say one side of an issue can be covered but not the other?" asked Danforth.

"The fairness doctrine is essential to having a well-informed public," he said. "Television is so important... to our ability as public officials to influence, to communicate with audiences."

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said that regulating broadcast media differently from print media simply because of their importance "stands the First Amendment on its head."

The First Amendment protects freedom of press, religion and speech.

"Under this doctrine, the govern-

ment is saying to itself, 'We have the right, the power, the wisdom to tell radio and television and cable and all other broadcasters what they should program,'" he said. "That is a terrible power to put in the hands of government."

Packwood said that instead of promoting free speech, the doctrine has caused broadcasters to avoid covering issues for fear they will violate the policy and risk a license challenge, the fate of which would rest with a politically appointed FCC.

"They know they can get in more trouble covering controversial issues than not covering them right as the government sees... so they make the decision not to cover it at all," he said.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., also a co-sponsor of the measure, argued that the doctrine is a necessary constraint on broadcasters because, unlike newspapers, radio and television stations use a spectrum that is limited.

Packwood contended that giving the force of law to the fairness doctrine ultimately could affect newspapers, some of which transmit their copy by satellite and over the television spectrum.

A spokeswoman for the liberal, non-profit lobbying group People For the American Way praised the vote. Melanne Verwee said it "recognizes that the fairness doctrine is vital to an informed democracy."

Andrew J. Schwartzman, executive director of Media Access Project, a public interest law firm, said it was "the first of a series of congressional actions which will restore the damage left behind by former FCC Chairman Mark Fowler."

Fowler, an architect deregulator, stepped down Friday after nearly six years as chairman.

"Men make history and not the other way around," according to Harry S. Truman, the 33rd president of the United States.

IRS resists attempts to shift burden of proof

By Jim Luther The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a country where "innocent until proven guilty" is a basic right, the Internal Revenue Service is resisting a bill that would shift that a tax return is incorrect.

"I don't think it's (a question of) guilty until proven innocent," IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs says in drawing a contrast between civil tax law, which places the burden of proof on the taxpayer, and criminal law, which requires the government to prove its case.

Since the taxpayer has access to all the information to show whether a return is correct, Gibbs said, "the burden is on the taxpayer to show he's reported all income and is entitled to deductions and credits claimed."

The commissioner told a Senate Finance subcommittee Tuesday that...

THE PROVISION shifting the burden of proof to one of several measures, called the "taxpayers' bill of rights," aimed at curbing the powers of the IRS. The measure, which is being considered by the subcommittee, grows out of years of complaints that some IRS employees have trumped taxpayers' rights.

"The question before us here today is what can we do to protect the rights of our citizens without handicapping the tax-collection system," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., subcommittee chairman and a sponsor of the bill. "If we find that it is impossible under the existing procedures to preserve the basic due-process right of taxpayers, then Congress is obliged to make reforms."

Since the panel's opening...

has received more than 400 letters, most of them telling "horror stories" about alleged abuses by the IRS.

Gibbs acknowledged that some of the 100,000 IRS employees occasionally have been guilty of excesses, but added, "By and large, we are talking about a very small minority... is a tax system that for all its faults is recognized as best in the world."

THE COMMISSIONER told the subcommittee that several parts of the "taxpayers' bill of rights" are not necessary, but he pledged to work with Congress to build up confidence in the IRS. "We must increase the quality of the IRS and we are committed to doing that," Gibbs said.

He promised to strive for a change in attitude among IRS employees so that taxpayers are viewed as customers who deserve "to be treated fairly, competently, professionally and timely." The

ideal employee, he said, will be able "to distinguish between somebody trying to pay a fair share and those who don't."

The bill, sponsored chiefly by Pryor and Sens. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, would:

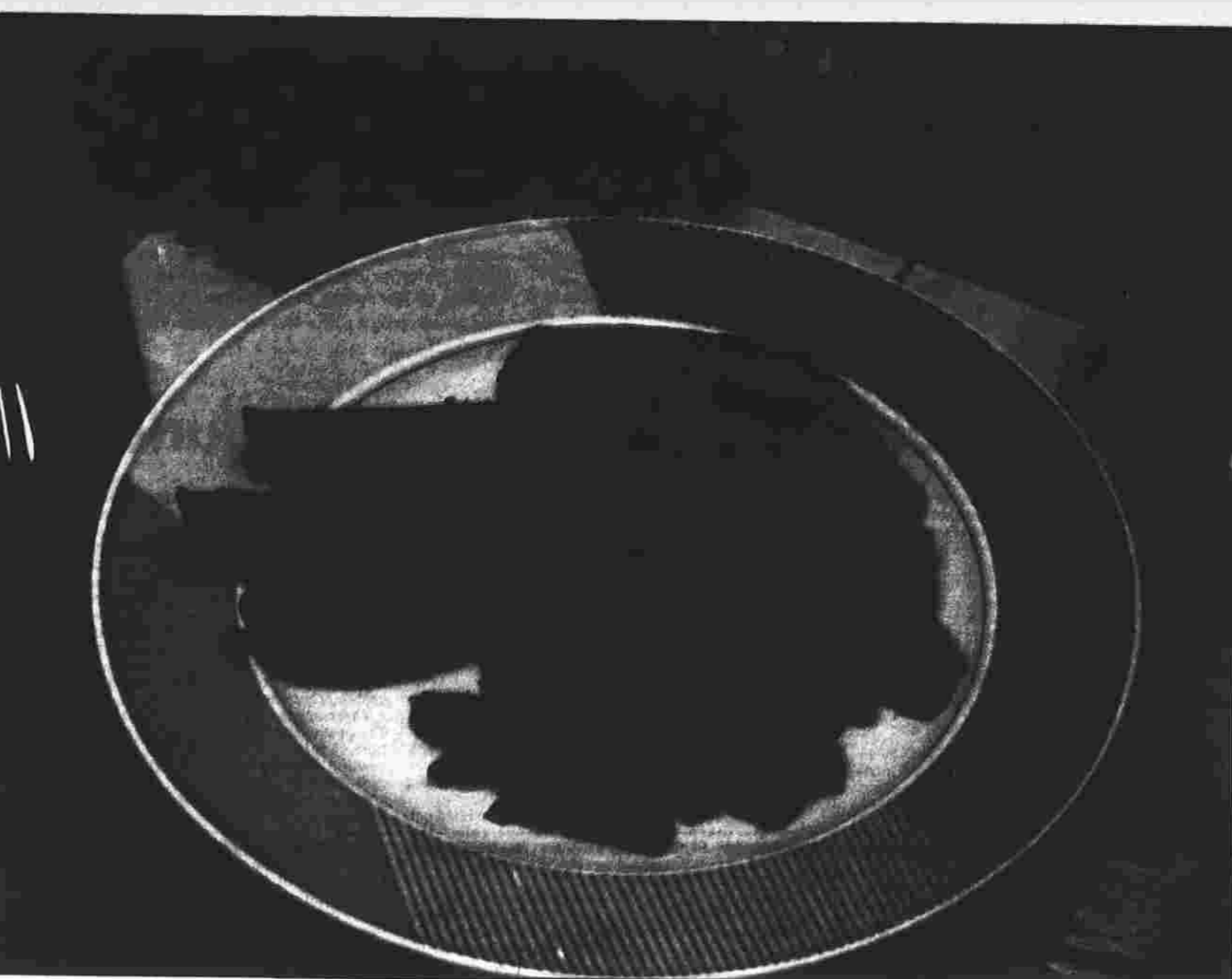
- Require the IRS to read taxpayers their rights when their returns are questioned, in much the same way that police must inform a suspected criminal. Gibbs, however, said the change "would immediately create an adversarial relationship and could impede efforts to reach a reasonable settlement of any proposed civil (tax) deficiency."
- Create an independent inspector general to audit the IRS. "We are capable within the organization of providing assistance to taxpayers and protecting their rights," Gibbs said. He added that providing such an outsider access to IRS files could compromise the secrecy of taxpayer files.
- Bar the IRS from promoting personnel on the basis of how much money they collect. "We are not measuring (employees) performance on the basis of dollars collected," said Deputy Commissioner James Owens. He noted a 25-year written policy prohibits such a standard.
- Make IRS employees personally liable for damages in cases when taxpayers are deprived of their rights. This would make it difficult to recruit qualified personnel, Gibbs said.
- Require a 30-day notice, rather than the present 10 days, before the IRS may seize property for overdue taxes.

Gibbs said the IRS firmly believes in safeguarding taxpayers' rights.

"Somewhat or other, I don't think that philosophy is getting out there" to IRS employees in the field, Pryor said. "We want to enact your philosophy into law."

FOCUS/Food

Dispelling Nutrition Myths



Sodium, cholesterol and fat are the latest "in" topics of conversation. You'll hear these nutrition topics discussed over the dinner table, on the bus or train and on almost every television or radio talk show. Everyone has an opinion, but who has the facts?

Health issues are definitely a trendy topic, but there's also a lot of confusing and conflicting information. Almost every day we hear of another food that is "bad" for us, making it hard to know what we should eat.

Most nutritionists recommend that meals be planned using a variety of foods from four basic groups — milk, meat, fruit-vegetable and grain-cereal. When eaten in moderation, this variety of food will supply you with a good balance of all the nutrients you need in your diet every day.

As a general guideline, nutritionists recommend that calories be obtained from the following food groups:

- 2 servings from the milk group
- 2 servings from the meat group
- 4 servings from the fruit-vegetable group
- 4 servings from the grain-cereal group

These guidelines are easy to meet when you prepare an enticing entrée like Herbed Sirloin Steak, accompanied by a colorful Green Bean Medley and tasty Broiled Potato Wedges. These dishes will provide you with one serving from the meat group and two from the fruit-vegetable group—all for under 400 calories.

Another nutritious mealtime alternative is Easy Stir-Fried Beef and Vegetable Stuffed Potatoes. Serve this flavorful beef and vegetable topping over baked Washington Russet potato wedges. It provides you with one serving from the meat group and two from the fruit-vegetable group for about 450 calories. Round out this nutritious meal with a tossed salad and a fruit compote.

Herbed Sirloin Steak

- 1 1/4 pounds beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon each paprika and salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine garlic, Italian seasoning, paprika, salt and pepper in a small bowl; mix well. Press seasoning mixture evenly into both sides of beef top sirloin steak. Place steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 2 to 3 inches from heat. Broil steak about 15 minutes for rare and about 20 minutes for medium; turn once about halfway through cooking time. Carve steak into thin slices. Makes 4 servings.

Easy Stir-Fried Beef and Vegetable Stuffed Potatoes

(Not Shown)

- 2 (about 10 ounces each) Washington Russet potatoes
- 1 1/4 pounds beef top round steak, cut 1 inch thick
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon minced ginger root
- 1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper pods
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1 package (16 ounces) frozen mixed vegetable combination
- 1 tablespoon Chinese rice wine or dry sherry
- 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil (optional)

Scrub potatoes; pierce several times with fork. Bake* at 400°F. 50 to 60 minutes or until tender. Partially freeze top round steak to firm; slice diagonally across the grain into strips 1/8 inch thick. Combine soy sauce, cornstarch, brown sugar, ginger root and red pepper pods. Pour mixture over strips, turning to coat; marinate at least 5 minutes. Heat wok or large frying pan over medium-high heat. Add 1 tablespoon oil; add vegetables and stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from pan and keep warm. Add remaining oil and stir-fry half of beef strips 2 to 3 minutes; repeat with remaining beef. Combine rice wine and sesame oil; mix well. Return vegetables to frying pan; add wine mixture. Cook and stir 30 seconds or until sauce is slightly thickened. Divide each potato into two portions; spoon meat and vegetables over each half. Makes 4 servings.

*Scrubbed, pierced potatoes may be microwaved at HIGH (900%), in a 600 to 700 watt microwave oven, 10 to 12 minutes; turn once halfway through cooking time.

Broiled Potato Wedges

- 2 (10 to 12 ounces each) Washington Russet potatoes
- 1 tablespoon each olive oil and malt vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon each minced parsley and green onion

Scrub potatoes. Cut lengthwise into 6 to 8 wedge-shaped slices. Place on steaming rack and steam over gently boiling water 15 to 20 minutes or until barely tender. Combine oil, vinegar, paprika, salt and pepper; mix well. Brush mixture on cut sides of partially cooked potatoes. Broil about 4 inches from heat 7 to 10 minutes* Sprinkle potatoes with parsley and green onion. Makes 4 servings.

Green Bean Medley

- 1 package (10 ounces) or 2 1/2 cups frozen cut green beans
- 1/2 cup each sliced mushrooms, sliced red pepper*
- 1/2 cup salted water
- 1 tablespoon each olive oil, white wine vinegar and dry white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon ground lemon peel
- 1/4 teaspoon each oregano, crushed, and garlic salt
- 1/8 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce
- Dash pepper

Combine beans, mushrooms, red pepper and onion in salted water. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 6 minutes or until barely tender. Drain. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

*Sliced pimiento can be substituted and added with seasonings.

Nutrition Myths

Myth: Beef is high in calories.

Fact: Three ounces of lean beef top sirloin steak contain 177 calories. Three ounces of broiled beef sirloin steak contain 177 calories. Three ounces of broiled beef sirloin steak, without skin, contain 177 calories while three ounces of fried chicken, with skin, contain 249 calories. Actually, beef is ideal for modern, low-calorie diets because today's leaner cuts provide beef that is lower in calories than it was 15 years past.

Myth: Potatoes are high in calories.

Fact: A medium (about 175 grams) baked potato contains 163 calories and provides 22% of the DR RDA of vitamin C and other important nutrients. Other nutrients such as iron, zinc, copper and potassium are also readily obtained. In fact, just one baked potato—baked and not fried—has the same amount of potassium as a banana. Potatoes are a source of potassium because they contain potassium. Potatoes are also a source of fiber and other nutrients.

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Claire Pelletier cooks with flair

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herold Reporter

When you want a refreshing meal in the warm weather, do you think of soup? A veggie-mushroom consommé prepared by Claire Pelletier puts any gaspacho to shame.

From her roomy kitchen at 24 Ridge St., Pelletier has been cooking unusual dishes for family and friends for 15 years. "Food is sacred to me," she said. "I use natural ingredients whenever I can and rely heavily on herbs and spices."

Her 16-year-old son, Scott, is active in the kitchen as well. "He does a lot of the prep work for me," Pelletier says proudly.

Pelletier said she learned to cook at age 8 by helping her mother with puddings and simple dishes. It was her own adventurous spirit that led her to use more herbs and spices.

In the past, Pelletier owned a sandwich company and restaurant that featured vegetarian meals. Everything was home-cooked and made from scratch. After about six months, however, the restaurant closed because of partnership disputes and insufficient capital.

Currently, she owns Bradley Business Brokerage, which sells businesses for people. The hours are flexible, unlike those in restaurants. She has more time to cook and juggle the duties of single parenthood.

Her 10-year-old son, Scott, is active in the kitchen as well. "He does a lot of the prep work for me," Pelletier says proudly.

Pelletier chooses dishes based on what is in season. She finds that local supermarkets rather than health food stores offers her the ingredients she needs. "Health food stores are way overpriced," Pelletier said. "And, they have lost their homely atmosphere."



Claire Pelletier puts finishing touches on a salad in the kitchen of her home at 24 Ridge St.

Wheat pilaf

- 1 box wheat pilaf
- 1/2 cup fresh peas
- 1 bunch chopped scallions
- 1 tablespoon fresh chopped mint leaves
- Liberal sprinkling of mustard vinaigrette

The juice of 1/2 lemon and 1/2 lime. Place tarragon, 2 cloves garlic through a garlic press.

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup white wine

Cook pilaf according to the box directions, and chill overnight. Combine the remaining ingredients and toss. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

Chicken liver appetizer

- One pound chicken livers
- 1/2 pound bread cut into 1/4-inch thick slices
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup mushrooms, minced
- Dried or fresh rosemary, thyme, basil

In a blender or food processor, combine a liberal sprinkling of rosemary, thyme, basil, the garlic, olive oil, and butter until mixture is like a paste. Spread on one side of the bread.

In the remaining mixture, saute the chicken livers until rare or medium rare. Top on bread and heat 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

5-mushroom consommé

- 4 cups chicken stock
- 2 cups water
- 1/4 cup white wine
- 1/4 cup onion
- 1/2 cup parsley
- 1/2 cup mushrooms
- 1/2 cup mushrooms
- 1/2 cup mushrooms
- 1/2 cup mushrooms
- 1/2 cup mushrooms

Combine all ingredients into a large pot and simmer for two hours.

Fruit salad

- 1/2 pound large shrimp
- 1/2 pound cooked sea scallops
- 1/2 pound crab meat
- Lime juice
- Fresh avocado, cucumbers, celery
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1/2 cup white wine

Arrange on platter with avocado, cucumbers, cherry tomatoes, and drizzle with mustard vinaigrette.

Succulent lamb makes delicious springtime meal

Among the most welcome additions to the spring menu is lamb. Now available in local collections, lamb offers a delightful change from the winter collection of meats.



Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

1 medium carrot, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon margarine or butter, crushed

1/2 teaspoon pepper
Mix all ingredients together. Yields about 3 cups.

Marinated leg of lamb

Place marinade in a large plastic bag, add leg of lamb, turn to coat. Place bag holding leg of lamb in an 8 x 12-inch utility dish and refrigerate overnight.

Sevory wine marinade

1/2 cup red wine
1/2 cup white wine
1/2 cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, peeled and halved
1 medium onion, sliced

1/2 medium carrot, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon margarine or butter, crushed

1/2 teaspoon pepper
Mix all ingredients together. Yields about 3 cups.

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1 medium onion, sliced

medium until internal temperature of the thicker part of meat registers 135 degrees F to 140 degrees F, depending upon the degree of doneness. Let stand 10 minutes.

minutes. Turn over and rearrange. Microwave for 2 to 6 minutes more until lamb reaches desired doneness. Serve on a bed of hot cooked rice. Yields 4 servings.

Lemon marinade for lamb
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 cup leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients in a small mixing bowl.

Lamb meatballs

1/2 pound ground lamb
1/2 cup fresh minced onion or 2 teaspoons dried onion flakes
1/2 teaspoon salt, divided
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon butter

1 large onion, chopped
1/2 cup garlic, minced
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon tarraric
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Shape by

tablespoons into meatballs. Place in 12 x 8-inch baking dish. Microwave at high 400-700 watts, or until meatballs are firm and no longer pink, about 2 or 3 times during cooking. Drain and set aside.

In 1/2 quart casserole, combine butter, onion and garlic. Microwave at high 300 to 500 watts, or until onion is tender. Blend in 1/2 teaspoon salt and remaining ingredients except meatballs. Microwave at high for 1 to 2 minutes, or until sauce is bubbly. Stir to blend. Stir in meatballs until coated. Microwave at high 1 to 2 minutes, or until meatballs are heated.

Lamb curry
1/2 pound ground lamb
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 clove garlic, pressed or finely chopped
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon tarraric
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Lamb loaf
1/2 pound ground lamb
1/2 pound beef, crushed
1/2 green onion with tops, finely sliced
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients, mix well. Shape in loaf and place on a microwave rack which has been sprayed with Pam. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at 70 percent (medium high) for 11 to 12 minutes, rotating rack midway through cooking. Let stand 5 to 7 minutes before slicing. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an authority on microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving that you'd like to see answered here, write to: Microwave, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06060.

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill from the week of April 27 through May 1 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served next week at Meals on Wheels clients the week of April 27 through May 1.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served next week at Andover Elementary School.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served at the Coventry elementary schools next week.

Coventry High School

The following lunches will be served next week at Coventry High School.

RHAM

The following lunches will be served next week at RHAM Junior and Senior High School.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools for the week of April 27 to May 1.

Peppercorn dip is colorful

Assorted vegetable dippers carrots, green onions, broccoli, cauliflower and fresh mushrooms in a small mixer bowl beat together the cheese, peppercorn and garlic powder with electric mixer until blended. Gradually beat in milk until mixture is fluffy. Cover and chill. Serve with assorted vegetable dippers. Makes about 1 cup dip.

Supermarket Shopper

Check-cashing charge can take the glow off refunds

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I have a complaint, and I think it is a valid one. I have written and called the major manufacturers about it, but it looks like I am being ignored.

Stores in my area are charging from 25 to 50 cents to cash checks — and this charge is per check. Recently, some of the manufacturers' refund offers have been asking for the name of the store where the item was purchased. When these refunds are received, the checks are made out so they can be cashed only at the store.

If I receive a \$1 refund check, and the name of the store where I must cash it has a check-cashing charge of 50 cents, my refund is cut in half — down to 50 cents. And bear in mind that I have already spent 25 cents on postage. That makes my refund a measly 25 cents.

The requirement that the name of a supermarket be listed also causes problems with higher-value refunds that require many proofs of purchase. Very often I have purchased the items at more than one store. A good shopper buys where the sales are.

Clip 'n' file refunds

- Cosmetics, Beauty Products, Grooming (RAYE)
- Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket. In newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.
- These offers require refund forms:
 - AFTA 91 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase (snip the hinge from the cap) from one bottle of Alta Fresh Scent or Regular Scent (any size except trial size), and copy the Universal Product Code number found on the back of the Alta package. Include the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires May 31, 1987.
 - CONSORT 91 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code number from one 8-ounce bottle of either Consort Pump Regular or Extra Hold Formula Holding Spray. Expires May 31, 1987.
 - NEUTROGENA Liquid Facial Brush Offer: Receive the required refund form and the front panel clipped from the carton of Liquid Neutrogena, along with the cash-register receipt. Expires June 1, 1987.
 - RAYE PERM 91 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form and the top of any one Rave Perm carton, along with the dated cash-register receipt. Expires June 30, 1987.
 - \$5.50 Coupon Refund Offer: Receive \$5.50 in various coupons. Send the required refund form and the proofs of purchase (all different) from any three of the following brands: Rave Hairspray with Vital Touch Protein, Cutex Nail Polish Remover, Vaseline Pure Petroleum Jelly, Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion, Q-Tips Cotton Swabs. Include the dated cash-register receipt (a) with the purchase price (b) circled. Expires May 31, 1987.
 - Here's a refund form to write for: BAN Sold/Refill-on-91 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14611, Baltimore, MD 21288. This offer expires July 31, 1987, but requests for the form must be received by June 30, 1987. Write for the form. Save the bottom label of one 2-ounce Ban Solid and 2.5-ounce Ban Roll-On (any scent) carton showing the Universal Product Code number, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

DEAR M: This is a serious problem, and I don't believe it is being given consideration by the marketing people who create the refund offers.

It is easy to see why some manufacturers are requiring that check-cashing charges be cashed at the store. When their salesmen go in to see the supermarket's buyer, they say: "Most refund offers allow the consumer to cash their refund checks at any store — or even deposit them in their bank account. But our refund offer guarantees that all these refund dollars given to your customers will be spent at your store. And that is why you should buy more of our products and feature it in your newspaper advertisements."

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald.

The volume of mail requiring that check-cashing charges be cashed at the store is so large that it is difficult to respond to letters of general interest in the column.

About Town

Adopt a pet at the Lutz
The Lutz Children's Museum will host a Connecticut Animal Welfare League Pet Adoption Day on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the museum.

Their granddaughter is royalty
Amber Ashwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ashwell of Franconia, Ind., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ashwell of 106 Woodbridge St., was recently chosen queen during a crippled children's ball in Indiana.

YWCA seeks camp counselors
The YWCA is accepting applications for day-camp counselors for the summer day camp which begins June 29 for eight weeks. The camp will have sessions Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Local pupils on honor roll
13 Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the winter term at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

Pinochle scores announced
The scores for the pinochle game at the Elks Lodge on Thursday are: Sam Schors, 621; Andy Noeke, 595; Kitty Byrnes, 577; Peter Casella, 578; Fred Krause, 573; Fritz Wilkinson, 565; Rene Maire, 565; Gert McKay, 557; Arline Paquin, 550; Fred Gleim, 550.

Girl Scouts get grant
Cadette Girl Scout Troop 810 of Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council has received a Reddy's Dignit Foundation grant for community projects. The troop will beautify the elderly housing complex in Spencer Village by adding two park benches and a flower garden.

GNCC students honored
Jeannette Evans and Linda White, both of Manchester, were among a group of Greater Hartford Community College students honored by The Hartford Insurance Group.

Dartmouth student is cited
Elizabeth H. Harvey, daughter of James and Gerry Harvey of 19 Grove St., has been cited by Dennis M. Realy, mathematics professor at Dartmouth College, for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

Brody on dean's list
Jonathan M. Brody of 86 Tracy Drive has been named to the dean's list at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, for the fall semester.

Named to dean's list
Todd A. Pinedo of 48 Mount Summit Drive, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H. Pinedo is a culinary arts major.

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Thoughts

As the Father has sent Me, I am sending you. John 20:21b. This is what Jesus said to the disciples after His resurrection. Strange that mere flesh and blood with all human frailties should be commissioned by Him, "I am sending you."

The context reveals that these are to announce the forgiveness of sins having received, the Holy Spirit. What a threat this is perceived to be! Why all these believers are trying to do is impose their views on others. It is a common response against those being sent.

One would think they carry an arsenal of weapons around in order to make sure people "get" from those being sent. Nothing is farther from the truth. All believers have to offer is what has been given them: the forgiveness of sins — God's good news. In the arena of views, words, and ideas, why should these be silenced?

Could it be that insecurities of some want to stifle the security others have? Fear not world or anybody in it. No followers of Jesus want to enslave you. There is only good news from those being sent as He was sent.

C.W. Kuhl
2105 Evangelical Lutheran Church

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Per Day

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For Appointment Call:
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911 Main St. **MALL**

18 Antique and Collectible Shops
WEEKLY AUCTIONS 646-7043

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

For Appointment Call:
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MANCHESTER

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SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

Center Cut Pork Chops 1.88
Chuck Steaks or Roasts 1.08
Assorted Pork Chops 1.38

THE BUTCHER SHOP

WHOLE BONE-IN PORK LOIN 1.59
Bottom Round 1.59
Shells 2.59
Beef 2.59
Pork Loin 1.49
Pork Roasts 1.49
Sirloin Portion 1.49
Pork Chops 1.49
Country Style Pork Ribs 1.79
Boneless Pork Chops 2.99
Pork Sausages 1.99
Jones Liverwurst Chubs 99¢
Extra Mild Franks 1.49
Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna 99¢

HELP KEEP AMERICA GROWING SALE

Del Monte Vegetables 2.89¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 79¢
Fruit Snacks 1.59
Sliced Tomatoes 69¢
Sliced Mushrooms 69¢

PARAMOUNT Spaghetti 3.11
A&P Macaroni & Cheese 4.21
Cheez-It Crackers 1.49
Mott's Apple Juice 1.79
Cranberry Juice Cocktail 1.99
Rice Chex cereal 1.59
Witch's Grape Jelly 1.19

Mt. Laurel Mushrooms 2.11
B&M Baked Beans 79¢
Bumble Bee Tuna 89¢
Golden's Mustard 2.11
Spruce Crabmeat 1.59

THE FARM

California Asparagus 99¢
English Cucumbers 99¢
Jumbo Size Red Grapefruit 69¢
Jumbo Navel Oranges 2.89¢
California Lemons 2.149
California Avocados 3.11
California Kiwi Fruit 2.79¢

THE DAIRY

A&P Orange Juice 89¢
Celeste Pizze 1.29
A&P Broccoli Spears 2.59¢
A&P French Fries 2.29¢
Mild Cheddar Cheese 2.79¢
Seafest Sherbet 1.99

DAIRY

A&P Butter 1.79
Orange Banana Juice 1.99
Cheddar Cheese Singles 1.59
Mild Cheddar Cheese 2.109
Hood Yogurt 2.119

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California Asparagus 99¢
English Cucumbers 99¢
Jumbo Size Red Grapefruit 69¢
Jumbo Navel Oranges 2.89¢
California Lemons 2.149
California Avocados 3.11
California Kiwi Fruit 2.79¢

Calder Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester
HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Astoria	11	3	.781
Portland	7	7	.500
Seattle	7	7	.500
San Francisco	6	7	.462
San Diego	6	7	.462
Seattle	6	7	.462
San Francisco	6	7	.462
San Diego	6	7	.462

Indiana 6, Ohio 5

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	6	0	1.000
Ohio	5	0	.833

White Sox 7, Brewers 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
White Sox	7	0	1.000
Brewers	1	0	.500

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	7	4	.636
New York	7	4	.636
Chicago	7	4	.636
Atlanta	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	7	4	.636

Eastern League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Harrisburg	7	1	.875
Reading	7	1	.875
Williamsport	7	1	.875
Pittsfield	7	1	.875
Greenville	7	1	.875

American League Results

Game	Winnings	Losses
1	Seattle 5, Oakland 3	
2	San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1	
3	San Diego 6, Houston 3	
4	Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3	
5	Seattle 4, Oakland 3	

National League Results

Game	Winnings	Losses
1	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	
2	Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3	
3	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	
4	Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3	

Eastern League Results

Game	Winnings	Losses
1	Harrisburg 4, Reading 3	
2	Williamsport 4, Pittsfield 3	
3	Harrisburg 4, Reading 3	
4	Williamsport 4, Pittsfield 3	

Red Sox @ Royals

Team	W	L	Pct.
Red Sox	7	0	1.000
Royals	0	7	.000

Lion's Club Fishing Derby winners



The Manchester Lions Club last Saturday (April 11) held its annual Fishing Derby at Sautters Pond. Among the winners were (from left in the 12-14 year-old age group) Bernie Blazys, second; John Luman, tied for third; Luke Laroze, first, and Peter Giannante, tied for third and in the 10-11 year-old age group Keith Isleib, first; and Brian Talaga, third.

National League results

Game	Winnings	Losses
1	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	
2	Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3	
3	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3	
4	Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3	

Major League Top Ten

Player	Team	Rate
1	Steve Carlton	1.00
2	Tom Seaver	1.00
3	Steve Carlton	1.00
4	Tom Seaver	1.00
5	Steve Carlton	1.00

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4	Tom Seaver	1.00
5	Steve Carlton	1.00

Hockey

Others 3, Jets 2 (OT)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Others	3	0	1.000
Jets	2	0	.667

Hockey

Maple Leafs 4, Red Wings 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Maple Leafs	4	0	1.000
Red Wings	2	0	.667

Hockey

Maple Leafs 4, Red Wings 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Maple Leafs	4	0	1.000
Red Wings	2	0	.667

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Maple Leafs	4	0	1.000
Red Wings	2	0	.667

East girls' softball strolls to victory over Bobcats

Avenge an earlier season loss, the East Catholic girls' softball team (2-3) defeated South Windsor High, 11-4, Tuesday at Robertson Park in non-conference action. Lori Bietelski was the winning pitcher for East, allowing only four hits. She fanned two and walked eight.

East got four runs in the second inning with the help of five bases on balls. South Windsor pitcher Ellen Levinson walked 14 in the game. Sue Concamano, who had two hits, delivered a key single in the second. Tiffany White had a two-run triple in the third for East.

"We were a little bit smarter on the base paths and waited for good pitches, and that paid off," East Coach Jay McConville said.

East's next game is Friday at 2:30 p.m. against St. Joseph's at Robertson Park.

H.S. Roundup

Bottom topped

PORTLAND — This time the defense played well, committing only two errors, but the pitching department came up a little short as Bottom High fell, 8-4, to Portland High in COC girls' softball action Tuesday afternoon.

The Bulldogs, 1-3, were to resume play today at home at 3:30 p.m. against RRAM High.

Portland, 1-4, scored four times in the second inning and three more in the fourth. Bottom scored all its runs in the fifth inning with Michelle Hardie slugging a bases-clearing three-run double. She also added a single.

Baseball

Coventry triumphs

HEBRON — With the Rheault brothers, Paul and Jeff, combining for five RBIs in the seventh inning, Coventry High overpowered RRAM High, 9-4, in COC baseball action Tuesday afternoon.

The Patriots are now 3-2 while RRAM dips to 1-7.

Coventry was back in action today at 3:30 p.m. at Rocky Hill High.

Rhealt Gibbs was the winning pitcher for Coventry. He pitched seven innings, struck out four and allowed seven hits. Matt Paton had a pair of doubles for the Patriots, including a leadoff two-bagger in three runs in the seventh and then his younger brother, Jeff, added a two-run single.

"We played good defense overall and we came up with some key hits," said Coventry Coach Bob Blaster.



East Catholic's Katy Fisher is trapped in between third base and home as she's chased back by South Windsor catcher Kathy Peasley (33). Fisher eventually made it back safely to third. The Eagles won, 11-6.

Cheney blanked

What began on a high note is turning a bit sour for the Cheney Tech baseball team.

The Beavers, after Tuesday's 11-0 loss to Vinal Tech, have lost their last two games after winning their first three. Junior Pat Maguire pitched effectively, though, he didn't receive much defensive help. Maguire struck out 10 and walked only two before giving way to Jim Krone in the fourth inning due to soreness in his right arm.

Final struck for five runs in the first two innings largely due to a pair of Cheney errors. Vinal added four runs in the fourth inning. Winning pitcher Bob Harlow went the distance for Vinal, 4-0, and gave up only four hits.

Lombardo led Harlow with three hits while Bill Harlow added two hits and three RBIs. Brian Martin had two hits for Cheney. Cheney Tech today at 3 p.m. at East Hampton.

Track

MHS boys win

HARTFORD — Convincing wins against Hartford Public High in track and field usually don't come easy. The Manchester High boys' track team, though, had a very easy time of it Tuesday afternoon by trouncing the homecoming Owls, 108-47.9, in a dual meet.

The Indians' dual meet record in 1987 is 1-2 and they next participate in the New Britain Invitational at Willow Brook Park Friday and Saturday.

The Indian girls' squad will also participate.

Senior Brian Brophy won four events, the 100 and 200-meter dashes, javelin, and he tied the school record in the 100 hurdles with a 1:46.4 clocking. Chuck Ross won the shot put and discus while Jeff Holland took the high jump.

Manchester Tech, 200-92.5-3-4-4, Rob Horlow and Neil Jones; Port Phillip, Jim Krone (4) and Mark Pelletier.

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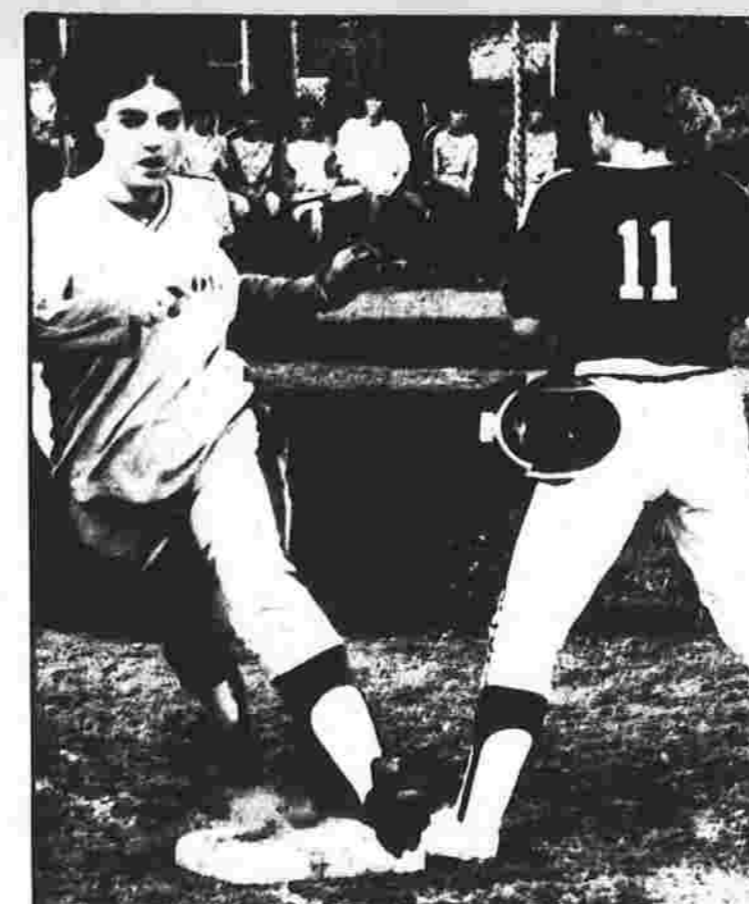
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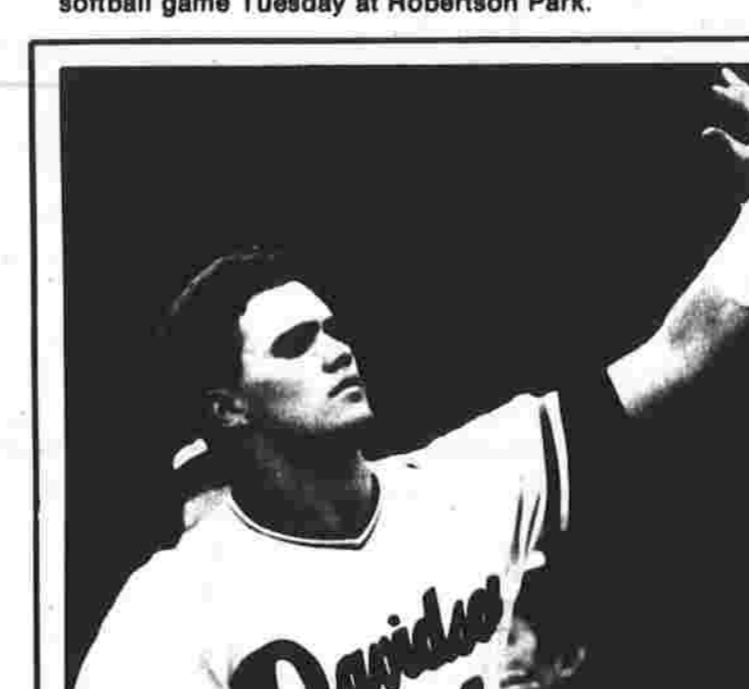
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East Catholic's Laurie Bleick loses her helmet as she crosses first base with Bobcat first baseman Jean Morlarty making the putout in their non-conference softball game Tuesday at Robertson Park.



Bill Masse (9) is having a third consecutive outstanding season at Davidson College, putting himself in good position for the June 6 Major League draft.

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The Beavers, after Tuesday's 11-0 loss to Vinal Tech, have lost their last two games after winning their first three. Junior Pat Maguire pitched effectively, though, he didn't receive much defensive help. Maguire struck out 10 and walked only two before giving way to Jim Krone in the fourth inning due to soreness in his right arm.

Final struck for five runs in the first two innings largely due to a pair of Cheney errors. Vinal added four runs in the fourth inning. Winning pitcher Bob Harlow went the distance for Vinal, 4-0, and gave up only four hits.

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