

77 BURELLS/BOGGS FOR SALE

FREE. Wooden Garden and 10 good coats. Excellent. Purchaser must assemble and take away own expense. Call after 6:00 p.m. 646-4090.

GREY'S BIRD. Ross 27' pink, excellent condition. No. 55. 646-4588.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

trucksRus TRUCKS 'R' US IS A WEEKLY FEATURE APPEARING EVERY OTHER TUESDAY AND THURSDAY IN CLASSIFIED. MOST OF THESE ADS ARE DEALER ADS, BUT INVARIABLELY WISHING TO SELL THEIR TRUCKS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PHONE 642-2111 TO PLACE THEIR ADS.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

TOYOTA 1987 4x4 pickup, 16,000 miles. Barlow Motor Sales, 215 Center St., Manchester. 642-5125.

77 BURELLS/BOGGS FOR SALE

FREE. Wooden Garden and 10 good coats. Excellent. Purchaser must assemble and take away own expense. Call after 6:00 p.m. 646-4090.

GREY'S BIRD. Ross 27' pink, excellent condition. No. 55. 646-4588.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

1987 STARBUCKS Pop-Up. Slides 8. Gas hot and drive. New cables, screens, surge brakes, condopy, ice box. Dual operation sink. Recip saw for season. Clean. \$1,500. Call 649-449-0.

Wimp: A tangled web of secret codes / page 7

Celtics fly: Bird's 40 stops the Bucks / page 9

MANCHESTER HERALD Manchester - A City of Village Charm Wednesday, May 6, 1987 30 Cents



Two players square off with laser guns during a game at a Photon amusement center. Photon is a national chain that operates space-age entertainment centers that pit player against player in the confines of an alien spacecraft.

Laser games attracting earthlings across U.S.

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter off a bell rings and somewhere in this maze of hallways, a computer adds up points on its electronic scoreboard. This scenario may seem like one from a science-fiction movie. But it's a scene that is played out regularly at amusement centers across the country and could be coming to Manchester if a South Windsor attorney and his partners have their way. HAROLD CUMMINGB, a partner in Laser Games of Hartford Inc., has created a public furor by proposing to open LaserQuest Inc. at the former Mott & Ship Role in East Middle Turnpike. Church leaders have organized a petition drive and are talking about possible legal action. The game, often described as a flagship entertainment center that will eventually be the first in a national chain, would feature players traveling through an alien space ship inhabited by computer-controlled monsters. Though company officials say their game represents unique new forms of indoor entertainment, it's similar to other high-tech laser games played across the nation. In 1984, Photon Entertainment Inc. opened its first Photon amusement center in Dallas. Twenty such centers have since opened across the country.

Ex-CIA director dies in hospital

GLENN COVE, N.Y. (AP) - William J. Casey, the former wartime spymaster who as CIA director restored the agency's vigor following a period of eroding morale and sharp criticism of its activities worldwide, died today at a hospital here. He was 74. Casey died at 1:15 a.m., said his son-in-law, Owen T. Smith. "The immediate cause of death was aspiration pneumonia as a result of a central nervous system lymphoma," said spokesman Dennis Connors. Casey's cancerous brain tumor, discovered last year, was a contributory factor. Casey had resigned as director of the CIA on Feb. 7, seven weeks after he was struck by brain seizures and taken to the hospital. He underwent surgery Dec. 18 at Georgetown University Hospital for removal of the tumor, which proved to be malignant. He was released from the hospital Feb. 28, but was readmitted for re-evaluation March 13 and discharged again March 28. Casey, who had a home near here, was hospitalized at Glen Cove Community Hospital on April 25 for aspiration pneumonia, or fluid in the lungs.



WILLIAM J. CASEY fought brain tumor

IN HIS LAST public appearance, Casey testified at length on Capitol Hill about the CIA's role in arms shipments to Iran. He conceded that the intelligence agency became involved in the secret dealings with Iran in the summer and fall of 1985, before President Reagan issued formal authorization. Last month, a Senate investigating committee was considering how its own doctors examine Casey to see if he were fit enough to testify before panels investigating the Iran-Contra affair, according to Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala. Reagan named Casey, a successful tax attorney, to head the CIA in 1981 after Casey helped manage his campaign for president. Earlier, Casey had served as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and in other posts during the Nixon and Ford administrations. During his tenure as director, Casey's action-oriented leadership and drive to rebuild the agency was matched by his zest for controversy and frequent outspoken sparring with congressional committees striving to reinvent the U.S. intelligence establishment.

THERE WERE CONTROVERSIES over his personal finances, as well as over covert operations including the mining of Nicaragua's harbors and preparation of a manual for Nicaraguan rebels counseling them in the "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" civilian officials. Casey responded bluntly to congressional criticism of the CIA, and lashed out in reaction to what he viewed as unwarranted disclosures of U.S. intelligence activities in the media. In November 1985, for example, he said congressional oversight had caused "repeated compromise and sensitive intelligence sources and methods." Retribution criticism voiced by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Casey contended that Durenberger's committee had been conducting intelligence oversight "off the cuff through the news media." In November 1985, for example, he said congressional oversight had caused "repeated compromise and sensitive intelligence sources and methods." Retribution criticism voiced by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Casey contended that Durenberger's committee had been conducting intelligence oversight "off the cuff through the news media." In November 1985, for example, he said congressional oversight had caused "repeated compromise and sensitive intelligence sources and methods." Retribution criticism voiced by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Casey contended that Durenberger's committee had been conducting intelligence oversight "off the cuff through the news media."

AS THE IRAN-CONTRA affair unfolded, Casey told congressional committees that he did not learn until October 1985 that profits from arms shipments to Iran may have been diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. He also said he did not know for certain until told by Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Nov. 24, a day before the matter was publicly disclosed. Casey's testimony prompted some members of Congress to criticize his apparent lack of knowledge about the diversion of funds, which reportedly began in early 1985.

Rotarians say women long overdue

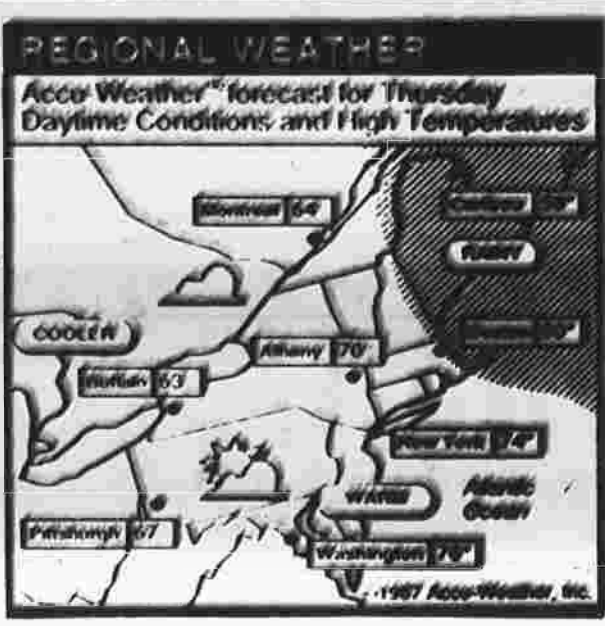
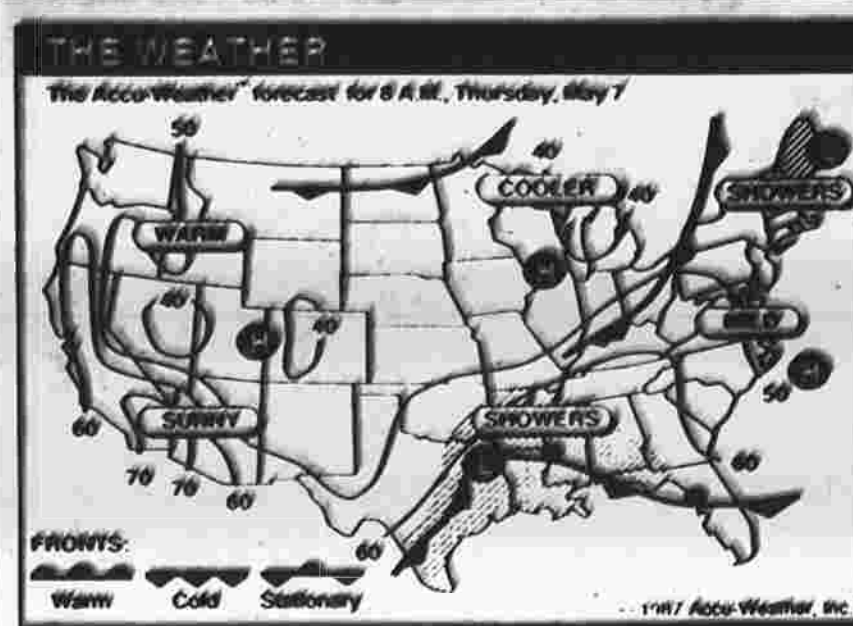
By John Mitchell Herald Reporter members in 22,000 clubs in 54 nations, was ordered to abide by a California law banning discrimination based on race, sex, religion, or national origin. The Manchester chapter, formed in 1940, has 88 members. Hunniford said. "I think they should be here," said Michael Darby, a member for four years. "I can't think of any proper reason for excluding them." William Rood, who has been in the local non-profit organization for about 30 years, said he considered the invitation-only organization a men's club. He said few Rotarians would be likely to object to the Supreme Court decision. He said many Rotarians probably wouldn't want to join the organization, founded in 1905, barred a chapter in Duarte, Calif. in 1978, after it had admitted three women. In the decision, the organization, composed of nearly one million



WILLIAM ROOD a few will object

HOW DOES DILLON DO IT? WE'LL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL ON ANY NEW FORD CAR OR TRUCK!

NEW 1987 E-150 LORAIN CONVERSION V-8, Automatic, Air, Monitor,



East takes a soaking; Midwest takes shower

Showers and thunderstorms continued to soak Kansas, Missouri and western Arkansas today as scattered rain fell across the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley.

Scandalous Swimmer

Today's professional male swimmers were at strange Cape Cod beaches, but at least they can go to sleep. As recently as the 1930s, it was illegal for men to wear trunks while swimming.

Weather Trivia
What state has never reached 100 degrees?
Weather picture
Today's weather picture is by Erin Corbett, 9, of Spencer Street, a fourth-grader at Verplanck School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER
Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the middle 40s. Thursday, partly sunny and warmer. High around 70.
West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becoming mostly clear. Low in the middle 40s. Thursday, partly sunny. High 65 to 70.
Southwestern Interior: Tonight, becoming mostly clear. Low in the middle 40s. Thursday, partly sunny. High around 70.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, becoming mostly clear. Low 40 to 45. Thursday, partly sunny. High around 70.

PEOPLE

Tour extended
Paul Simon says he is extending his Graceland '87 tour to raise money for charity and let more blacks see the show, which draws heavily on South African music.



PAUL SIMON singing longer

Williams and civil rights activist
Dick Gregory have embarked on a two-week prayer pilgrimage to fight drug abuse and seek peace in southern Africa.

Award board
Linda Lavin, a star of Neil Simon's hit play "Broadway Bound," and Pat Carroll of "Romeo and Juliet" were among the winners of Helen Hayes Awards for achievements in the Washington theater.

\$3 million sale
William de Kooning's "Pink Lady" fetched \$3 million at an auction in New York, tying the record for a contemporary painting.

Comics Sampler
In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction.

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest
SURE, IT DOESN'T BOTHER YOU... YOUR CAREER ISN'T ON THE LINE HERE.

Manchester Herald
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Street, Manchester, Conn. 06103.

FOCUS

Directors OK \$56.2 million budget
Plan will result in about \$40 increase for average taxpayer
By George Lovig
Herold Reporter

Directors axed these
The Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors on Tuesday approved a \$56.2 million budget for 1987-88.

Casey dies
President Reagan (left) huddles with his campaign chairman, William Casey, aboard a plane from Los Angeles to San Francisco in June 1980 during Reagan's presidential campaign.

Coventry man's persistence pays off
Wayne Vay, Coventry, has won a \$100,000 settlement from the family birthing center and a full timer to the emergency department.

Current Quotations
"We believed very much in the significance of what we were doing and that our conduct was in furtherance of the president's policies."

Lottery
Connecticut daily Tuesday: 034
Play Four: 9090
Lotto: 7-11-14-20-29-34

Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVI, No. 188
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Street, Manchester, Conn. 06103.

Directors OK \$56.2 million budget

Plan will result in about \$40 increase for average taxpayer
By George Lovig
Herold Reporter

Directors axed these
The Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors on Tuesday approved a \$56.2 million budget for 1987-88.

Casey dies
President Reagan (left) huddles with his campaign chairman, William Casey, aboard a plane from Los Angeles to San Francisco in June 1980 during Reagan's presidential campaign.

Current Quotations
"We believed very much in the significance of what we were doing and that our conduct was in furtherance of the president's policies."

Lottery
Connecticut daily Tuesday: 034
Play Four: 9090
Lotto: 7-11-14-20-29-34

Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVI, No. 188
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Street, Manchester, Conn. 06103.

Manchester/Area Towns in Brief

Kiwants Club rejoins berry fest
The strawberry festival that was part of the Cheney Historic District Festival last year will be held again this year.

National hospital week set
Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has proclaimed next week National Hospital Week to recognize the efforts of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Two named as alternates
Eric Thomas of Summit Street, and Mark Connors of Lydall Street, have both been appointed alternates to the Manchester Conservation Commission.

Water mains to be flushed
The town of Manchester water department is flushing water mains this week on streets located south of Woodbridge Street.

PZC tables developer's request
The Planning and Zoning Commission tabled a zone change request for a 32-acre parcel off Chapel Road and Burnham Street.

Mari Mad's
YOUTH SPECIALTY SHOP
757 Main Street, Downtown Manchester
SPRING SALE 20% OFF
(Thurs., Fri. & Sat. - May 7-9)

Levi's Boot Cord & Denim Jeans
formerly \$20.50 - NOW \$15.00
(Wash sizes 25-30)
MC/VISA Open Daily Mon. Sat. 9:30-5:30 / Thurs. 'til 8

STATE

McKinney improves slightly

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., has improved slightly but remains in critical condition in a Washington hospital suffering from an ongoing respiratory tract infection, an aide said.

An official at Washington Hospital Center said early today that McKinney's condition remained unchanged since Tuesday.

Diane Brockett, press secretary to the 56-year-old congressman, said Tuesday that doctors had taken McKinney off heavy sedatives and cut down on a respirator volume. Doctors said they were beginning to get the infection under control, Brockett said.

McKinney has been on a respirator since last Wednesday, and heavily sedated since the weekend, Brockett said. Easing the dosage of sedatives should help McKinney breathe by himself, Brockett said.

First case an easy one

NEW HAVEN — After living in Connecticut for seven years, Annette Forsenna is hoping that she is on her way to obtaining legal residency in the United States.

On Tuesday, Forsenna, of Hartford, became one of the first applicants at a new federal Immigration office in New Haven set up to help administer an amnesty program for illegal aliens.

"Her case is very straightforward," said Sister Vinh Nguyen, who helped Forsenna, a native of Haiti, with the paperwork. Forsenna was told she would need some medical papers and would have to return to the office with them before her application could be fully processed.

Forsenna was one of three applicants who came to the Immigration and Naturalization Service Legalization Office in New Haven on its opening day on Tuesday.

One takes Lotto jackpot

HARTFORD — One first-prize winning ticket worth \$2.2 million was sold, in Stamford, for Tuesday's drawing in the Connecticut state lottery's "Lotto" game, a state lottery spokeswoman said.

Fire guts Waterbury store

WATERBURY — An two-alarm fire gutted a jewelry store in downtown Waterbury early today and officials tried to determine its cause. A fire official at the scene said there was a report of an explosion just before the fire was called in about 1:30 a.m. There were no injuries reported.

Firefighters were still battling the blaze hours after it began, trying to keep it from spreading to other nearby stores in a block of retail outlets. Firefighters had some problems because the jewelry store was on the first floor of a four-story building and the upper floors collapsed and fell.

L'Amblance got permit early

BRIDGEPORT — A construction permit was issued to the developer of L'Amblance Plaza one day after the document was sought, and the state's building inspector says the swift action may have violated Connecticut's building code.

The 15-story L'Amblance collapsed April 23 during construction, killing 25 workers who were trapped in a crush of steel and concrete. Bridgeport building inspectors issued a construction permit for the building on June 10, 1986, but attached a condition that developer Delwood Development International Inc. make corrections in the plans to bring them into compliance with building codes, according to records.

Corps halts Route 7 work

NORWALK — Work on the new Route 7 has been halted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers because of concerns that the construction might destroy neighboring wetlands.

The state Department of Transportation was ordered Monday to stop work on the 2.5-mile project in Norwalk.

The state Department of Environmental Protection issued a similar order last week.

The contractor, Arute Brothers of New Britain, dumped soil and excavated outside the highway project's perimeter, said DEP Senior Environmental Analyst Maria Butta. She said the work was "clearly in violation" of state wetland laws.

Accused killer had technique to strangle more efficiently

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The man accused of killing four Eastern Connecticut women said strangling a victim was not easy and that he had developed his own efficient technique, a state police officer testified.

Detective Michael Malchik took the stand Tuesday in the trial of Michael B. Ross, a 28-year-old former insurance salesman from Jewett City.



MICHAEL B. ROSS ... strangling is hard

Malchik said when he arrested Ross on June 28 1984, Ross explained how he killed Lisbon teenager Wendy Baribeault whose body was found 13 days before.

"Strangling a person is not as easy as it looks on television. You have to squeeze real hard," Ross allegedly said to Malchik.

Baribeault allegedly was Ross' sixth Connecticut victim in a killing spree that began in January 1982. He has been convicted in two of the murders after pleading no contest in November 1983 and is currently serving a 150-year prison sentence.

Cop rescues woman, baby girl

WALLINGFORD (AP) — A police officer is being credited with rescuing a woman and a 2-year-old girl from a car stuck on the railroad tracks moments before the car was hit by an Amtrak train.

The incident Tuesday night involved a car that police had been trying to pull over after it was seen traveling erratically on Route 8, according to Wallingford police Sgt. David Calabrese.

Police said the driver of the car ignored signals to pull over and headed over the tracks as an Amtrak train was approaching. The car got stuck and the driver fled.

Officer Joseph Quagliaroli first pulled the woman from the car, and then ran back and rescued her child, even as he could see the lights of the approaching train, according to Calabrese.

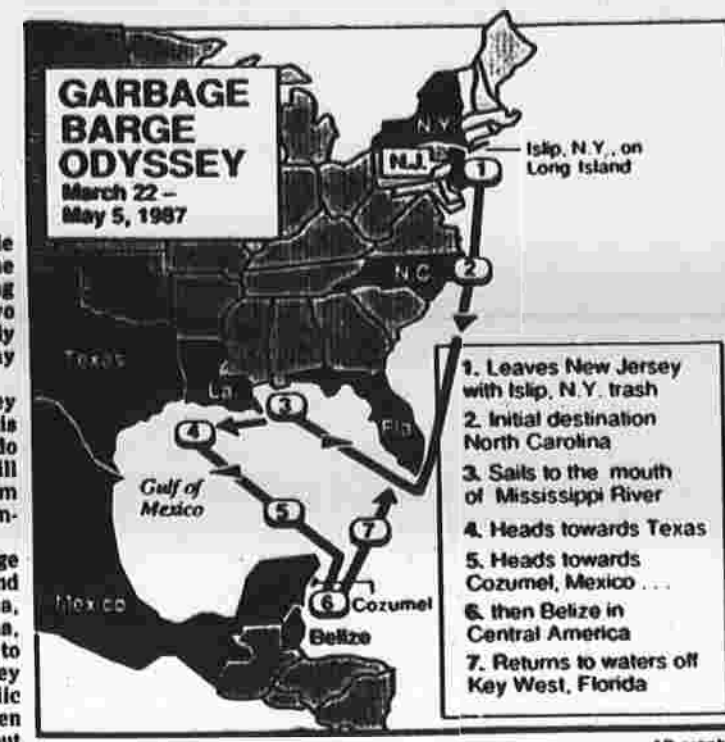
"Definitely the officer saved those two people's lives," said Calabrese.

"There's no question about it. From what I saw, if the officer hadn't responded that way, we would have had a fatality or a serious injury," he said.

Unwanted N.Y. trash is an omen

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people laughed when they heard about the scum of New York garbage being rejected by four states and two countries, but the barge nobody wants is a serious omen, say experts on waste disposal.

"This barge is a warning: 'Hey people, there is a crisis in this country and we've got to do something about it,'" said Bill Taormina, a director of Anaheim Disposal, a private collection company in Anaheim, Calif.



The 3,000 tons of floating garbage left Islip, N.Y., on March 22 and were rejected by North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Mexico and Belize. The "barge to nowhere," which remained off Key West, Fla., today, has drawn public attention to a problem that has been growing for years: no place to put the garbage.

Americans generate about 220 million tons of garbage each year, and 85 percent of it is buried in landfills, according to the National Solid Waste Management Association, an industry trade group.

But about one-quarter of the nation's cities have less than five years' space left in their landfills, according to Combustion Engineering, a Connecticut-based supplier of garbage-burning electric generating plants.

"If a community has a landfill that has fewer than five years' useful life, then that community has a problem," said Sheila Prindiville, director of the solid waste program for the National Solid Waste Management Association.

"Will Americans wake up next week and see every flat surface covered ankle deep in orange peels? The answer is no," said Ms. Prindiville. "Will it happen locally? The answer is yes, and it's happening now."

Almost every state has a disposal problem somewhere, according to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency survey that found trouble in all states except Kansas, Nevada and the Dakotas.

"The issue is, sites are reaching permanent capacity, or they're closing for environmental reasons, and they're not being replaced fast

enough," said Robert Morris, a senior policy analyst for the solid-waste industry group.

Public opposition to landfills was often cited as a major reason for the shortfall.

The Islip barge is "a very good dramatization of the NIMBY syndrome: Not In My Back Yard," said Fitzhugh Green, an EPA official.

If something isn't done quickly, the spectacle of mobile, unwanted garbage will become more common, experts say.

In Islip, authorities were forced to ship commercial garbage elsewhere because New York state closed the Long Island town's dump.

"We're outraged that a barge of Islip garbage is floating around the country trying to find a home," said town Supervisor Frank Jones.

Bill would make teacher hours an issue at union negotiations

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A bill before the state House of Representatives would make public school teachers' work hours an issue for union negotiations.

Action had been scheduled Tuesday, but Democratic leaders decided they didn't have the votes to get the bill passed. There was speculation the bill could be voted on today.

Rep. Naomi K. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, co-chairwoman of the Education Committee, said the bill had the support of a majority of the House Democrats.

But, she said, several Democrats were absent and leaders didn't want to have to count on support

from the minority Republicans to get the bill through the House.

Under current law, teachers can negotiate over working conditions and wages, but not the hours they work unless local school boards agree. Other municipal workers, such as police officers and firefighters, have that right, as do teachers at state-run colleges and vocational schools.

"It's everybody but public school teachers," said Cohen.

At the center of the issue are teacher hours before and after the school year begins and ends.

Cohen said some of her colleagues were reluctant to support the bill because they feared such things as parent-teacher conferences could become the subject of

collective bargaining.

She said an amendment to the bill being considered that would specifically exclude such conferences. Action on the bill could come today, Cohen said.

She said she believed this was the first time since 1979 that the legislature has considered adding a specific item to those covered by collective bargaining.

"The bill is opposed by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education."

Attorney general files lawsuit against phony game organizers

By Brent Lovmon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state attorney general has filed suit against four Connecticut men who allegedly helped organize what is being described as an illegal and extremely risky investment scheme.

Hundreds and perhaps thousands of gullible Connecticut residents are participating in the so-called "airplane" game, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Tuesday in announcing the suit, filed Monday in Hartford Superior Court.

"It is a classic pyramid scheme which is explicitly prohibited by state law," Lieberman said. "For what it costs to participate in this unlawful game, a consumer could

probably buy a real ticket and fly around the world."

Participants each pay \$2,200 to buy a "seat" on an "airplane," Lieberman said. Each airplane consists of one pilot, two co-pilots, four flight attendants and eight passengers at the fourth level.

The pilot collects \$2,200 from each of the eight passengers, then leaves the airplane with a \$17,000 profit.

The airplane then splits in two and each participant moves up a notch, with the two co-pilots becoming pilots on their own planes. The four new flight attendants must recruit eight new passengers for both new planes.

The game is dangerous because the number of passengers needed to keep the game going grows exponentially, Lieberman said. By the

tenth split, 8,192 new passengers contributing a total of more than \$18 million are needed. By the nineteenth split, four million passengers are needed, Lieberman said.

"The mathematical probability is that these planes will crash," Lieberman said.

When that happens, those still on the airplanes lose their \$2,200. "Those that began the game are the winners," said Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Healin, whose department investigated the scheme with Lieberman's office. "Those that come in at the tail end lose."

Just by playing, participants are violating the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act and state gambling statutes, among other laws, Lieberman said.

SPECIAL GIFTS FOR MOM

CELEBRATE MOM'S DAY HERE

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

2 HOUR COLOR PRINT PROCESSING
Bigger & Better 4x6 Glossy Prints

\$100 OFF 1/2 PRICE
COLOR PRINT PROCESSING OR 2nd SET OF PRINTS AT TIME OF PROCESSING ONLY

NASSIFF CAMERA SHOP
639 Main Street
Manchester
643-7369

Surprise Mom!

Check List For Mother's Day:

- Imported Lead Crystals
- Jewelry Boxes
- Wind Chimes
- Pewter Fantasy Figures
- Stationary

Water & Air

Manchester Parkade
Manchester
646-0012

SPECIAL GIFTS FOR MOM

Diamonds ... Pearls ... Gemstones
Combined to create a sparkling spring

Our fine quality cultured pearl necklaces will add lustre to any occasion.
18 inch necklace
5 1/4 - 6 mm
Special Price \$295.
Our Reg. \$395.

Our Blue Topaz 14K Enhancer can be attached to most any pearl necklace or gold chain.
Special \$135.
Our Reg. \$179.

Our Earring Jackets can be worn with most diamond or gemstone solitaire earrings.

16 Diamonds 14K Earring Jackets
Special \$199.
Our Reg. \$275.
Pearl Stud Earrings from \$28.00.

20 Diamonds 14K Earring Jackets
Special \$259.
Our Reg. \$345.
Solitaires sold separately.

4 Diamonds and Amethyst in 14K
Special \$149.
Our Reg. \$249.

3 Diamonds and Cultured Pearl in 14K
Special \$149.
Our Reg. \$199.

8 Diamonds and Blue Sapphire in 14K
Special \$229.
Our Reg. \$295.

26 Diamonds and Blue Sapphire in 18K gold
Special \$1349.
Our Reg. \$1750.

11 Diamond Pendant Jacket
Special \$229. Our Reg. \$295.
14K jacket can be combined with a solitaire diamond or gemstone pendant. Solitaires and chains sold separately.

45 Diamonds One Carat T.W. 14K Gold
Special \$999.
Our Reg. \$1299.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail. T.W. is total weight of all diamonds.
Offer good until June 30, 1987.

Diamond Showcase
"Place Your Trust in the Diamond Specialist"

Manchester Parkade
Manchester
646-0012

Tri City Plaza
Vernon
878-8900

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

ONE FREE 24 PRINT PHOTO ALBUM

with each roll of color print film processed and printed (110 • 126 • 135 • DISC)

Sprint Photo
Manchester Parkade
647-1080

with this coupon - must be presented at time of purchase. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 6-30-87.

Put a Little Sparkle Into Her Holiday

Make her Mother's Day Special with a Gift of 14K Gold Jewelry from Bray Jewelers
"Manchester's Finest Jeweler Since 1918"

699 Main Street
Downtown Manchester
643-5617

Westown Pharmacy

445 Hartford Road, Manchester
U.S. Postal Substation, Computerized Prescriptions
Collection agent for N.E. Utilities, SNETCO and CNG for your convenience.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8AM to 9PM 649-9946

We're Open all day 8 am to 9 pm

Mother's Day MAY 10TH, 1987

Hallmark Cards and a large selection of unique giftware are available.
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

A BALLOON STORE & GIFT SHOP

FEATURING for MOTHER'S DAY

Very Special Gift Ideas
Balloon Bouquets for Super Moms

Big Bear Hugs for Mom's Day
our own Teddy Bear delivers Balloons with a hug and a photo!

Available for delivery or pick-up service.
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30
Sat. 10:00-4:00

135 Center St. Manchester
Decorating Services • Helium Rentals •

ON MOTHER'S DAY, GIVE HER WHAT SHE'S ALWAYS GIVEN YOU. THE VERY BEST.

Give the gift that's as precious as her love. And show her how much you really care.

FINE JEWELRY WHEN YOUR FEELINGS ARE FOR REAL.

Member of America, Inc.
© 1985 America of America, Inc.

Jewelers

785 Main Street
Manchester
643-9404
VISA • AM/EX • MC

HOURS
T.W.F. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 'til 8:00
Sat. 9:30-5:00

MAY

MAY

6

6

1987

1987

OPINION

Bolton vote: What was it?

It's hard to draw any conclusions from the results of Monday's election in Bolton. It might be called an upset, but there weren't any real surprises.

Was it the year of the woman, as some insiders suggested? Voters did choose a woman as first selectman, and a few female newcomers prevailed over male incumbents. But some of the winning women were unopposed, and one incumbent lost her seat.

Was it time for a change? Not really, even though the faces on the Board of Education and the Board of Finance will change significantly on July 1. But the faces at the top — on the Board of Selectmen — will be the same as they've been for the last two years.

Was it a result of issues? What issues? Was it the harbinger of a statewide trend, as the state Democratic chairman said? Not likely, because Bolton voters seem to weigh the candidates without regard to party labels. A case could be made for nonpartisan elections.

So if personalities were the key, was it a matter of style? There wasn't much style, either. The campaign was so low-key that some of the most experienced candidates tried to outdo each other by hiding from the voters. Others waged among themselves over who would be the lowest vote-getter.

At least the voters took the election seriously. They didn't turn out in record numbers, but a respectable 43 percent cast their ballots on a cold, rainy day. The way they split their tickets, unhampered by a party lever, indicates that they want leadership with both experience and new ideas.

Save the \$60,000

The proposed state budget for the coming fiscal year includes \$60,000 for the secretary of the state to take people who vote without a party lever. There's no need for such expensive education, as electors proved in Bolton and 21 other municipalities that held elections Monday.

Last November, Connecticut voters wisely approved a constitutional amendment removing the party levers, whose use had been optional for several years. The levers remain on many voting machines, but they're locked into place and no longer allow a person to vote for a party's entire slate by pulling just one lever.

Throughout Connecticut, voters have become quite sophisticated. Split voting is now the rule, as Monday's results showed. Bolton voters had no trouble electing a Democratic first selectman but giving the Republicans a majority on the Board of Selectmen. And in a strategy that is becoming commonplace in Bolton, the townspeople who were given an extra choice for the Board of Education ousted one Republican incumbent in favor of another Republican.

Save the \$60,000. Connecticut citizens already know how to vote.



Open Forum

Pen is mightier than smoke lobby

To the Editor:

It is high time to quit pussy-footing around the smoking ladies and take forceful action. Smoking is an act of aggression, an assault by clouds of soot and gases, which leave a stench in our (non-smokers') clothing on our skin, in our hair, and which irritate our respiratory tract.

The surgeon general has stated that breathing tobacco smoke can cause cancer in non-smokers. However minimal his evidence may be, I rebel at being put to this risk by those who choose to smoke.

Smoking is an outrage. Our health and well-being, our lives, are of infinitely greater worth than tobacco-related jobs and tobacco tax dollars. Tobacco must go.

These views are being disseminated across the country in the hope that large number of people will write to Congress forthwith, demanding freedom from tobacco and smoking by constitutional amendment. Sufficient pressure applied in Washington will show that the citizens' pen is mightier than the tobacco lobby.

Let's get on with it.

Parker T. Chamberlin
Windsor

Town maneuvers insulted district

To the Editor:

As an Eighth Utilities District resident, I was insulted by the procedural maneuvers by certain town representatives at the latest town-Eighth negotiation session on April 30.

The principal purpose of the first negotiation session was for equal parties to set agreed-upon ground rules. Both sides agreed to negotiate by submitting package

For these reasons I feel sure that the citizens of Manchester will unite in a show of opposition to the proposed laser shooting gallery which is being financed by an out-of-state concern to be located in the former Mott's supermarket at Manchester's historic Green.

The fact is, the citizens of Manchester already are united. As I sought signatures on a MACC-endorsed petition in my neighborhood this past weekend, I found residents in a south Manchester area unanimously against this type of recreational facility.

Struggling as we are, concerned volunteer citizens against multi-million-dollar, out-of-state entrepreneurs. It will be very difficult for us to effect the pressure of big business. But, I repeat, Manchester is a town full of spunky, caring people. Let us unite, neighborhood by neighborhood, to keep this negative influence out of the City of Village Charm.

Write or call your Board of Directors. They represent you. They want to know how you feel. Attend the Board of Directors' meeting on Tuesday, May 12, in Lincoln Center. Be a part of this important decision.

Shirley B. Fitzgerald
433 Bathurst Road
Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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.

Unite to oppose laser game plan

To the Editor:

I am proud of Manchester. It is a politically spunky town and it is a certain town. There is very little apathy in Manchester.

Ellen M. Burns
27 Montclair Drive
Manchester

Capitol Comments

Republican National Committee member Roger Eddy of Newington and National Committeewoman Billie Boatwright of Stonington. Add former U.S. Rep. Larry DeNardis of Hamden, former state Rep. John Blawie of Winton, Peggy Beckwith of New Britain and Ronald Bertman of New Haven. They are with People for a Direct Primary.

Also on the Republican side is former state Rep. Pauline Kiser of Plainville, last year's GOP candidate for secretary of the state, Co-chairman of People, etc., in former state Sen. Rusty Post of Avon. He says state conventions "are mostly social events now."

Among others not with the group who endorse direct primaries are U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain and former GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford.

THAT DOESN'T EXHAUST the list, nor does it account for Republicans who are not on the policy body but who like the traditional convention system for nominating candidates. Some cite frankly political reasons for sticking with that system.

One member of the outgoing Republican State Central Committee, Selma Kaufman of West



Guns & funds from the CIA energize town

WASHINGTON — Millions of dollars from the Central Intelligence Agency have done wonders for a small town high in the mountains of Pakistan's remote Northwest Frontier Province. The merchants there sell guns, and the CIA-funded Afghan rebels buy them.

The precautions were necessary. Darra is as much a page out of the American Wild West as any village in the world today. The main, muddy street is lined with dozens of shops sporting a startling array of weaponry — shotguns, rifles, pistols, machine guns — even an anti-tank and anti-aircraft missile or two.

Hundreds of Pakistanis and Afghans in baggy trousers fill Darra each day, eyeing the wares. Four floors bagging over prices and packing up huge lots of greased rifles in brown paper bundles. Bargaining often escalates to shouting, but the most noticeable noise is the staccato sound of guns being tested into the sky.

The natives have been hand-tooling arms for more than a century in small factories behind the main thoroughfare, and they have never been better than now. The battles against the Russians inside of Afghanistan have been good for business. The CIA's handing of the rebels is the tune of \$2 billion since 1979 has made business even better. The town is booming.

THE LOCAL TRIBESPEOPLE are expert at flawless imitations. One hot item is still the vintage Lee Enfield .303 rifle, which they make. But Darra-produced Kalashnikov semiautomatic rifles have overtaken the Enfields in popularity.

Weapons even make pens that fire .25-caliber bullets. There are two kinds, both made in Darra: One says "Made in Japan" and another, with a bit of local pride, "Made in Darra."

If the CIA's covert arms supply line to the mujaheddin worked the way it should, Darra would not be a boomtown. No cash is turned over to the mujaheddin. Instead, the CIA is supposed to purchase Soviet-designed arms in Egypt, Israel, the People's Republic of China and elsewhere for the rebels. After a months-long investigation, we estimate that only 40 percent of the weapons purchased actually make it through the maze of intermediaries to the mujaheddin.

IN SOME CASES, the Pakistani officers who take charge of the shipments once they reach the southern port of Karachi simply steal the weapons and sell them to Pakistani arms dealers. Most of them then make their way to Darra, according to knowledgeable sources. "Darra is the place where Afghans get to buy the weapons American taxpayers have already paid for," one intelligence source confirmed.

A small percentage of Afghan rebels are equally guilty in the graft department. Some mujaheddin have known to sell weapons they have captured in battle to dealers along the border when returning from the Afghan war. The thieves pocket the money and ask to be issued another CIA-supplied weapon.

Darra is dangerous for another reason: Chandestine heroin deals — in the towns — are made in hovels off the main streets. The opium poppies are grown in Afghanistan, refined in Pakistani labs and the trade is protected by heavily armed Panjshir tribespeople. Any curious onlooker stumbling on to such a deal is likely to be murdered.

Spy story update
The sex-and-spy scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow gets curiously and curiously. Investigators have learned that electronic alarm bells have been changing in the embassy for years, but no cause could be found. Attributed Soviet women working as cooks were dismissed for suspicious behavior. Marine guards had been sent home for roving and illegal currency dealings. Despite the warnings, American diplomats didn't discover until it was too late that Marine guards were sleeping and sharing secrets with female Soviet agents.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1851
Publisher: Douglas A. Reynolds
Executive Editor: Alexander Girelli
Advertising Director: Denise A. Roberts
Business Manager: Sheryl Cohen
Circulation Manager: Robert H. Hubbard
Production Manager: Joanne G. Prosen

Eagles, ravens, crows and wimp

Gen. Secord reveals a tangled web of codes in the secret contra-aid program

By Lawrence L. Knutson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the world of those who secretly tried to supply Nicaragua's Contra rebels with weapons, Gen. Richard Secord at the top of the list were "Ravens" and "Crows," ammunition was "Balls," and radar was "Rads."

The code words are listed in the Pentagon interpreter. The group was met in Darra by a guide whose presence next to Van Atta signaled he was under the protection of that guide's clan.

Washington — A retired Air Force general is laying before the nation new hints of the depth of Reagan administration involvement in the Iran-contra scandal, ranging from backstage encouragement by the late CIA chief William Casey to payments to federal drug agents working to free U.S. hostages.

Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, telling his story Tuesday at the opening of joint hearings of the House and Senate investigating committee, said he had been recruited by fired National Security Council aide Oliver North.

Using bank records furnished to investigators by Albert Hakim, an Iranian-born businessman who is Secord's business partner, the retired general identified \$3.5 million in proceeds from the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran that went to help the Nicaraguan Contras, together with another \$2 million in money raised from private contributions.

Secord said he met three times with Casey and dealt routinely with CIA and diplomatic officials in Central America while running a "private" resupply operation for the contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

"We believed very much in the significance of what we were doing and that our conduct was in furtherance of the president's policies," Secord said. "I also understood that this administration knew of my conduct and approved it."

Secord described for three hours his role in the administration's clandestine efforts to keep aid flowing to the contras in 1985 and 1986, a time when Congress had prohibited "direct or indirect" U.S. military assistance, and told of his efforts to help in sales of weapons to Iran to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

The questioning by John Nields, chief counsel for the House investigation panel, was continuing today as hearings unveil more details about the Iran arms sales, including meetings with Israeli and Iranian middlemen. Secord is to be followed by the witness table, perhaps as early as Thursday, by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

The nationally televised hearings, the public's first

at least in public — why the code for the State Department was what the document said it was: "Wimp."

There also was the note, included in the documents, in which an unnamed Secord operative complained about a request to use in-the-clear radio communications to arrange an air drop to the Contras.

"This in signing," the writer declared. "No black operation ever uses this procedure."

The once-secret world of Richard Secord was publicly examined and explained over a witness table covered in red felt, a table a little more than 8 or 7 feet long, a table Secord said was just slightly shorter than one of the I-Hawk

missiles he helped Israeli arms dealers ship secretly to Iran.

The Senate Caucus Room, where investigators soon dissected the intricacies of Teapot Dome and Watergate, once more was playing its role as the nation's principal investigative arena.

And perhaps the stealth of it all — symbolized by the display of the encryption device Secord said was one of several he had received from North — was in its own way infectious.

Midway in the first day of what promises to be a summing-up set of hearings, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Secret Military Assistance to Iran and the Nicaraguan Opposition, issued a warning.

"I would like to advise all members that all microphones here are live and hot, so be careful of what you whisper," Inouye said.

The chattering drew one of the very few laughs of a long investigative day. Inouye gained national attention during the Watergate hearings when a national broadcast audience heard him mutter, "What a liar," after listening to testimony from White House aide John Ehrlichman. The aside was picked up by a live microphone.

U.S./WORLD

A much safer world

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union plan to establish communications centers to warn each other of nuclear test launchings or other moves that might be mistaken as attacks.

"This can lead to a much safer world," U.S. arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman said Tuesday in the tentative accord reached in Geneva. However, he emphasized that the risk-reduction centers in Washington and Moscow should be coupled with deep cutbacks in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons.

Negotiations to cut the arsenals resumed, meanwhile, in the Swiss city with the two sides tentatively agreeing to seek a 50 percent reduction in their globe-girdling bombers, missiles and submarines.

Workers' lives at stake

WASHINGTON — Two public health groups, claiming the lives of tens of thousands of workers are at stake, are asking the administration to prohibit smoking on the job in virtually all of the nation's indoor workplaces.

In a petition to the Labor Department, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the two groups contend a nationwide federal ban on-the-job smoking could prevent 3,300 lung cancer deaths a year among non-smokers now exposed to the smoke of co-workers.

The petition requesting an immediate "emergency temporary standard" establishing the ban was to be filed today by the American Public Health Association and the Public Citizen Health Research Group, an organization affiliated with consumer activist Ralph Nader.

Founders weren't that wise

WASHINGTON — The men who wrote the Constitution 200 years ago were not as wise as Americans are being told during this bicentennial year. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall said today.

The founding fathers "could not have imagined, nor would they have accepted, that the document they were drafting would one day be construed by a Supreme Court to which he was appointed a woman and a descendant of an African slave," Marshall said in referring to Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and himself.

Marshall, the court's only black justice, made comments in a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting in Maui, Hawaii, of the San Francisco Patent and Trademark Law Association. Copies of the speech were released in Washington.

Red Cross group kidnapped

MANILA, Philippines — Eight Red Cross workers were kidnapped in a Moslem area of Mindanao island, and two more were taken later, the government-run news agency said today.

The Philippines News Agency quoted military officials as saying the team was abducted Tuesday afternoon by armed men in the town of Molundo in Lanao del Sur province, about 520 miles south of Manila.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

SOUTH AFRICA'S P.W. BOTHA

... president on campaign stop



JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Whites voted today in a parliamentary election and blacks, denied the right to vote, boycotted work and school and took to the streets in protest.

The government's Bureau for Information reported nine injuries from six gasoline bombings in Natal and Cape provinces and 91 arrests, mostly of people staging illegal gatherings or marches in Durban.

Hart calls newspaper reports false during speech to editors

By Evans Witt
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Saying "I may be lying, but I don't break," Gary Hart said today in a speech to newspaper editors that he would continue to get his presidential campaign back on track even as he concedes the controversy about his weekend activities with a Miami woman is not over.

The former Colorado senator, in a speech Tuesday before the nation's newspaper publishers, denounced as "false and misleading" a Miami Herald report that a young woman spent Friday night with him at his Capital Hill home.

"Did I make a mistake by putting myself in circumstances that could be misconstrued? Of course I did. That goes without saying," the Democrat said. "Did I do anything immoral? I absolutely did not."

Hart's afternoon speech at the annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association was scheduled before the Herald story was published Sunday.

Hart said Tuesday he had done nothing immoral and acknowledged that put himself "in circumstances that could be misconstrued."

"This is certainly a blow to Gary Hart's momentum if in fact many people make a decision based on... (the perception) of misconduct," state Rep. Joseph Peltz, D-Manassas, chairman of Hart's

Connecticut campaign, said Tuesday.

"For the short term, he needs to take steps to inform and convince the electorate that his actions were of the utmost respectability," Peltz said.

The story ballooned overnight into something that could ruin his presidential bid "unless he does it the way we select our presidents," he said.

"I don't think he should be given anything but the benefit of the doubt," said state Sen. Gary A. Hale, D-Ansonia, the campaign coordinator for Hart in Connecticut.

The Miami Herald reported Sun-

day that Hart and actress-model Donna Rice had spent Friday night and most of Saturday together at Hart's Washington house while his wife was in Denver.

"There's an invisible line between aggressive reporting and a witch-hunt and I think (The Miami Herald) has gone beyond that invisible line," Hale said.

Hale noted that Hart had invited reporters to follow him around and that when you run for president, "your life will be under a microscope."

Peltz said the stories could wind up benefiting Hart "if it comes out that he was treated unfairly."

Secord said he met three times with Casey and dealt routinely with CIA and diplomatic officials in Central America while running a "private" resupply operation for the contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

"We believed very much in the significance of what we were doing and that our conduct was in furtherance of the president's policies," Secord said. "I also understood that this administration knew of my conduct and approved it."

Secord described for three hours his role in the administration's clandestine efforts to keep aid flowing to the contras in 1985 and 1986, a time when Congress had prohibited "direct or indirect" U.S. military assistance, and told of his efforts to help in sales of weapons to Iran to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

The questioning by John Nields, chief counsel for the House investigation panel, was continuing today as hearings unveil more details about the Iran arms sales, including meetings with Israeli and Iranian middlemen. Secord is to be followed by the witness table, perhaps as early as Thursday, by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

The nationally televised hearings, the public's first

at least in public — why the code for the State Department was what the document said it was: "Wimp."

There also was the note, included in the documents, in which an unnamed Secord operative complained about a request to use in-the-clear radio communications to arrange an air drop to the Contras.

"This in signing," the writer declared. "No black operation ever uses this procedure."

The once-secret world of Richard Secord was publicly examined and explained over a witness table covered in red felt, a table a little more than 8 or 7 feet long, a table Secord said was just slightly shorter than one of the I-Hawk

missiles he helped Israeli arms dealers ship secretly to Iran.

The Senate Caucus Room, where investigators soon dissected the intricacies of Teapot Dome and Watergate, once more was playing its role as the nation's principal investigative arena.

And perhaps the stealth of it all — symbolized by the display of the encryption device Secord said was one of several he had received from North — was in its own way infectious.

Midway in the first day of what promises to be a summing-up set of hearings, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Secret Military Assistance to Iran and the Nicaraguan Opposition, issued a warning.

"I would like to advise all members that all microphones here are live and hot, so be careful of what you whisper," Inouye said.

The chattering drew one of the very few laughs of a long investigative day. Inouye gained national attention during the Watergate hearings when a national broadcast audience heard him mutter, "What a liar," after listening to testimony from White House aide John Ehrlichman. The aside was picked up by a live microphone.

Secord testified under oath and without grant of limited immunity given to many other expected witnesses, read a brief opening statement assuring he had done nothing wrong. Nields then began a series of questions that drew out Secord's involvement in both the Iran and contra supply initiatives.

Secord described for three hours his role in the administration's clandestine efforts to keep aid flowing to the contras in 1985 and 1986, a time when Congress had prohibited "direct or indirect" U.S. military assistance, and told of his efforts to help in sales of weapons to Iran to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

The questioning by John Nields, chief counsel for the House investigation panel, was continuing today as hearings unveil more details about the Iran arms sales, including meetings with Israeli and Iranian middlemen. Secord is to be followed by the witness table, perhaps as early as Thursday, by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

The nationally televised hearings, the public's first

at least in public — why the code for the State Department was what the document said it was: "Wimp."

There also was the note, included in the documents, in which an unnamed Secord operative complained about a request to use in-the-clear radio communications to arrange an air drop to the Contras.

"This in signing," the writer declared. "No black operation ever uses this procedure."

The once-secret world of Richard Secord was publicly examined and explained over a witness table covered in red felt, a table a little more than 8 or 7 feet long, a table Secord said was just slightly shorter than one of the I-Hawk

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 6, 1987

This is your HALF-PRICE TICKET for rides on Opening Day Thursday, May 7th

PET EXPO

Exotic animal menagerie! Barnyard display! Elephant, camel & pony rides!

THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY
MAY 7 - 10

PETTING ZOO HOURS
THURSDAY 1 - 8 PM
FRIDAY 1 - 8 PM
SATURDAY 11 AM - 9 PM
SUNDAY NOON - 6 PM

Camels
Chicks
Cockatoos
Pygmy goats
Elephants
Llamas
Zebras
Monkeys
Donkeys
Rabbits
and more!

KIDS LOVE PET EXPO!

Dickie the Giraffe

Manchester Parkade
Merchants Association
W. Middle Turnpike/Broad Street
MANCHESTER
(EXIT 60 - 184) (Sponsored by Manchester Rotary Club)

* FREE PARKING
* FREE ADMISSION
TO PETTING ZOO

Surprising Sonics stunning themselves

By The Associated Press

How surprising have the Seattle SuperSonics been to the NBA playoffs? Enough to have stunned even themselves.

The Sonics have made everyone take notice with their romp through two of the league's Texas teams. After upsetting the Dallas Mavericks in the first round, Seattle grabbed a 3-0 lead in a Western Conference semifinal series with Houston by beating the Rockets 95-77 Tuesday night.

"It was unlikely for us to even be in the playoffs, much less beat the Rockets twice at home," guard Dale Ellis said after his 30 points, including two crucial baskets down the stretch, lifted Seattle to its fifth consecutive postseason victory. The Sonics were 39-43 during the season.

"We had just hoped to come down here and steal one game," said Tom Chambers, whose free throw with eight seconds to go provided the final margin. "If I were a betting man, I wouldn't say we would come in here and win two straight. Both games were close and could have gone either way."

But just about everything has gone Seattle's way in these playoffs, which resume for the Sonics and Houston on Thursday night in Seattle. Game 4 will be there Saturday afternoon.

The only recent setback for the team came when Ellis and teammate Kevin Williams were arrested early Sunday following an altercation at a night club. Ellis said he expected more jeering from Houston fans.

"I was disappointed," Ellis said. "I expected more. There are some real comedians here."

In other games, the Los Angeles Lakers set an NBA record with 49 points in the third quarter in a 126-116 victory over Golden State, Boston whipped Milwaukee 111-98, and Atlanta downed Detroit 115-102. The Bucks and Celtics play Game 2 of their series tonight.

Sonics 95, Rockets 77

The Rockets came back from a four-point halftime deficit, outscoring the Sonics 25-10 in the third period. But Ellis, who had 20 points at halftime and has 100 points in the Sonics' five-game winning streak, led them back. McDowell finished with 21 points.

"The Rockets went into the game with a 2-0 lead after a layup by Allen Leavell gave them a 27-24 lead."

Only one team has ever climbed out of the kind of hole the Rockets find themselves in — the 1989 Lakers.

"We are getting dirt in our own faces. We're either through or just starting," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said.

"We have a lot of guys that nobody wanted and they've been winning as a group," Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "Dale is playing great, we all know that. But the other guys are setting screens for him to get him open."

Akeem Ojajuwon led Houston with 27 points, including 20 in the second half. Ralph Sampson finished with 25 points and both he and Lakers 125, Warriors 116

Trailing by seven points at halftime, Los Angeles had what Coach Pat Riley called "one of the best quarters for 12 minutes of sustained action that we've ever had with the Lakers."

With their transition game in high gear, the Lakers scored 29 points over the final 8:00 of the period and broke the game open.

The 49 points was the most ever scored in the third quarter of an NBA playoff game, breaking the mark of 47 set by Milwaukee in 1970 and matched by the Lakers in 1984.

In the quarter, James Worthy scored 16 of his 28 points, with Michael Cooper adding 13, including three three-point baskets. Magic Johnson added 11 points in the period and had 25 points, 14

NBA Playoffs

compare. They were just playing Joe Barry Carroll, who had 20 points at halftime, finished with 22 to lead the Warriors.

Hawks 115, Pistons 102

Not wanting to meet the same fate as the Rockets, the Hawks used 34 points by Randy Wittman and a third-quarter burst to subdue the Pistons, who won the opener of the series 115-111.

Dominique Wilkins added 23 points and Kevin Willis had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Hawks. Bill Laimbeer and Isiah Thomas each scored 20 for the Pistons.

"If they are going to double down on 'Riquie,' it's going to leave someone else open," Wittman said of Detroit's defensive plan. "I was just hitting the open shot and they got the ball to me."

Pete Maravich packs tears as he enters Hall of Fame

By Trudy Tynan
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Pete Maravich offered a tearful tribute to his father upon his induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame while Rick Barry and Walt Frazier used the ceremonies to try comedy routines.

Also inducted Tuesday night were Bobby Wanzer, who starred for Boston Hall and the Rochester Royals in the early 1960s, and hook-shot ace Bob Netreger, who averaged 34.3 points a game while leading the University of Washington to a third-place NCAA tournament finish in 1958.

"He was really the hero of my life," Maravich said of his father, who died two weeks ago. "It was a dream fulfilled for him for me to make it to the Hall of Fame."

Frazier told about 1,500 people at the ceremonies. "I know you're all wondering what it's like to be a living legend. It's great."

Not to be outdone, Barry said he

FOCUS/Food



Easy... CLOWN CAKE

Sets Theme For Child's Party

A colorful, smiling lovable clown is a perfect cake for a young child's party. It can be the centerpiece for a youngster's birthday party with a circus theme, refreshments for a teen-age gathering or a fun cake to bring to a neighborhood potluck.

The cake can be made with a mix or your own favorite recipe for a two-layer cake. Either ready-to-spread canned frosting or your own buttercream icing are used for easy decorating and candy and miniature marshmallows supply the finishing touches.

For best results, bake the cake several hours before you want to ice and decorate it so the cake is completely cool. Then brush away any crumbs from the cake before you begin to ice it. To frost and decorate the clown cake, you will need: one can of ready-to-spread icing.

- Reserve: 3/4 cup white icing
Tint: 1/4 cup icing, orange
1/4 cup icing, green
1/4 cup icing, pink
Miniature marshmallows
Candy-coated chocolates

To make a serving base for the cake, use a cake board covered with foil. Trace the shaped pan onto a cake board, 1/2 to 1-inch larger than the pan. Cut out board with an artist's knife. Trace board shape onto foil wrap, making outline 3 to 4 inches larger than board. Cut out foil. Cut deep slits at several points around foil, leaving 1/2-inch uncut so foil folds neatly around board. Cover board with foil and tape securely to underside.

Follow These Easy Steps to Decorate the Clown:

Using spatula, ice clown suit, face, hands and feet with white and tinted icing according to illustration; add zigzag trim. Use round tip to add dots for checks; use round tip for mouth. Chocolate covered candies are used for eyes and buttons. Attach marshmallow ears while icing is soft.

Decorating Techniques:

To Outline Use round tip. Hold bag at 45 degree angle. Touch tip to cake. Raise tip slightly and as you squeeze, guide tip along surface. To end outline, stop squeezing, touch tip to cake and pull away.

To Make Zigzags Use star tip. Hold bag at 45 degree angle to cake. Touch tip to cake. Steadily squeeze out icing, moving hand in tight side-to-side motion for zigzag. Stop pressure and pull tip away.

To Make Dots Use round tip. Hold bag straight up and down, 1/4-inch above surface. Squeeze to form dot, keeping tip in icing until dot is desired size. Flatten with finger dipped in cornstarch.

For icing recipes and decorating hints write for "Decorate with Wilton," Wilton Enterprises, Inc., 2240 West 75th Street, Woodridge, IL 60517.

Boris Becker has been in New York for the Tournament of Champions tournament at the West Side Tennis Club, but he's been unable to practice due to the endless rains. He was scheduled to get in his first-round match today.

Becker's debut is on hold

By Bob Gross
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Top-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany might be wondering if this was the right year to make his debut in the \$815,000 Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club.

"We've been here since last Thursday, and that was a mistake," Becker's manager and tutor Ion Tiriac said Tuesday. "It's been so cold and rainy we haven't been able to get in the practice we wanted."

And that was before the rain, wind and plummeting temperatures hit the New York area.

Rain washed out Monday's play and Tuesday's matches began at 3 p.m. EDT five hours after they were originally scheduled. Light showers fell during the first matches and by the time the eight program ended only about 10 fans braved the rapidly falling temperatures.

Becker, the two-time Wimbledon champion, played his first-round match today against Francisco Maciel of Mexico on the clay courts at Forest Hills, site of the U.S. Open until 1974.

The winner of the Becker-Maciel match will have to play twice today as tournament officials attempt to complete both the first and second rounds in the 64-player Nabisco Grand Prix event.

All of the seeded players who completed their matches on Tuesday advanced into the second round, including defending T-C-C champion Yannick Noah of France. Two other seeds, No. 3 Tim Mayotte and No. 18 Stobodan Zivonjivic of Yugoslavia, had their matches suspended by darkness after they split their first two sets.

Noah had no problem disposing of Jaime Yzaga of Peru 7-5, 6-2. No. 4 Andre Gomez of Ecuador ousted Brazil's Nelson Aerts 6-4, 6-3. No. 6 Martin Jatta of Argentina defeated Leif Shiras 6-4, 6-4. No. 8 Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland stopped Lawson Duncan 7-5, 6-1, retired. No. 11 Jay Berger downed teenager Al Parker 6-4, 7-5 and No. 15 Guy Forget of France eliminated Argentina's Roberto Arguello 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Knicks still need a coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Brown says he wants to play at the University of Kansas while Don Nelson of the Milwaukee Bucks is unsure what he wants to do, but neither figure to be the new head coach of the New York Knicks.

"This whole year I have been fighting this thing with the Knicks," Brown said in an interview Tuesday with the Kansas City Times. "I want to be here. I do, to be honest."

He remains under contract at Kansas until after the 1988-89 season.

Nelson said he would have to "wait a lot of time" before he would be able to return next season as coach of the Bucks.

But Nelson also said he didn't want to be considered for a job with the Knicks if it meant they had to give up draft choices or players to get him.

Leans re-sign John Brophy

TORONTO (AP) — Coach John Brophy, who guided the Toronto Maple Leafs to within one game of the National Hockey League's semifinal playoffs, was given a new three-year contract by Leafs owner Harold Ballard Tuesday.

OUT THEY GO!

24 HOUR SALE

SPRING CLEARANCE SPECIAL STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS ON AMERICA'S FAVORITE TOP NAME BRANDS. COLOR TVs, VCRs, MICROWAVES AND MORE!

LIMITED TIME SAVINGS... THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY!

EVERY WASHER... EVERY DRYER... EVERY DISHWASHER... EVERY REFRIGERATOR... EVERY RANGE... EVERY MICROWAVE... EVERY FREEZER... EVERY COLOR TV... EVERY VCR... EVERY CAMCORDER... EVERY STEREO... EVERY DISC PLAYER... MUST BE SOLD!!!

Al Sieffert's

WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD!!! WE WON'T TURN AWAY A SALE!!! MAKE US A REASONABLE OFFER, AND IT'S YOURS!!! COME BY CAR, VAN, TRUCK, BIKE... ANYWAY YOU CAN GET HERE... BUT DON'T MISS THIS SALE!!!

CAMCORDER SPECIALS... 24 HOUR SALE... ZENITH \$799... FORMAT

CLEARANCE ON ALL STORE DISPLAYS... SONY \$199... SANYO \$199... MAGNAVOX \$99... PANASONIC \$99... HITACHI \$99.

FISHER DUAL CASSETTE DECK \$99

Save!

AT AL SIEFFERT'S YOU GET MORE... FREE DELIVERY... FREE REMOVAL... FREE NORMAL HOOK-UP... FREE SERVICE... PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!

AL SIEFFERT'S EARLY BIRD SALE

AIR CONDITIONER HEADQUARTERS SIZES FROM 4000 BTU'S TO 36000 BTU'S. CHOICE TRUCK. CARRIER • EMERSON • FRIEDRICH FEEDERS • WESTINGHOUSE • SANYO GENERAL ELECTRIC • PANASONIC

AL SIEFFERT'S EASY TO GET TO: 445 HARTFORD ROAD MANCHESTER, CT.

HOW YOU CAN TAKE 1-304 DIRECT FROM US TO DISCOUNT CENTER!

AL Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER 445 HARTFORD ROAD-KEENEY STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. PHONE-647-9997

E-Z TERMS: CASH, CREDIT CARD, VISA, MONTHLY PMT.

OPEN DAILY: MON & THURS TIL 8, TUES, WED, SAT TIL 8, FRIDAY TIL 9PM, SUNDAY NOON-3



John E. Deschamps of 66 Pine St. begins cooking an Oriental dinner in his wok. A former meat cutter, he has a wide knowledge of meats and spices.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

John Deschamps likes his recipes with wine

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herold Reporter

He's not from Texas, but 34-year-old John E. Deschamps of 66 Pine St. could compete with any Texan in a chili cook-off. His hearty laugh could fill any room and his hearty Oriental-style pepper steak could fill any tummy.

A former meat cutter with Popular Supermarket in Enfield, he has a solid knowledge of meat cuts and the spices that best enhance their flavors.

"Everything I cook depends on my garden and the herbs I grow," said Deschamps. He said he could use three or four more stoves in his small kitchen, but their absence doesn't appear to hinder him.

"To cook well," warned Deschamps with a grin, "you must have a glass of wine first and good old 'The Music.' He cooks a variety of dishes, which never taste quite the same way twice, he boasted. "I do my most creative work with Frank Zappa on the CD."

Deschamps and his wife, Candy Conway, have lived in Manchester for seven years. He works as an electrician at Wetherell Corp. in Newton.

His wife works for Barclay's American Business Credit in East Hartford. Their busy lives include caring for her horse, his boat, their farm, presently a home for many cats, and their two-family house.

To Deschamps, cooking is a sport. Though he has time only on weekends for his culinary pleasures, he has fun pursuing them.

"During the Celtics games, I have the TV on and the radio for the play-by-play. If I don't, and the guy says, 'Did you see that?,' I say, 'No, you jerk. I'm in the kitchen.'"

He adds his own spices to taste, and said he has received few complaints. Deschamps measures ingredients the first time he pre-

- Crispy pork-fried rice**
- 1 bottle white wine (Chablis)
 - 1 cup long-grain rice, uncooked
 - 4 tablespoons peanut or virgin olive oil, divided
 - 4 cloves garlic, chopped not too fine
 - 1 thick slice ginger root
 - 2 cups pork cubes
 - 2 to 4 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 3 scallions, sliced
 - One-third cup chopped parsley
 - 1 small carrot, sliced
 - 1 egg, scrambled
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons tempura sauce
- Pour yourself a glass of wine. Cook rice according to package directions, then refrigerate until cold. (Refill your wine glass, but save a little to add to the fried rice.) Heat wok, then add three tablespoons of oil, the ginger root and half the garlic to flavor the oil. Brown spices and remove from wok. Add pork cubes to wok, and fry until crispy. Drain pork on paper towels. Empty wok because the oil will be full of pork fat. Add remaining oil, garlic, and ginger root to wok. Brown spices and remove. Add the rice and soy sauce to wok, and mix. Add all remaining ingredients except tempura. Heat thoroughly. Add tempura and a splash of wine. Mix and heat. Note: Ingredients can include whatever is in the refrigerator — chicken, celery, onions, peas, or any other leftover.

Jed's chili pentagrams

- 2 tablespoons peanut oil

Please turn to page 10

Mayors turn into chefs for this book

Weinberg's spinach squares compete with Koch's pasta primavera

By Nancy Popos Herald Reporter

New York Mayor Edward Koch is crazy about pasta primavera. Mayor Harold Washington of Chicago favors a casserole of chicken and cream of mushroom soup. Mayor Thirman Milner of Hartford likes macaroni and cheese topped with potato chip crumbs.

And if you're ever invited to dine at the home of Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, be sure to ask for her spinach squares. They're one of her specialties, and she has chosen to submit "The Mayors' Cookbook," a new hardbound volume from Acropolis Books Ltd. of Washington, D.C.

Many of the recipes included are regional dishes, such as collard greens with ham hocks, stuffed plantains, conchallo of chicken and green chilies. Others are personal favorites, like those submitted by Koch, Milner and Weinberg.

Along with the recipes from mayors, there are trivia questions about the nation's cities and lots of informative paragraphs. Under Manchester, for example, it says "Working together, Manchester citizens have been to get my recipe in, but it's more important for people to know about our town here," she said.

Spinach squares
1/2 pound butter
3 eggs

Job eliminated? Redirect your career

A marketing executive who had spent his entire working life overseas representing an American chemical company was devastated when his office was closed and his company suddenly ended.

His knowledge of languages and familiarity with international events, however, led him to a new career as a financial attaché in the U.S. diplomatic corps.

At first he was working under men and women his junior, but he quickly became one of the State Department's most valued employees.

What can you do if you are caught in the squeeze of a massive job cut in an industry where jobs similar to yours no longer exist?

Consider the oil industry, where thousands of technical and managerial jobs have been eliminated, devastating the economy of an entire region and shattering the lives of those fixed workers and their families.

And surely you are aware of the much-publicized firings in the broadcast industry, in which ABC and CBS have already averaged hundreds of jobs and NBC is reportedly ready to do the same.

QUESTION: As companies are cutting staff, where do the men and women who have spent entire careers in a particular industry go to find comparable employment?

ANSWER: In many cases, there is nowhere to go within the field. For that reason, persons affected by such industry-wide cutbacks may redirect their careers.

"The person who probably won't find a new job in the same field faces some special problems," says Neil Redford, president of The Redford Group, a New York-based outplacement firm.

"Disciplining yourself to invest a week early on to identify your most viable career options can save months or even years of drifting down blind alleys," he adds.

HERE ARE SOME steps he recommends to his clients:

THE MAYORS' COOKBOOK
The Favorite Recipes of over 300 Mayors Across the U.S.A.
By Barbara Weinberg

1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 10-ounce package frozen spinach, thawed
1/2 cup Cheddar cheese, grated
Melt butter in a 9-by-15-inch pan. Set aside. Beat eggs, add flour and milk. Mix salt and baking powder and add to mixture. Squeeze excess water from thawed spinach and add spinach to mixture. Stir in cheese. Pour into pan, on top of melted butter. The dish may be melted to this point and stored, refrigerated, for two days.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35 minutes. Cool slightly. Cut into squares. Serves six, at a side dish.
— **BARBARA WEINBERG**, MANCHESTER

Pasta primavera
3 tablespoons butter
2 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 pound snow peas, trimmed
1/2 pound mushrooms, washed and sliced
3 asparagus tips
1 small zucchini, washed and sliced
1/2 pound angel hair pasta

Remove chicken skin. Halve breasts and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Dip into beaten egg, then bread crumbs. Brown on each side in oil. Drain on paper.
Arrange in a baking dish. Sprinkle peas over chicken. Mix soup, minced garlic and sour cream. Spread on top of peas. Bake one hour at 350 degrees.
— **HAROLD WASHINGTON**, CHICAGO

2 cloves garlic, mashed
1/4 cup white wine
1/4 cup good chicken stock
Parmesan cheese
Melt butter with olive oil in a pan. Add mushrooms and zucchini, toss until coated. Add asparagus and snow peas. Toss over high heat but do not let things brown. Add garlic and white wine. Cook for 30 seconds.
Add chicken stock and simmer 1 minute. Season with salt and fresh pepper. Add Parmesan cheese to taste. Meanwhile, cook pasta in boiling water. Drain. Add vegetable mixture to pasta. Toss over heat. Add more Parmesan to taste. Serve very hot.
Serves four to six.
— **EDWARD KOCH**, NEW YORK CITY

3 chicken breasts, boned
Salt, pepper and paprika
1 beaten egg
Bread crumbs
Oil on burner
1 10-ounce package frozen peas
1 10-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 cup sour cream

Remove chicken skin. Halve breasts and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Dip into beaten egg, then bread crumbs. Brown on each side in oil. Drain on paper.
Arrange in a baking dish. Sprinkle peas over chicken. Mix soup, minced garlic and sour cream. Spread on top of peas. Bake one hour at 350 degrees.
— **HAROLD WASHINGTON**, CHICAGO

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

1 On April 25, these demonstrators and thousands of others in Europe marked the first anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident. One European nation, (CHOOSE ONE: France, West Germany), leads the share of electricity produced by nuclear power — 78 percent.

2 Syria's President . . . recently visited Moscow for a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who pledged to continue aid to the Soviet Union's closest ally in the Middle East.

3 (CHOOSE ONE: Egypt, Libya) closed PLO offices a few days ago in retaliation for harsh criticism of that the PLO's legitimate body made at the conclusion of a recent meeting in Algiers.

4 Ethnic hatred between Tamils and Sinhalese, who dominate the island nation of . . . recently led to some of the worst fighting in that country in years.

5 The United States recently barred Assistant President . . . from entering the country because of evidence that he took part in activities that "amounted to persecution" of Jews during World War II.

6 The trial of so-called "Subway Vigilante" . . . got underway recently. He is charged with attempted murder in the shooting of four teenagers he says tried to rob him in December of 1984.

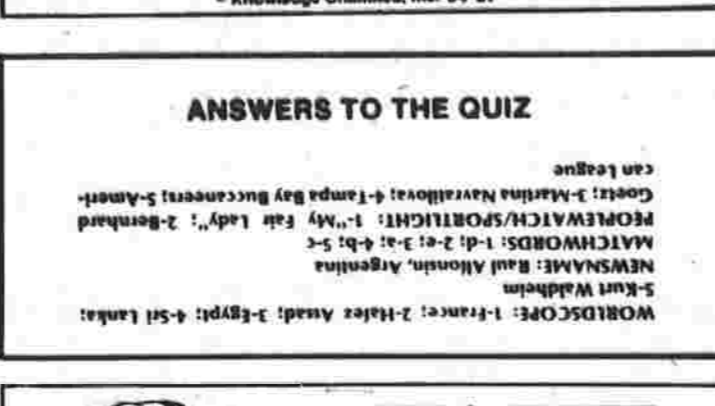
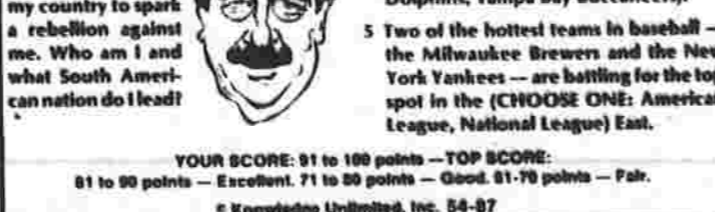
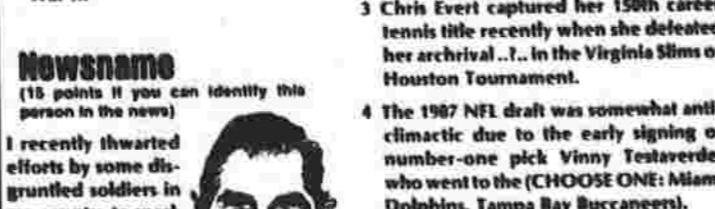
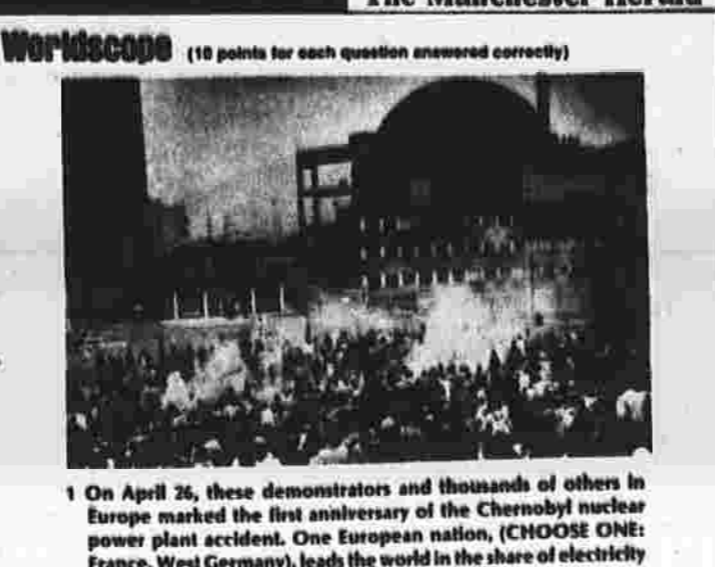
7 Chris Evert captured her 15th career tennis title recently when she defeated her archrival . . . in the Virginia Slims of Houston Tournament.

8 The 1987 NFL draft was somewhat anticlimactic due to the early signing of some disgruntled soldiers in my country to quit a rebellion against me. Who am I and what South American nation do I head?

9 Two of the hottest teams in baseball — the Milwaukee Brewers and the New York Yankees — are battling for the top spot in the (CHOOSE ONE: American League, National League) East.

10 The following lunches will be served at Mancheser Memorial Hospital cafeteria next week between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily.

11 The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of May 11 to 15.



Supermarket Shopper

Clip 'n' file refunds

Soap deal is no deal

DEAR MARTIN: Do you remember a few years back during a sugar crisis when some manufacturers started putting sugar in 4-pound bags? Well, came the most companies. We used to buy cold cuts by the pound packages, but all of a sudden they only contained 18 ounces. Sure, the number of slices were the same but they were sliced much thinner.

Now we are seeing some interesting changes in soaps, and I don't mean the ones on TV. For some months, we have been seeing detergent and powdered-soup packages that say things like "Try me — 76 cents off." Another says, "New and improved — save 50 cents." The kicker is that in most cases the consumer doesn't save a thing. While the manufacturer still uses the same-size package, the number of ounces of soap or detergent has been reduced — from 48 ounces, for instance, to 41 ounces.

DEAR FRANKLIN: Manufacturers can change the weight of the contents of their packages, so long as the new weight is accurately listed on the package. But most consumers who purchase a product like detergent see a familiar-size package and assume the weight is the same.

Perhaps we need a law saying that if the package size does not change in direct proportion to the weight change, the manufacturer must announce it on the front of the box for a reasonable period of time, say six months. "New 48-ounce size, reduced from 48 ounces."

DEAR MARTIN: I am keeping track of my packages of margarine. I am keeping track of my savings from coupon and refunds this year and I will let you know how I do.

I am interested in how well my readers do with their supermarket savings. These and other readers whose smart-shopping experiences appear in my column receive a copy of my book, "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me in care of the Manchester Herald.

Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at Mancheser Memorial Hospital cafeteria next week between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily.

Coventry elementary
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of May 11 to 15.

Andover Elementary
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of May 11 to 15.

Coventry High School
The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of May 11 to 15.

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

Supermarket Shopper

Clip 'n' file refunds

Soap deal is no deal

DEAR MARTIN: Do you remember a few years back during a sugar crisis when some manufacturers started putting sugar in 4-pound bags? Well, came the most companies. We used to buy cold cuts by the pound packages, but all of a sudden they only contained 18 ounces. Sure, the number of slices were the same but they were sliced much thinner.

Now we are seeing some interesting changes in soaps, and I don't mean the ones on TV. For some months, we have been seeing detergent and powdered-soup packages that say things like "Try me — 76 cents off." Another says, "New and improved — save 50 cents." The kicker is that in most cases the consumer doesn't save a thing. While the manufacturer still uses the same-size package, the number of ounces of soap or detergent has been reduced — from 48 ounces, for instance, to 41 ounces.

DEAR FRANKLIN: Manufacturers can change the weight of the contents of their packages, so long as the new weight is accurately listed on the package. But most consumers who purchase a product like detergent see a familiar-size package and assume the weight is the same.

Perhaps we need a law saying that if the package size does not change in direct proportion to the weight change, the manufacturer must announce it on the front of the box for a reasonable period of time, say six months. "New 48-ounce size, reduced from 48 ounces."

DEAR MARTIN: I am keeping track of my packages of margarine. I am keeping track of my savings from coupon and refunds this year and I will let you know how I do.

I am interested in how well my readers do with their supermarket savings. These and other readers whose smart-shopping experiences appear in my column receive a copy of my book, "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me in care of the Manchester Herald.

Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at Mancheser Memorial Hospital cafeteria next week between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily.

Coventry elementary
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of May 11 to 15.

Andover Elementary
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of May 11 to 15.

Coventry High School
The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of May 11 to 15.

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

Use hamburger as a base for microwaved casserole

Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

What can you do with a pound of hamburger? You can use it as the base for a casserole and turn it into a meal to serve six people. If you use your microwave to prepare these tasty and economical dishes, they will be ready to serve in record time.

Casseroles prepared in the microwave may require occasional stirring to distribute heat. They cook more evenly when made with ingredients of similar size and shape. Because of their shorter cooking time, casserole cooking in the microwave generally need less liquid. Casseroles with cream and cheese sauces, or meats need a slower cooking to tenderize. They are best cooked at a reduced power level.

When cooking your favorite casserole, make two and freeze the second for future use. Line a baking dish with plastic wrap. Transfer the cooked food to a lined container and wrap in freezer paper. Later it can be unwrapped and returned to the container for defrosting and heating.

The hamburger casseroles in today's column are the easy to make variety, and require simple ingredients. Canned soup and other prepared to speed preparation time.

Country pie
2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 small green pepper, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 pound lean ground beef
1/2 cup instant rice
1 cup water
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon parsley
Combine 1/2 can tomato sauce, bread crumbs, green pepper, onion and ground beef in medium mixing bowl. Microwave 30 to 35 minutes on medium high (70 percent), or until rice is fluffy and tender. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Microwave 3 to 4 minutes on medium high (70 percent), or until cheese is melted. Cut into wedges to serve. Yields 8 servings.

Port & bean casserole
1 pound lean ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
1 can (16 ounces) pork and bean sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Crumble beef into a 2-quart casserole. Add onion, microwave 4 to 5 minutes on high, or until meat is browned. Sprinkle with mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt and paprika. Cover. Microwave 8 to 10 minutes on medium high, or until hot. Yields 8 to 8 servings.

Car Raffle
MANCHESTER ELKS
1988 Lincoln Town Car
Only 300 tickets will be sold
\$100 per ticket
Drawing & Buffet Dinner
Saturday May 9
call 646-9262

STOP IN AND LOOK US OVER!
WASH 'N' FOLD AVAILABLE
DRY-TO-DRY SERVICE AVAILABLE
Save time and money— Let us do your wash for you!
OPEN 7 AM - 8 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK
Attention on duty

LAUNDROMAT
Maytag Equipped
COUPON
FOR A FREE DRY-TO-DRY SERVICE
WASH 'N' FOLD SERVICE
DRY-TO-DRY SERVICE
\$2.00 OFF
OR \$1.00 OFF
on all laundry services
when you use this coupon
Expires 5/15/87
THIS VALUABLE COUPON
CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNTS

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 6, 1987

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 6, 1987

Sylvia Porter
Complete Hair Care
NEXUS
Hours:
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-6
Tue., Thurs. 9-9
Sat. 8-4
555 Main Street
Manchester, CT
(Across from Mary Cheney Public Library)
A Ample Parking in the Rear
643-9525

Get Ready for the Warmer Months Ahead with a Pedicure
Call today and make your appointment with Sherry

OF MANCHESTER CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA
SAT. 10-6, NOW OPEN
SUNDAY 12-5
846-3100

Mother's Day Special
CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
30% OFF
Not Applicable To Prior Sales • Existing Layaways
• Ultra Suedes • Shoes or *19.99 Dresses
Expires Sunday, May 10th, 5 P.M.

Answers to the Quiz
1-ethic a-stop
2-2-1val b-unhappy
3-thwart c-watchtal
4-d-grungled d-sharing customs
5-vigilant e-competitor
Peepo!watch/Sportlight
1 British actor Peter O'Toole recently made his Broadway debut in a production of George S. Kaufman's "Pygmalion," which was the basis for the hit musical (CHOOSE ONE: "Singsation," "My Fair Lady").
2 The trial of so-called "Subway Vigilante" . . . got underway recently. He is charged with attempted murder in the shooting of four teenagers he says tried to rob him in December of 1984.
3 Chris Evert captured her 15th career tennis title recently when she defeated her archrival . . . in the Virginia Slims of Houston Tournament.
4 The 1987 NFL draft was somewhat anticlimactic due to the early signing of some disgruntled soldiers in my country to quit a rebellion against me. Who am I and what South American nation do I head?
5 Two of the hottest teams in baseball — the Milwaukee Brewers and the New York Yankees — are battling for the top spot in the (CHOOSE ONE: American League, National League) East.

TAKE IT OFF!
THE POUNDS
The new Quick Start Plus Program™ help you take it off faster while keeping you healthy. Nutritionally sound menus and food choices, and a new optional exercise plan: tailor it all to your own lifestyle. Emotional support, too.
THE DOLLARS
Join by May 16 for only \$10! — that's half-price!
THE BEACH ROBE
You did it! Why, you're beautiful!

Weight Watchers
Join by May 16 at these convenient locations:
EAST HARTFORD
First Congregational Church
637 Main Street
Mon. 8:30 am, 4:30 pm
Tues. 8:30 am, 4:30 pm
Wed. 4:45 pm & 6:30 pm
Wolcott at Columbus Hall
1821 Main Street
Mon. 8:30 pm
MANCHESTER
Second Congregational Church
360 N. Main St.
Mon. 4:45 pm & 6:30 pm
Tues. 8:30 pm
Community Baptist Church
582 E. Center Street
Thurs. 8:30 am
SOUTH WINDSOR
Windsor Congreg. Church
1700 Ellington Rd.
Thurs. 4:45 pm & 6:30 pm

Weight Watchers
New registrants should arrive 1/2 hour before times listed for orientation. For more information and additional class locations, call 1-800-972-9320

THIRD TEDDY BEAR FAIR
Mother's Day Weekend
Saturday, May 9 — 10am-5pm
Sunday, May 10 — 10am-4pm
Come See the World's Largest Bear! 25 Feet Tall!
Donation:
Adults - 1/2 / Children - 50¢ / Children Under 5 Free
Donations to benefit Paul Newman's, St. Jude's Children Children's Research Hospital. Save the Children & Good Bears of the World
SACRED HEART CHURCH, RT. 30, VERNON, CT.
Dir: 1-84, Exit 88, right at light onto Rt. 30. Sacred Heart Church on right.

Weight Watchers
The following lunches will be served at Mancheser Memorial Hospital cafeteria next week between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily.
Monday: London broil with gravy, fried shrimp, baked chicken with gravy
Tuesday: Seafood newburg, chili dog, submarine sandwich by the inch, chicken Parmesan
Wednesday: Sausage and peppers, clam roll, souche, broiled short ribs
Thursday: Turkey divan, beef stroganoff, knockwurst and sauerkraut, Lion's Ferry sandwich
Friday: Veal cacciatore, cheese ravioli, cheeseburger, sauerkraut with red cabbage
Saturday: American chop suey, barbecue beef with lettuce and tomato, sirloin steak

Weight Watchers
The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of May 11 to 15:
Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato

Remember Mom on Mother's Day!
The little shop with big fashion ideas!
305 East Center Street
Manchester, CT
643-4958

NOW MR C's OPEN
Self Service Coin Op
Our store is the cleanest... Come in with your laundry and get the cleanest wash in town!
In THE KEENEY MALL
(Formerly Keene's Super Food Bldg.)
COUPON FOR A FREE DRY-TO-DRY SERVICE
WASH 'N' FOLD SERVICE
DRY-TO-DRY SERVICE
\$2.00 OFF
OR \$1.00 OFF
on all laundry services
when you use this coupon
Expires 5/15/87
THIS VALUABLE COUPON
CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNTS

STOP IN AND LOOK US OVER!
WASH 'N' FOLD AVAILABLE
DRY-TO-DRY SERVICE AVAILABLE
Save time and money— Let us do your wash for you!
OPEN 7 AM - 8 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK
Attention on duty

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring: D. W. Fish Co.



Bolton Charming Updated \$299,000.
1879 5 bedroom Colonial centrally located near Bolton Green. 16x21 fireplace living room, spacious sunlit dining room with alcove. Large appliances kitchen, den, music room, huge wrap-around porch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, property also includes leased outbuilding. Much more.

643-1591 243 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040
871-1400 Vernon Cr., Vernon, CT 06066



SOUTH WINDSOR - Deluxe 8 room Colonial, large family room, front to back living room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, above ground pool. \$224,900.

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

Feature space sponsored by the Manchester Herald.



Manchester \$123,900
NEW LISTING. Victorian style condo in Bletchford Estates. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, full walk out basement.



Manchester \$195,000
NEW LISTING. Great duplex in convenient location. Three bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, separate full basement, separate utilities, lovely yard.

FREE HOME EVALUATION
Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES
63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060



Manchester A Cook's Delight \$126,000
3 bedroom Colonial with super 14x15 kitchen and giant 12x28 living room with island hearth fireplace. Full walk-up attic could possibly be 2 more rooms. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage, pool, fenced private back yard.



Manchester Peace & Quiet \$166,000
Can be found in this clean 3 bedroom Colonial located in a nice residential area. Replaced living room with built-in bookcases, french doors and exit to heated sunporch. Formal dining room, fully equipped, paneled kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large foyer, full walk-up attic and a garage.

Coventry Super Spacious \$196,000
4 bedroom Garrison Colonial with living room, dining room, 12'x22' appliances, paneled kitchen and 12'x20' 1st floor family room. Giant rear room and office on the lower level, 3 full baths, 2 car garage. More!

643-1591 243 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040
871-1400 Vernon Cr., Vernon, CT 06066



D.W. FISH Commercial-Investment Company

FOR SALE
• EL WORTH \$400 S.F. RD. BLDG., 1 AC. \$165,500
• VERNON 6.5 AC. GEN. BLD. \$94K.
• VERNON 12 AC. RD. (WELL - 1) \$92K.
• STAFFORD 4,000 S.F. RD. BLDG. 208,000
• VERNON 2,800 S.F. RD. BLDG. 208,000
• VERNON 2,000 S.F. OFF. BLDG. 210,000
• VERNON OFFICE & WRS. 199,500
• OTHER APARTMENT BLDG. (SHTS) 2-145

FOR LEASE (R-Retail, O-Office)
• E. WYTO (BURNING) 300-500 S.F. RD. \$400/S.F.
• MANCH. GREEN 2,000 S.F. RD. \$150/S.F.
• MANCH. E. CENTER 300 S.F. RD. \$120/S.F.
• TOLLAND RT 119 600-1,000 S.F. RD. 7,000/S.F.
• VERNON RT 62 400 S.F. RD. \$100/S.F.
• VERNON RT 62 1,000 S.F. RD. \$120/S.F.
• VERNON RT 20 300 S.F. RD. \$100/S.F.
• EL WORTH (W. PLAZA) 1,100-1,300 S.F. RD. \$110/S.F.
• EL WORTH (RT 62) 200-400 S.F. RD. \$125/S.F.
• OTHER

WANTED - Manchester Area
• To Buy - 5-10 ACRE & 500' SPS.
• To Lease - 1,000 S.F. for Office Sps.
243 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 643-4616
Call Len Matyja

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate

647-8400
168 Main Street, Manchester

BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Sensational 9 room Anasaldi Built Garrison Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, large 1st floor workshop or office, fully equipped kitchen, all window treatments are included. Beautiful setting on Lookout Mt. in Manchester. \$324,500.00.

BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Hebron - spacious 8+ room L-shaped ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 car garage, large deck, many extras, attractive setting, situated on a 150'x200' lot near Gay City Park. \$164,900.00.

BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Manchester - Nice big 6 + duplex, separate utilities, great income, handy location, all appliances included, newer vinyl siding. \$168,500.00.

SINGLE FAMILY OR TWO FAMILY
This beautiful appointed 9 room COLONIAL FARM HOUSE in Manchester South End makes an ideal in-law or DUAL FAMILY HOME...
Settling on top of a hill with 1.7 acres of wind swept land dotted with APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY TREES and 4 out buildings - one formerly used as an ARTIST STUDIO... CAPTURE YOUR DREAMS - \$225,000.00. 648-2482

AN ELEGANT PORTRAYAL
of the modern lifestyle can be seen in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath PAUL REVERE CAFE in LYDALL WOODS... a casual carefree way of life with garage and your own lot for gardening. \$198,000.

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
Blanchard & Rossetto 646-2482

Century 21 Epstein Realty
543 North Main St., Manchester
647-8895
WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION
Each office independently owned and operated.

Manchester...
Charming, immaculate 2 bedroom brick-front Garrison Colonial featuring brand new custom kitchen. Reasonably priced at \$129,900.

NEW TO MARKET
Many improvements have been made to this 5 & 2 Duplex, including: New oil burner, newer siding and roof. Located in West side of Manchester, 2 car garage, full basement and insulated! Call right away!
\$164,900

"Putting You 1st In 2nd Nature To Us!"
STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT.
CALL TODAY - 647-"SOLD"

REALTY WORLD
WE GET RESULTS
"A DIVISION OF THOMAS A. BENOIT ENTERPRISES"

WON'T LAST!!!!
This 2 bedroom Townhouse is in move-in condition! 1 1/2 baths. Has finished basement. Extra storage. Located near recreational facilities, parochial schools. On bus line. No showings until Saturday, May 2nd. Don't wait. Call for an appointment!!!

(203) 646-7709

Advice

Son wants to open the closet after AIDS claims his lover

DEAR ABBY: Our son's lover recently died of AIDS. He and "John" had been together for more than six years. Our son is devastated, and plans to visit us for family reunions soon.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Here's the problem: We never wanted to let the rest of our family know that John is gay. John says that he is not about to sit down with the family and pretend that life is just beautiful after having gone through the most painful and tragic year of his life, and if he can't be open and honest with his own family, he refuses to come home.

EMOTIONALLY TORN
DEAR TORN: Tell John that you want him to come home - that you don't expect him to pretend that "life is beautiful" considering the pain he has endured the last year. But you see no good purpose served by his coming out of the closet to the rest of the family who, until now, did not know that he is gay.

Immediate family members "embarrassment and hysteria" is insensitive and inconsiderate. But make him welcome anyway.

DEAR ABBY: My wife, who is approaching 40 and in reasonably good health, has recently announced that she has no more interest in sex, and we have stopped all sexual relations. Obviously I am not very pleased with this situation and have conveyed that to her in no uncertain terms. However, she has indicated that that's the way it is - and I had better learn to live with it.

FRUSTRATED IN DOWNERS GROVE
DEAR FRUSTRATED: If ever a couple needed a therapist, you do it.

is not normal. Why did your wife decide that there would be no more sexual relations? Has she lost her desire? Or is she punishing you for something? Knowing that you are not pleased with the situation but announcing that you had better learn to live with it indicates a less than loving attitude.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old single, attractive woman who is not presently involved in a serious relationship because I haven't met a man who possesses the qualities I want in a husband.

SINGLE AND HAPPY
DEAR SINGLE AND HAPPY: Hoopay for you. I applaud your attitude. I can't imagine anything more depressing than waking up every morning or worse, going to sleep with a man I neither loved, admired, nor respected nor needed, but for whom I "settled" rather than live alone.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My heart was skipping beats, so my family doctor sent me to a cardiologist. He gave me Nitrostat pills. Now my family doctor says they're supposed to be from arthritis. When I overdo and get chest pains, should I take the Nitrostat or my arthritis pain pills?

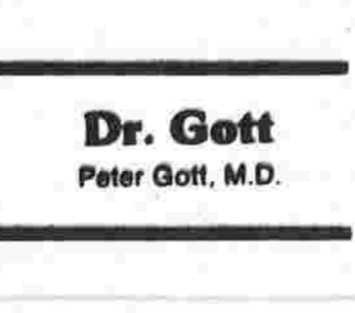
DEAR READER: Some forms of inflammatory arthritis, such as rheumatoid arthritis, can affect the heart by causing irritation of heart muscle or the blood vessels supplying oxygen to it.

DEAR READER: Silica are tiny mineral crystals that are present in earth and sand. When inhaled in dusty air, they can lodge in lung tissue, causing a type of chronic lung disease identical to emphysema. This is called silicosis - also known as grinder's disease or quartz silicosis. It is an occupational hazard among industrial workers who are exposed to ceram-

Work hazard needs watching

DEAR DR. GOTT: Because of my job I breathe dusts from reamintreated sand at a foundry. The sandbags are labeled with warnings about silicosis. Could this be why I occasionally get severe night sweats?

DEAR READER: Silica are tiny mineral crystals that are present in earth and sand. When inhaled in dusty air, they can lodge in lung tissue, causing a type of chronic lung disease identical to emphysema. This is called silicosis - also known as grinder's disease or quartz silicosis. It is an occupational hazard among industrial workers who are exposed to ceram-



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Thoughts

Some views from canoeing the Hockanum - In a swiftly flowing river, some of the joy and excitement rises from encounters with obstacles. The current moves along into and away from banks of earth or stone (or cement). You can ride this, being carried almost into the wall, and then along and away - completely in the control of the flow, yet safely guided.

ica, sand or stone. I strongly recommend that you wear a safety mask at the foundry. This is especially important in light of recent reports stating that the asbestos fibers contained in sand can also present a health hazard. Silicosis can cause night sweats; therefore I urge you to visit your doctor for an examination and a chest X-ray.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My heart was skipping beats, so my family doctor sent me to a cardiologist. He gave me Nitrostat pills. Now my family doctor says they're supposed to be from arthritis. When I overdo and get chest pains, should I take the Nitrostat or my arthritis pain pills?

DEAR READER: Some forms of inflammatory arthritis, such as rheumatoid arthritis, can affect the heart by causing irritation of heart muscle or the blood vessels supplying oxygen to it. The cardiologist evidently believed that your skipped beats were due to hardening of the arteries, not arthritis, so you were given a type of nitroglycerine. I agree with him, because you appear also to be having exercise-related chest pain (angina). Nitroglycerine is an appropriate treatment for angina. If your family doctor is correct and you are having an unusual cardiac manifestation of arthritis, cortisone would be a more satisfactory therapy. Ask your two doctors to confer and present you with a unified explanation of what is going on with your heart.

MANCHESTER NURSES ARE KEY

at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Our thanks to all of our nurses.

NURSE APPRECIATION DAY 1987

From the Nursing Service Administration at Manchester Memorial Hospital



Flowers for Mom

Janet Phelps of Manchester (left) stands beside Jeannette Beckinger who helps Barbara Kiebas (right) display a Mother's Day sign while Pam Cutrone (seated) watches. The women are volunteers for the Arthritis Foundation bouquet sale, which takes place Friday at Heublein in Hartford. Phelps is volunteer coordinator for the sale at Heublein, where she works. Cutrone, who has arthritis, met with Heublein volunteers to talk about coping with arthritis, a career and family.

About Town

Student gets pilot's license
Paul Magnuson, son of Erik and Eleanor Magnuson of Manchester, recently achieved his private pilot's license at Dayton Beach, Fla. Paul is a Manchester High School student and is actively involved in Manchester's Civil Air Patrol Squadron as their Deputy Cadet Commander. He plans to further his training in aerobics.

Learn about snakes at Lutz
The Lutz Children's Museum invites parents and children to a program Thursday at 7 p.m. about characteristics of snakes and the variety of snakes in Connecticut. Admission for museum members is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Non-members will be charged \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Reservations are required for both activities. Call 645-9949.

Blood pressure clinic set
Blood pressure clinics are scheduled Monday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens, North Main Street, and from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, Main Street.

Rec offers varied programs
The Manchester Recreation Department is offering a program in operating a videocassette recorder, fly casting for the fishing season, and training methods for running. For information, call 647-3989.

Overeaters Anonymous meets
Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. All newcomers are welcome. A party will be featured at 8 p.m. There are no fees or held May 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the library in Stamford.

Cartoon film festival set
Mary Cheney Library is the setting for a cartoon film festival which runs from May 12 to June 16. The films will be shown Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 643-2174.

WESTSIDE VILLAGE SQUARE

"WEST CENTER corner MCKEE STREET"

20,000 sq. ft. Stores & Offices - Four Separate Buildings - Abundant Parking

It's New - It's Different - It's Colonial - It's Manchester

We have retail and office space available in Four brand-new buildings. Ideally located on busy Manchester thoroughfare - high visibility and heavy traffic.

There are several units of both retail and office space available, ranging in size from 600 square feet to 1200 square feet. Space may be customized to suit your needs. Plenty of parking available for the convenience of your customers and employees.

PRESENT TENANTS

- Mister Donut
- Always Hair
- Absolute Video
- Allstate Insurance
- Park Hill Joyce Florist
- Body Design
- Gun Shop
- Night and Day Boutique
- Deane Real Estate
- Whittlesey-Hadley, CPA

LOOKING FOR

- Cleaners & Laundry
- Delicatessen
- Ice Cream Parlor
- Package Store
- Travel Agency
- Convenience Store
- Seafood Store
- Print Shop
- Banks, S&L
- General Offices

LATEST ADDITION
2000 Square Feet separate building. Customized to suit tenant July occupancy.

For Leasing Information
call 688-2660
P. AND K. ASSOCIATES

MAY 6 1987

MAY 6 1987

Reagan praises Harley comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, on a full-throated campaign to improve U.S. business competitiveness, is paying tribute to a motorcycle manufacturer which says it no longer needs tariffs to compete with foreign imports.



CHAIRMAN VAUGHN L. BEALS... awaits president's visit

Changes in federal tax law cause ripples in state codes

By William M. Welch The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Pushed by the new federal tax law, many states are moving to make their own personal income tax systems more progressive, a survey of legislative activity said today.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Table listing various classified ad categories such as Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, and Automobiles, with corresponding rates.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the publisher...

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND, Small poodle, Broad Street area, May 2nd, Call 644-9030 evenings.

HELP WANTED

LAWN Care... Evergreen Lawn has openings for hard working lawn care specialists...

HELP WANTED

FULL Time, Data Entry... Experience preferred for busy physicians office...

HELP WANTED

BIG Bucks, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers... In Manchester has immediate openings...

HELP WANTED

VETERINARY Assistant... Experience preferred but will train. Reply to: Box W c/o the Herald...

HELP WANTED

PART TIME position... requiring typing, bookkeeping, and good phone skills. 646-3757.

HELP WANTED

RESIDENTIAL Counselor... All shifts. Full time and part time in small group homes...

HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED Nurse... Full time and part time in small group homes in day program...

NOTICE

Public Hearing... Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing of the Lincoln Center Hearing Room...

WAREHOUSE HELP

NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas and patio furniture...

AVON

Earn up to \$250 per week selling Avon Products. Free training and gift. Call 742-5141.

NATIONWIDE CONTRACTORS

Home Repairs and Remodeling... Additions or Garages (lowest cost any size). Special: any average house painted for \$499...

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR / RECEPTIONIST

Our corporate office has an immediate full time opening for a switchboard operator/receptionist. We would prefer to fill this position using 2 part time employees...

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from celebrities by famous authors. Today's clue: D square Q.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

INFORMATION TO BID... The Bathing Beauties of Education will receive bids for the purchase of the following:

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas, and patio furniture...

DRIVER

Part-time, early morning hours. Must be reliable with own transportation to the Willimantic area.

EAST COAST MAINTENANCE

643-5530. We have a full time position available for a people oriented individual who enjoys phone work...

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

We have a full time position available for a people oriented individual who enjoys phone work...

DRIVER

Part-time, early morning hours. Must be reliable with own transportation to the Willimantic area.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas, and patio furniture...

DRIVER

Part-time, early morning hours. Must be reliable with own transportation to the Willimantic area.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas, and patio furniture...

DRIVER

Part-time, early morning hours. Must be reliable with own transportation to the Willimantic area.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas, and patio furniture...

DRIVER

Part-time, early morning hours. Must be reliable with own transportation to the Willimantic area.

Remember Mom's advertisement featuring a large illustration of a woman's face and text promoting personalized greetings and special days.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS Retail Footwear. Prague Shoe Company has immediate openings in Bristol, Simsbury, and Manchester.

PART TIME NEWSPAPER DEALER. Newspaper Dealer needed in Manchester-South Windsor Area. Full time money for part time hours.

Table listing newspaper carrier routes in Manchester Area with addresses and phone numbers.

REWARD!!! FOR MEN & WOMEN TO REGISTER & WORK A WEEKS (NEW EMPLOYERS ONLY). EXTRA EXTRA MEDICAL REFUND BONUS.

RESTAURANT HELP. All Departments Apply: REIN'S NEW YORK STYLL DELI RESTAURANT.

TRUCK DRIVER. STREET PRODUCTS, INC. needs a reliable truck driver with class II license for New England deliveries.

Class II Drivers over the road peddle runs. excellent benefits, no weekends, minimal layovers.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT MANCHESTER HERALD. 643-2711

ACROSS 1 Medical office, 2000, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200.

DOWN 1 Mrs. Charles, 2000, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Adolff and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four Jumbles.

LARNS, OFTUL, YEARTT, INBOAL. Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow)

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from celebrities by famous authors.

INFORMATION TO BID. The Bathing Beauties of Education will receive bids for the purchase of the following:

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR. NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas, and patio furniture.

DRIVER. Part-time, early morning hours. Must be reliable with own transportation to the Willimantic area.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR. NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas, and patio furniture.

DRIVER. Part-time, early morning hours. Must be reliable with own transportation to the Willimantic area.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR. NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas, and patio furniture.

DRIVER. Part-time, early morning hours. Must be reliable with own transportation to the Willimantic area.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR. NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas, and patio furniture.

DRIVER. Part-time, early morning hours. Must be reliable with own transportation to the Willimantic area.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR. NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas, and patio furniture.

DRIVER. Part-time, early morning hours. Must be reliable with own transportation to the Willimantic area.