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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, May 13, 1987

Barbie calls it quits

By Jeffrey Ullrich
The Associated Press
LYON, France - Former local Getappo chief Klaus Barbie refused today to appear at any more session of his trial on charges of crimes against humanity and declared he was extradited from Bolivia to France illegally.



Residents take their seats at Lincoln Center Tuesday night just before the Board of Directors begins a public hearing on the proposed LaserQuest game. Most of the 150 people who attended opposed the project, which would be located in the former Mott's Shop Rite building on East Middle Turnpike.

Laser foes take plea to directors
Capacity crowd says proposed game 'insidious'

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter
About 150 opponents of the proposed LaserQuest game took their cause to the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night, imploring public officials to stop what they called "this insidious game."

Cops seize cocaine, suspects after receiving tip on a buy

Three people were arrested and more than \$100,000 of cocaine was seized at the Manchester Parkade Tuesday evening after police received a tip from an FBI informant about a possible drug deal, police said.

Joke puts Weiss on lookout

A Manchester resident Tuesday told the town Board of Directors the time has come to find a replacement for Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Reagan praised Saudis
Diary raises questions

By Jim Drinkard
and David Esso
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - President Reagan's private diary indicates he thanked Saudi King Fahd for his country's secret contributions to the Nicaragua rebels when the two men met privately at the White House in February 1985, sources said today.

Laser foes take plea to directors
Capacity crowd says proposed game 'insidious'

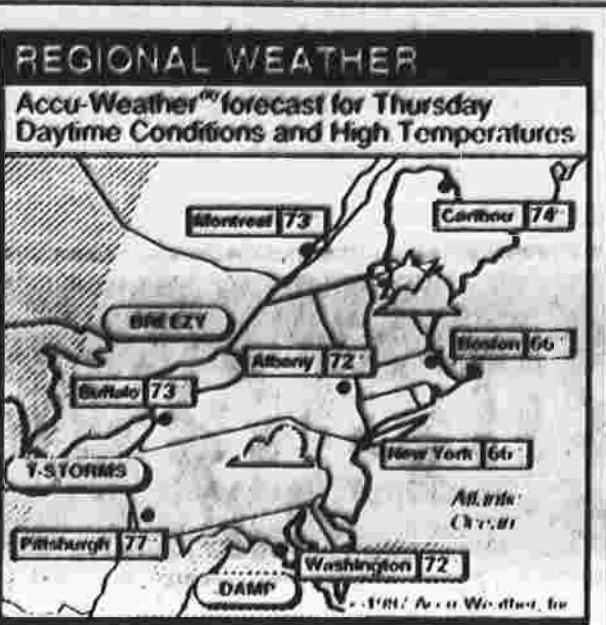
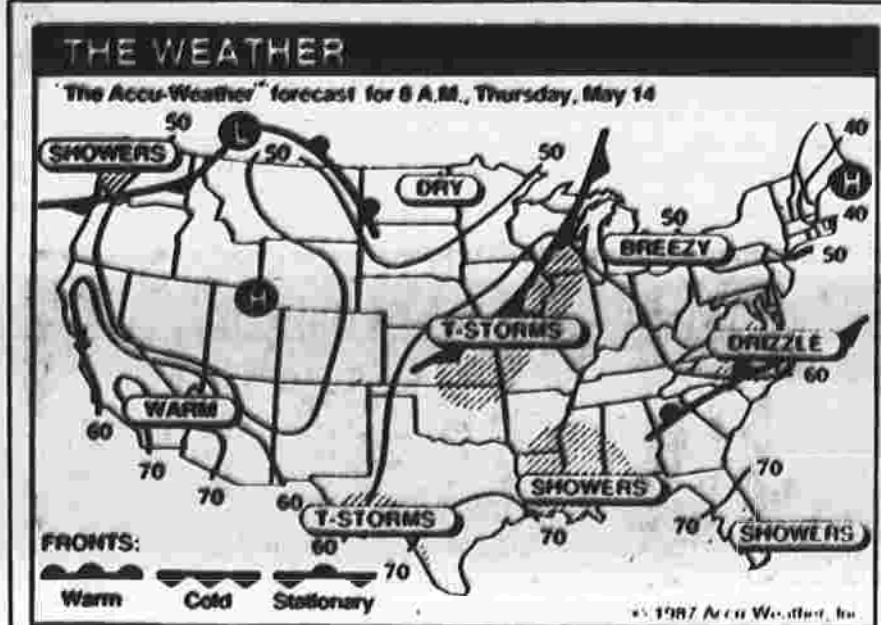
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Temperatures plunge in Northeastern states

Cool air from Canada plunged temperatures to near freezing in the Northeast early today, while scattered thunderstorms rumbled across the Dakotas and parts of the Southeast.

Frost warnings were posted overnight for upstate New York and northern New England.

A cold front helped trigger thunderstorms across the Dakotas while scattered thundershowers damped the Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, southwest Texas and the mid-Atlantic Coast.

Winds gusting to 60 mph at Burlington, N.D., on Tuesday night, damaging some roofs and garages. Tree limbs fell and some power outages were reported.

Thunderstorms produced marble-size hail and street flooding around Jackson, Miss. Hail also fell north of Colorado Springs, Colo.

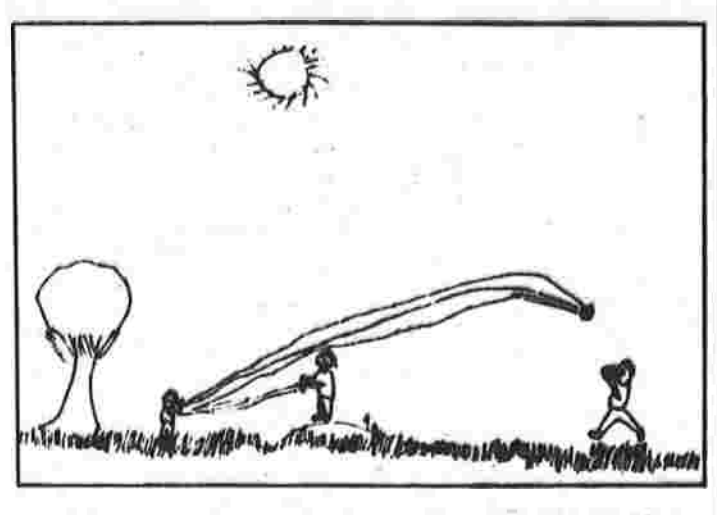
Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT included nearly two inches at Atlanta.

Fair weather covered the Ohio and Tennessee valleys into the middle Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures dipped into the 30s from upstate New York into portions of Vermont and New Hampshire.

Today's forecast called for scattered thundershowers from southern and eastern Texas across the Southeast, and from the central and northern Plains into the upper Mississippi Valley; scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers should reach across the Northwest and the Rockies.

Temperatures around the nation at 8 a.m. EDT ranged from 34 degrees at Watertown, N.Y.



CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low 40 to 45. Thursday, sunny. High in the 70s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 45 to 50. Thursday, sunny. High around 70.

Northwest Hills: tonight, clear. Low around 40. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 70 to 75.

PEOPLE

Tying the knot

"Top Gun" flyboy Tom Cruise and his new bride, actress Mimi Rogers, are postponing their honeymoon to work on movies.

The couple tied the knot privately in New York on Saturday. Cruise's publicist, Andrea Jaffe, said Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Cruise, 26, played a Navy fighter jet pilot in "Top Gun," 1986's hottest movie, and co-starred with Paul Newman in "The Color of Money." Rogers, 31, starred in "Gung Ho" and "Streetswise."

Actor Emilio Estevez was Cruise's best man in the Unitarian service, and Rogers had a longtime friend as maid of honor.



Sinatra cancels

Frank Sinatra has canceled a concert in Sweden after he was denied a tax exemption because he performed in South Africa, Swedish television reported.

The singer would not be exempted from the 30 percent "artists' tax" because he is on a so-called United Nations "blacklist" for performing in South Africa in 1961 and 1963, the report said Tuesday.

Most visiting performers are routinely excused from the tax, a Finance Ministry official said.

Swedish television said Sinatra canceled a planned June 6 performance in Strangnäs, 60 miles west of Stockholm, because he was dissatisfied with the government's decision.

The U.N. list is compiled and updated by the U.N. Center Against Apartheid.

Obscene fine

Actor Judd Nelson was fined \$300 after pleading no contest to disorderly intoxication stemming from a nightclub scuffle last month.

Palm Beach County Judge Karen Martin fined Nelson on Tuesday as part of a plea agreement that bars adjudication of guilt on the misdemeanor charge.

Attorney David Roth entered the plea; Nelson was not at the hearing.

The actor was arrested April 28 outside a Jupiter nightclub after he shouted obscenities and dared police to hit him, police said. He had been ejected from the nightclub after jostling people on the dance floor.

Nelson is best known for his performances in the movies "The Breakfast Club" and "St. Elmo's Fire."

Hall of fame

Brux Springsteen's drummer, Max Weinberg, gave his alma mater a platinum copy of "Born in the USA" when he was inducted into the high school's hall of fame.

The 36-year-old Weinberg was honored Tuesday at Columbia High School in Maplewood, N.J., where he graduated in 1969.

The district spokeswoman Jane Stein, Weinberg began his drumming career in the school's marching band. He played in a succession of bands before joining Springsteen in 1975.

The hall of fame was established in 1985 to honor graduates who have distinguished themselves nationally, Stein said.

Last year's honoree was Drew

Winning suit

Former Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King has won a ruling against a woman who sued him claiming he commissioned her to paint his official portrait.

Boston Municipal Court Judge Theodore Glynn ruled Monday against Ruth Barnstein, who had sued King for \$13,406 payment, claiming he had posed for her after commissioning the oil portrait.

King's lawyer, Dennis J. Curran, said Barnstein painted the portrait between January and June 1983 at her Palm Springs, Fla., from a photograph she obtained from King.

Nancy honored

First Lady Nancy Reagan has been honored by the Volunteers of America for her efforts to combat drug abuse.

"There is a deep current of goodness and giving in America, and I've been trying to do what I can to help that current flow where it can be most useful," Reagan said Tuesday after receiving the Ballington and Maud Booth Award for Distinguished Service to Humanity in Los Angeles.

Reagan spoke to an audience of 1,300 at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Volunteers of America, founded in 1898, manages hundreds of philanthropic and social services programs nationwide.

Comics Sampler

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



"MISS HOUSTON, MY TEACHER, WANTS TO HAVE A SUMMIT CONFERENCE."

FOCUS

It's A Tough Job

Some critics have recently claimed that President Reagan doesn't work hard enough. But many historians would say that Calvin Coolidge was much lazier.

According to one scholar, Silent Cal averaged ten hours of sleep, ten hours of loafing and four hours of work per day. Coolidge also liked to take longer breaks. Each year, he would escape to some secluded spot for two or three months. On one three-month vacation, he refused to have a telephone installed.

DO YOU KNOW - Calvin Coolidge was Vice-President under which President?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - A Draft horse is used for pulling heavy loads.

5-13-87

A Newspaper in Education Program
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Almanac

May 13, 1987

Today is the 133rd day of 1987 and the 55th day of spring.

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Who did Joe Louis defeat in an assassination attempt in Rome in 1937? (a) Max Schmeling (b) Max Baer (c) James J. Braddock

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Sir Arthur Sullivan (1842); Georges Braque (1882); Daphne De Maurer (1907); Joe Louis (1914); Steve Wonder (1950)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another." - Jonathan Swift.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Joe Louis won the heavyweight championship by knocking out James J. Braddock.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Thursday, May 14, 1987

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Determination is important today if you hope to see things through to happy conclusions. You will emerge the victor if you are persistent enough.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A companion may anger you today, and you'll be tempted to offer a piece of your mind. Let your better judgment prevail and turn the other cheek.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you and your mate have been spending too much money lately, take time to start saving your budget. Be sure to give hubby a copy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be too proud to alter your position today if you've made a hasty, erroneous decision. Try to be as expected to be right all the time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The work you have to do today may be trying, if you keep your mind on the rewards, it won't seem so near.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) An acquaintance you are attracted to but don't feel comfortable with might cross your path today. This time the acquaintance is enjoyable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) An outside influence that has disrupted things recently may still have some effect today, but its power is diminishing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have to deal with someone today whose opinion about a certain issue is contrary to yours, yet equally as adamant. Keep your temper in check.

Current Quotations

"I think it draws the president a little closer in to the funding operation." - Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, after former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane's second day of testimony before Congress on financing of the Contra war against Nicaragua.

"She was unable to cope and unable to handle the whole situation." - Roy Stegema, lawyer for Irene Bernstein, who was arraigned on charges of homicide and first- and third-degree murder in the shooting death of her severely retarded 24-year-old son.

"It is a great nuisance that knowledge can only be acquired by hard work." - W. Somerset Maugham, English writer (1874-1965).

Manchester Herald

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Heartland denies union charges of pressuring

By John F. Kirch
Herold Reporter

Company officials Monday denied union charges that workers have been pressured into voting against unionization at Heartland stores throughout New England.

Michael J. Mahoney, a spokesman for Purity Supreme Inc., which operates Heartland warehouse stores, said the company offers competitive wages and benefits superior to some unionized grocery stores.

"We are not pressuring anyone," Mahoney said from his office in North Billerica, Mass. "We have long-time employees. There's a

reason for that. Our employees come to us because they realize we offer very competitive wages and our benefits are in some cases higher."

Mahoney's comments came as representatives of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Local 371, were planning to picket outside the Manchester Heartland store when it opens for business Saturday.

Robert A. Petronella, the union's president, has accused top executives at Heartland of pressuring workers at several stores into voting against unionization.

Local 371 lost a union election several years ago at two Connecticut Heartland stores and withdrew from a second election last year when it was evident the union didn't have the votes to win.

Company officials contend workers do not want a union because they are well-treated by the chain. But Local 371, which represents 15,000 grocery store workers in the state, has said workers were pressured and offered empty promises to vote against the union.

Mahoney would not give starting wages and benefits for employees at Heartland, but Brian A. Petronella, the executive vice president at Local 371, said full-time workers at the grocery store make an average of \$6 an hour, while full-timers are paid between \$7 and \$11.50.

"It sounds good. But what they don't tell you is, some part-time workers work 40 hours a week and are paid part-time wages," Brian Petronella said. "There's no restrictions to working them over 30 hours."

Part-time employees, he added, do not get company benefits while full-time employees must pay for a health insurance plan.

At other unionized grocery stores, Petronella said, workers make \$6.50 for part-time employment and between \$12.50 and \$16 an hour for full-time jobs. Full-timers also get full company-paid benefits.

To put pressure on the store, Local 371 has set up an informational picket line at the Vernon Heartlands, asking customers not to shop at the non-union food market.

It is similar to the picket line being organized for the 81,000-square-foot Manchester Heartland, which union officials say will be up indefinitely.

Along with that, union officials have placed advertisements in newspapers across the state, including the Manchester Herald, seeking support from other unions.

"If the employer took a hands-off policy and let the people decide

without interfering, those people would vote for the union tomorrow," Petronella said.

But management appeared unconcerned.

"We're going to service our customers," Mahoney said Monday afternoon. "We offer our customers low prices and good quality."

The Manchester Heartlands will be one of three in Connecticut. The other two are in Vernon and Newington, but are not nearly as large.

The Manchester store is located a few blocks from the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center, and will be the state's largest grocery store, said company officials.

Tenants' protection at issue

By George Lovino
Herold Reporter

Manchester tenants who take their complaints to a committee studying the need for a fair-rent commission have little protection from landlords who want to renege on their promises.

"This is a serious question that has to be addressed," said Director Geoffrey A. Naab during a board meeting at Lincoln Center.

If such protection is not provided, it may discourage tenant testimony or leave them open to the arbitrary actions of the landlord, the board indicated.

The directors instructed Town Attorney John W. Cooney to research the matter. The seven-member study committee, formed last month, is scheduled to begin its work next Tuesday.

It was created after some tenants complained that a fair-rent commission was needed to prevent landlords from raising rents without making improvements or repairs. They noted that a number of other communities in Connecticut have created such panels to help with tenant problems.

Cooney said that under state law, tenants have limited protection if they complain about their problems. A landlord cannot retaliate against a tenant for up to six months following a complaint, he said.

However, he said this is "some-what of a Swiss-cheese protection" because some people feel this is too short a time to wait.

Director Stephen T. Penny said if tenants could testify anonymously, but Cooney said he strongly doubts this can be done because such meetings are public.

If a fair-rent commission is ultimately created, it would have the power to prevent landlord retaliation against tenants filing complaints. But Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said he does not think such protection applies to the study committee.

Naab said that if it is possible to provide protection for tenants who speak before the panel, it should be done.

The issue was raised by the Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Hersheyberger, a tenant activist in Manchester. Among other things, Hersheyberger asked why he was not appointed to the study committee even though he asked to be on it.

The directors did not reply. In the past Mayor Barbara B. Welberg has said she thought Hersheyberger would be more helpful as an outside voice. She has also said she understood that he was moving out of town.

Hersheyberger Tuesday denied he was moving, and said he would remain in Manchester until the entire issue of a fair-rent commission is resolved. He charged that Welberg was spreading false information about his plans.



Irish Ins. sole bidder for 8th

The Eighth Utilities District's insurance costs for the 1987-88 fiscal year would increase by about 9.5 percent over the current year if the Board of Directors accepts the offer from the only bidder - the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency, the utility authority's current agent.

District Insurance Commissioner Thomas E. Landers said today Irish's bid totaled \$66,578. When the cost of medical insurance provided by other firms is included, the total insurance cost would be \$72,242.

For the current fiscal year that ends June 30, the total insurance bill is expected to be about \$69,000. That includes \$56 being paid for coverage bid on last year by Irish, according to figures supplied by Landers. The firm's bid this year was about 74 percent higher than the price set by last year's offer.

The directors had allocated \$78,500 for insurance in the proposed budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year. The board will consider accepting the bid when it meets Monday.

Irish is a longtime supporter of the Eighth District and is considering running for Eighth District president. If that occurs and he wins, he has said that he would exclude himself from any discussion involving insurance.

Last year the Eighth District had to reject the three bids it received because they did not meet the bid specifications of the independent utilities authority, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester.

The directors instead decided to informally negotiate with each firm on new offers, and selected the Irish Agency, which has provided coverage for the Eighth District for the past six years. The offer was accepted in July, almost two months after residents approved the budget.

This year's bid did meet the specifications outlined by the Eighth District, and Landers said that there was less difficulty getting certain coverage although prices have risen.

Landers said that he contacted five firms in addition to the Irish agency about making offers.

'I better do it now'

Rates have not slowed home buyers

By Alex Greill
Associate Editor

Higher interest rates on fixed-rate home mortgages have not put a damper on house buying in the Manchester area, local real estate agents say. In fact, one of them said he thinks it has spurred on home buying.

Robert Blanchard of Blanchard and Rossetto Inc. said that, if anything, news of the higher mortgage rates has stimulated the market.

He said buyers who had been hesitating are now more eager to buy because they fear the rates will go even higher.

Blanchard said that recent articles have made people more aware than they once were about economic trends.

He said a typical attitude seems to be "If I'm ever going to sell this starter house and move to the big house on the hill, I'd better do it now."

The person selling a starter house reasons that if rates increase, there'll be fewer potential buyers.

Another broker, Carl Zinsser, said that a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report carried an article advising people to buy now because rates are going to increase. Zinsser said he disagrees. He said rates will not go up appreciably this year.

Like other brokers contacted by the Herald, Zinsser said the increase affects fixed-rate mortgages and has little effect on variable-rate mortgages, which are popular with buyers.

Blanchard said that 30-year mortgages are at 10 to 11 percent now, compared to 8 1/2 percent in March.

The mortgage rate no longer depends on how much money the local bank has, Blanchard said. William Legault, a vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, agreed that banks have had to make the sale from mortgages more attractive to investors in order to sell them. But Legault said his bank has only recently begun giving fixed-rate mortgages again. Most of SBM's mortgages are variable rate and the bank keeps them in its own portfolio.

Johnson, Broder get nod from GOP

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herold Reporter

BOLTON - Sounding a note of unity, area Republicans Tuesday night elected Joseph Broder and Mark Johnson to represent the 4th Senatorial District on the Republican State Central Committee.

Broder, a member of Glastonbury's GOP Town Committee, and Johnson, Bolton's party chairman, edged out the other candidates for the two slots. Karol Kuehl of Manchester and Walter L. Eriely of Glastonbury.

Manchester, with the largest block of delegates, has traditionally won a seat in the biennial election to the State Central Committee. But Donald K. Kuehl, Manchester's party chairman, played down the significance of the defeat of his wife, Karol, who entered the race only last week.

"It doesn't make any difference," Kuehl said after the convention in the Community Hall.

The Manchester delegate was born and raised in Manchester, Kuehl noted.

In the first vote - a three-way contest between Broder, Johnson and Eriely - Johnson beat Broder

Johnson, Broder get nod from GOP

Kuehl's nomination was delayed until the second vote in which he faced Broder one on one. Broder drew 16 votes to Kuehl's 11. Kuehl lost, despite the overwhelming backing of Manchester Republicans. Ten of the 13 Manchester delegates and one of the two Bolton delegates voted for her.

Ronald Osella, a Manchester delegate, said this morning he decided to nominate Kuehl in the second vote was made at Monday's meeting of the Manchester GOP executive board. He speculated that the decision was made so that Manchester's delegation would not have to split ranks over Johnson, to whom many had already pledged support, and Kuehl, who entered the race only last week.

"First of all, I'd like to thank you all for your confidence," Broder said to the delegates after the second vote. "As (Paul DuFour) said earlier, we must leave her untried."

DuFour, a Hebron Republican who served as convention chairman, told delegates before the vote to rally together against U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd and U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, both Democrats.

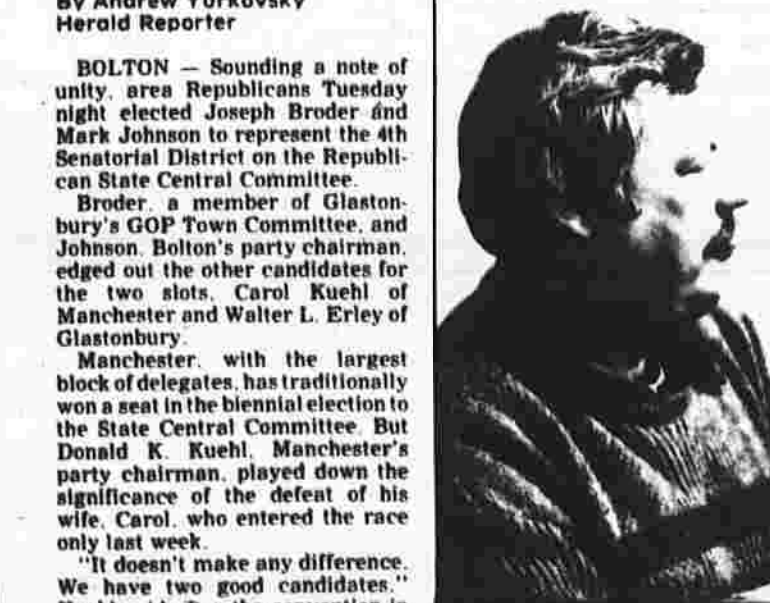
Johnson also sounded a note of

unity after his victory, saying he had an "allegiance to all the towns in the district." He said it is important that Republicans regain seats in the state Legislature lost in the last election. Manchester Republicans should also seek a majority on the town Board of Directors, which has long been dominated by the Democrats, he said.

Johnson said that his election marks the first time in a long while that Bolton has been represented on the central committee. He and Broder, a former state representative from Colchester, will replace Nathan G. Apostolinski of Manchester and Nancy Owen of Glastonbury. Both had announced they were not seeking re-election.

In the first vote, Johnson received two votes each from Bolton and Hebron and 12 of 13 votes from the Manchester delegation. One Manchester delegate joined with Glastonbury's eight delegates and Colchester's two delegates to vote for Broder.

In the second vote, Broder received the full backing of the delegates from Glastonbury, Bolton and Columbia. He also received three of Manchester's votes and one of Hebron's, giving him a total of 18.



16-11 Eriely, who was not present at the election, did not receive a single vote.

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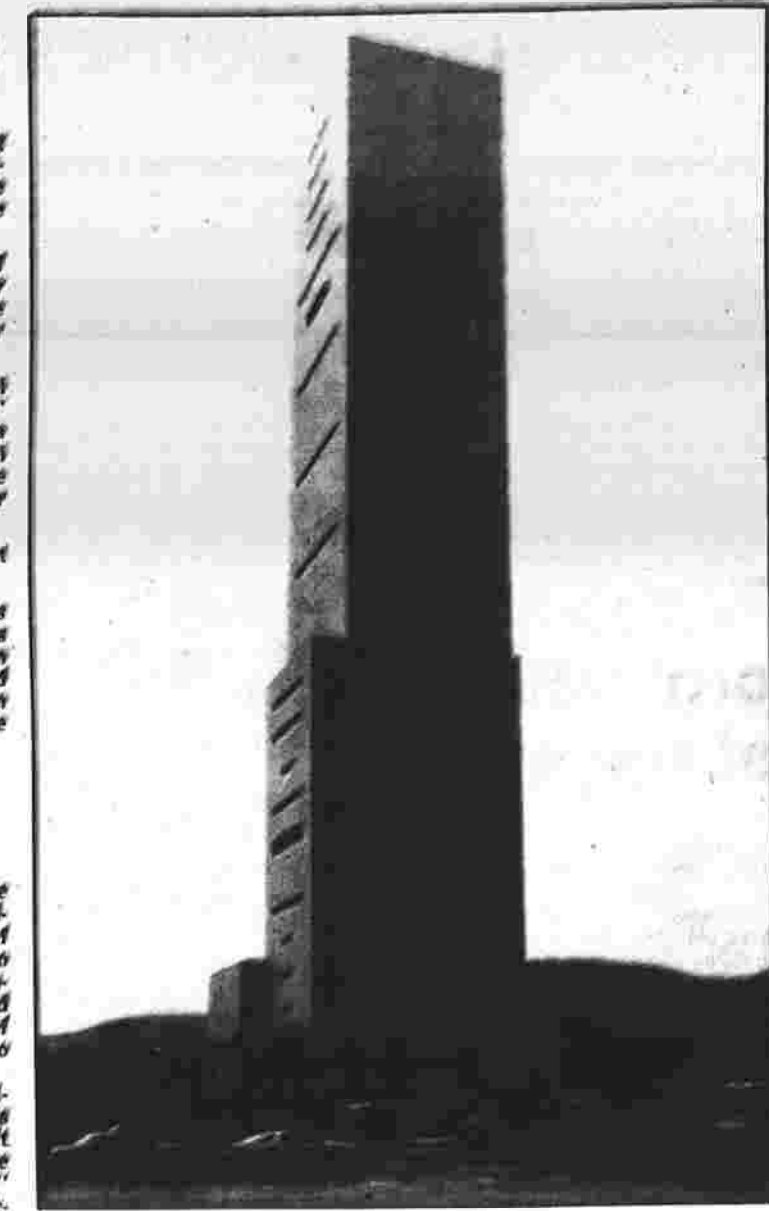
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Judge dismisses gambling rumors

By Brent Lavigne
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The grand juror for the long-running investigation into corruption in the Torrington area says persistent rumors linking former state Chief Justice John A. Speziale to illegal gambling are "propagated."
Judge Anthony V. DeMayo's final report from the 40-month investigation, however, alleges that several Torrington public officials, including Republican state Rep. Joseph R. Bower, had dealings with reputed bookmaker Paul Sizer.
DeMayo, who served as grand juror during the investigation's second phase, did not recommend additional arrests because of the state statute of limitations on gambling charges. But DeMayo urged a federal investigation of Sizer, whom he described as leading "substantial illegal gambling operations" in northwest Connecticut.

After a brief hearing Tuesday, Judge William M. Shaughnessy ordered that DeMayo's report, filed in Hartford Superior Court last week, be released to the public.
"Words alone cannot adequately describe" Speziale said in a prepared statement. "The pain, agony and severe emotional distress that my family and I have had to endure for over three years because of the excess lies, unsubstantiated allegations, rumors and innuendo."
DeMayo's report is far milder in tone than a December 1985 interim report written by former Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan. Brennan sharply criticized state police for maintaining unsubstantiated intelligence files linking Speziale to illegal gambling through his past ownership of Eastlawn Country Club in Torrington.
Although DeMayo came to substantially the same conclusion Brennan did regarding Speziale, state police initially praised DeMayo's report.
"Judge DeMayo is an honest and courageous man who found the truth and told it," Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Fort said in a prepared statement.
The controversial grand jury has resulted in the arrest of 15 people, including Sizer and three former Torrington officials — former Mayor Michael J. Conway, former Torrington Councilman Michael A. Zawadzki and former Public Safety Commissioner John DeWitt — on perjury charges.
DeMayo addressed three major topics in the report: the rumors about Speziale, a 1981 wiretap leak and the selection of a new city police chief following the arrest of Chief Domenico Antonelli in September 1982 on multiple gambling charges.
DeMayo was unable to determine who leaked the information that he had been intercepted on a wiretap and that he was the source of wiretap leaks.



Just a test

The Otis Elevator test facility, dedicated Tuesday in Bristol, stands 223 feet tall. It is the third tallest building in Connecticut. The facility has 11 hoistways that will be used to test elevators.

Tie vote in House kills gay-rights bill

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Supporters of a bill banning discrimination against homosexuals were in tears after the measure died on a tie vote in the House of Representatives Tuesday.
But they vowed after Tuesday's 73-73 vote that they wouldn't give up. They said the defeat was especially disappointing because the House had passed a similar bill only two weeks ago.
"I'm really afraid that by not passing this bill, people will perceive it as being all right to discriminate," said Sharon A. McCure, executive director of the National Organization for Women, her voice quivering and her eyes filled with tears.
"We'll be back... until it passes," she said. "There is no question that eventually this bill can pass."

When the vote flashed on the House tally board, there was a gasp from spectators in the gallery, many of whom had been lobbying for or against the bill. Someone shouted "Fratise Jesus!"
"We did it! We did it! Thank you God!" exclaimed Mary Ann Prinsamaria, leader of the Connecticut Citizens for Decency. "We did a lot of praying because that's all we could do."
The bill had been sent back to the House after the Senate added an amendment exempting schools run by religious organizations from the bill's anti-discrimination requirements.
The House had rejected a similar amendment before approving the bill 78-68 on April 29.
Since then, McCure said legislators had been "bombarded" by telephone calls and letters from those opposed to the bill.

Before voting on the bill, the House had approved an amendment allowing the Department of Children and Youth Services to deny adoption rights to homosexuals. An earlier amendment, added April 29, permitted owners of dwellings with four or fewer units to deny rentals to homosexuals.
Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro, R-Wolcott, had told House members to "kill the damn thing. It stinks. It makes me sick to think of it. The good lord didn't want it that way. It's really too bad."
Betty Gallo, lobbyist for the Connecticut Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights, said she was "extremely disappointed. The fear is very great and that's sad. It points out why we needed the bill."

Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill names commissioner choices
HARTFORD — A former federal environmental official has been nominated by Gov. William A. O'Neill to be Connecticut's new commissioner of environmental protection.
Leslie Carothers, who holds a law degree from Harvard, is currently senior counsel for environmental law with PFG Industries Inc. in Pittsburgh.
O'Neill on Tuesday also nominated Michael F. Hogan of Tolland to be the Commissioner of Mental Health. Hogan is currently the department's deputy commissioner.
O'Neill appointed committees to conduct nationwide searches to fill both posts. Former Environmental Commissioner Stanley J. Paz retired earlier this year and former Mental Health Commissioner Audrey M. Worrell resigned to take a job in Arizona.
Both appointments require legislative approval.
O'Neill also named Larry Sampson to fill the new post of Commissioner of Veterans Affairs, and Edward J. Daly Jr. of Hartford to be Claims Commissioner. Daly would succeed the late James P. McLoughlin of Bridgeport.

Speeding leads to heroin arrest
FAIRFIELD — A man and woman were arrested on drug charges Tuesday after authorities found about 2,000 packages of heroin in the car they were driving, state police said.
Freddy Cava, 27, the driver of the vehicle, and Patricia Urens, 28, both of Providence, R.I., were each charged with possession of marijuana, possession of narcotics, possession of narcotics with intent to sell, and possession of narcotics over an ounce, police said.
Cava also was charged with speeding and operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended, police said.
A state motorcycle trooper stopped the car for speeding at 70 mph in a 65 mph zone on Interstate 95 northbound at Exit 19, and a search of the vehicle after the officer spotted a small amount of marijuana revealed the packages of heroin, police said.

Oxford man charged with kidnapping
OXFORD — A 30-year-old Oxford man was arrested Monday night on first-degree kidnapping and first-degree sexual assault charges after state police received a complaint from a 47-year-old Seymour woman.
David Blakeman was being held on \$25,000 bond after being arraigned Tuesday in Derby Superior Court, the clerk's office reported.
State police said the victim was picked up at an Oxford bar May 2 and taken to a wooded area where she was assaulted. She sustained minor injuries when she attempted to flee, state police said. She later was taken to the suspect's home and allowed to leave the morning of May 3, state police said.

House backs excess-profits bill
HARTFORD — The state House of Representatives has approved a bill requiring the Connecticut Light & Power Co. to return to customers what are known as excess profits beginning next year.
Under state law, any CL&P profits above 16 percent must go into a ratepayer fund to be used to offset future requests for electric and gas rate increases.
Under the measure passed Tuesday, future excess profits must be returned to ratepayers on or before July 1, 1988. Any money that accumulates in the fund after that must either be used within a year to offset a rate increase or be returned to ratepayers.
In addition, the bill requires the Department of Public Utility Control to consider whether CL&P should immediately return to customers any profits earned as a result of electricity sales that exceed previous projections given to the DPUC.

Head-on crash in Cheshire kills two
CHESHIRE — Two motorists died Tuesday after one of their cars strayed across the center line of a local road and crashed head-on into the other, authorities said.
Lucy Mendillo, 48, of Meriden, who was traveling southbound, apparently crossed over the center line and crashed into a northbound vehicle being driven by Barry Cooper, 38, of Meriden, at 10:41 a.m. at the intersection of Highland Avenue and Weeks Road, police said.
Both drivers were pulled from their cars by firefighters and pronounced dead at the scene, police said. No one else was injured in the accident.

Lawyers sue for collapse information

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Attorneys for survivors or estates of some of the 28 victims of the collapse of the L. Ambiance Plaza apartment building have filed a lawsuit seeking documents and information about the disaster.
Richard Bieder, one of the attorneys, said Tuesday the bill of discovery suit naming 22 defendants seeks to uncover basic information for use to determine who should be sued and who can be witnesses. "The defendants include the city of Bridgeport and the state medical examiner."
A hearing on the suit filed in Bridgeport Superior Court, has been set for May 18.
Bieder said he hopes that the court orders the defendants to give the documents and information to the plaintiffs, or at least set up a mechanism so the defendants can get the material.
The 13-story apartment building collapsed during construction on April 23, killing 28 men. The cause has not been determined.
Bieder announced during a news conference on Tuesday that five attorneys from five firms have banded together to represent "about 15 to 20 plaintiffs." There were 47 workers at the scene the day of the collapse, 28 of whom were killed. Others were injured and some escaped unharmed.

Tests rule out concrete

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Early tests performed on concrete from the collapse of the L. Ambiance Plaza construction project show that it met strength requirements specified in design plans, a federal official says.
"The proof of the pudding is in the strength and, based on the tests we've done, I don't see any problems with the concrete. If performed up to specifications," said Charles Scribner, one of three National Bureau of Standards engineers probing the collapse that killed 28 construction workers last month.
"What if the slabs were supposed to be seven inches thick and they were only four inches?" he said, offering a hypothetical example.
Investigators must still look into how the concrete was reinforced and into the overall design and construction of the slabs, Culver said.
"There were scores of defendants scrambling around and have been scrambling around since minutes after the collapse," Bieder said. "There are insurance people on the scene. We feel since they have a vested interest in seeing things come out a certain way and we don't, then we'll work together."
Bieder said witnesses have told the attorneys that people were seen carrying boxes from three trailers on the site immediately after the collapse.
"For all I know, it was their supper or lunch," Bieder said. "But we want to know who it was."

U.S./World In Brief

Ex-Messie adviser accused of fraud

NEW YORK — A former Wedtech Corp. board member and financial adviser to Dennis Kozlowski has been accused of fraud in an \$11 million lawsuit filed by the scandal-plagued defense contractor's new management.
The lawsuit filed Tuesday in federal bankruptcy court, where the Brown-based company is in Chapter 11 reorganization, came one day after Messie asked to be included in a special federal prosecutor's investigation of Wedtech's dealings with the government.
W. Franklin China, a Wedtech director until February, was accused in the lawsuit of conspiracy to defraud the company.
China was the San Francisco investment manager for Messie until Monday, when the attorney general said he was severing all business ties with him.

Commission criticized in ATV deaths

WASHINGTON — Industry, government and parents are pointing at one another in an effort to place the blame for the rising toll of deaths and injuries from all-terrain vehicles.
The Consumer Product Safety Commission drew criticism at a congressional hearing Tuesday as a "wimpy" agency, dragging its feet on the dangers of these three- and four-wheel off-road vehicles.
The commission's chairman, however, pointed to the vehicle manufacturers, claiming they have been disappointingly slow in developing voluntary safety standards.
Both a representative of the ATV manufacturers and a member of Congress contended that proper parental supervision could have prevented many of the injuries.

Fuel pump problem prompts recall

DETROIT — Volkswagen United States Inc. is recalling 275,000 cars for replacement of fuel pumps that could stop working properly in hot weather and cause the engine to stall.
Owners of 238,000 Jetta, Scirocco and Cabriolet made in 1987 and about 40,000 Golf are being notified to bring their cars to dealers for free replacement of the pump, spokesman Jay Ametosty said Tuesday.
A filter screen can make bubbles that cause the pump to stop working when the temperature reaches 98, Ametosty said. He stressed that the fault is with the pump and not the screen.
Volkswagen said it has received no reports of accidents or injuries stemming from the faulty pump.

South Africa plans crackdown

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government indicated it intends to crack down on corporations, many of them American, that defy apartheid by housing black employees in white neighborhoods.
"There are no exceptions for companies," H. F. Fourie, deputy director of the Department of Constitutional Development, said Tuesday. "If they (the corporations) have bought properties and made them available to black employees, that is illegal."
In another development, Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthezi, one of South Africa's most powerful black moderates, told the government he would not cooperate with future reform unless blacks serve alongside whites in Parliament.
The white-led government confirmed that it has warned an unspecified number of corporations that they must evict black employees settled in whites-only areas in defiance of the Group Areas Act, which mandates segregated neighborhoods.

Heart donor happy to give, receive

BALTIMORE — A man who underwent a heart-lung transplant after apparently becoming the first living person to donate his own heart was happy he could give as well as receive the gift of life, his mother says.
"If they (the corporations) have bought properties and made them available to black employees, that is illegal."
In a historic series of operations at Johns Hopkins Hospital, two teams of surgeons transplanted Clinton House's healthy heart into John Couch — with his own heart remaining — then gave the heart and lungs of a brain-dead accident victim to House.
He said if someone could help him, he should help someone else. "Joyce Platte, House's mother, said Tuesday.
"It's a real nice feeling to know that a person is alive and that my husband will get to meet him," said Peggy Couch, of Yardley, Pa., whose husband suffered from congestive heart failure.
"We're very grateful and pleased and thankful. And without him, my husband would still be home without the heart that he needed to live," she said.

Voters reject new government

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Voters in this town where no black has served on the City Council since 1911 narrowly rejected a new government proposed by the black victors in a voting-rights lawsuit, but a judge will have the final word.
In a non-binding referendum Tuesday on three proposed systems of government, voters in Abraham Lincoln's hometown chose one backed by the white political establishment.
Backers of each of the proposals claimed victory.
The vote, to let residents of the long-captured express their preference for a government, was ordered by U.S. District Judge Harold Baker. Baker has ruled that the commission form of government established 76 years ago discriminates against minorities.

Guatemalan leader eyes peace ideas

WASHINGTON — Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo, who espouses a policy of "active neutrality" toward the Central American conflict, is intent on setting forth new ideas for a peace settlement in talks with President Reagan and other officials.
Guatemala and the United States disagree sharply over Nicaragua, with Cerezo opposing the use of military force and Reagan warning that Guatemala and the rest of Central America will fall to Marxist rule unless the Sandinista government is held in check.
Cerezo and Reagan planned a working luncheon today after a late morning meeting in the Oval office. It is the first official visit by a Guatemalan leader to Washington since 1982, according to State Department records.
U.S.-Guatemalan relations have improved markedly since Cerezo's inauguration 16 months ago as the first elected civilian president after more than 30 years of military-dominated governments.

Worker helps end fire threat

WEST WARWICK, R.I. — As firefighters sprayed water on him, a worker dashed through rivers of flaming diesel fuel at a storage depot today to shut off valves under a 30,000-gallon tank of propane gas.
Fire broke out Tuesday night at Agway Petroleum Corp., consuming two diesel fuel tanks, a tank truck, a small propane tank and drums of fuel. Flames shot hundreds of feet into the air; the one person injured in the blaze was seen running down the street in flames.
Authorities said heat from the fire automatically opened the safety valves on a 30,000-gallon tank of propane gas, relieving pressure so the tank would not explode.
After firefighters cooled the tank by hosing it down, officials said, Agway worker Raymond Robichaud put on a crash suit and made his way through streams of burning fuel to the tank, then closed the safety valves so the propane would not continue to escape and feed the fire.
"He deserves all the credit," Fire Capt. Richard P. Hart said of Robichaud.

Take best shot, McFarlane says

By David M. Bornberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a very long day and a half that had seen the testimony highlighted a central question of the Iran-Contra affair: Why at the highest levels of the administration, from the Oval Office on down, did officials choose not to ask what was going on?
The testimony highlighted a central question of the Iran-Contra affair: Why at the highest levels of the administration, from the Oval Office on down, did officials choose not to ask what was going on?
The former Marine who served two years as President Reagan's national security adviser told congressional investigators on Tuesday, "Shoot your best shot."
"After" after how McFarlane fielded questions about the tangled transactions that sent missiles to Iran in the hope of winning release of American hostages and about the efforts to help the Nicaraguan

refugee despite a congressional prohibition against giving them military assistance.
"I never he raised as many questions as he answered."
The testimony highlighted a central question of the Iran-Contra affair: Why at the highest levels of the administration, from the Oval Office on down, did officials choose not to ask what was going on?
The former Marine who served two years as President Reagan's national security adviser told congressional investigators on Tuesday, "Shoot your best shot."
"After" after how McFarlane fielded questions about the tangled transactions that sent missiles to Iran in the hope of winning release of American hostages and about the efforts to help the Nicaraguan
"Well, there was no reason not to," he replied. "I think it was probably overreacted... just error on my part."
There were things he said were kept secret from him, such as the extent of North's fund raising for the Contras.
"I had misgivings about whether Colonel North was stepping over the line... but from what I could learn in 1985 on the matter of fund raising, he wasn't doing that," McFarlane said.
"Now maybe if I had searched deeper I could have found that out," he added. "But I didn't."
So often, McFarlane just couldn't remember.

Mother kills her retarded 2-year-old

By David S. Martin
The Associated Press

BROOMFIELD, Pa. — A mother who enticed 79 volunteers to help her teach her severely retarded 2 1/2-year-old son to crawl had conspired suicide because of his worsening health before she shot him to death, her lawyer said.
"She was unable to cope and unable to handle the whole situation," Roy Stegema, lawyer for Irene Bernstein, said Tuesday night.
Bernstein, 41, surrendered Tuesday and was arraigned on charges of homicide and third-degree murder, said Harroven Fitzpatrick, Delaware County District Justice.
"This is terrible," Bernstein murmured to her husband, Robert, while waiting for the judge to enter the courtroom. She sat sniffling softly through the arraignment with her husband's arm around her shoulder.

She was released on \$25,000 cash bail pending a preliminary hearing May 21.
Eric was shot in the head and in the back of his neck Monday in his bedroom in this Philadelphia suburb, police said. The weapon, a 28-caliber handgun, was found near his bed, police said.
Bernstein apparently telephoned her husband, a lawyer, several minutes after the shooting. He drove home, found the boy's body and called police, authorities said.
Paravides found the boy on the floor where he usually napped, a pacifier six inches from his mouth, police said. The parents were on the front lawn, crying.
The boy was born in July 1984, 9 1/2 weeks premature, suffering from a respiratory disease and a lack of oxygen, which retarded his development.
After trying conventional techniques, the Bernsteins worked 12 or more hours a day with Eric using a rigorous treatment known as "posturing."
Last year, the couple appealed through posters for assistance in giving Eric five-minute sessions of the therapy every 20 minutes. Of the 300 people who responded, the Bernsteins selected 79 volunteers to help teach their son to crawl.
But Bernstein became depressed recently when Eric became sick with vomiting and diarrhea and his therapy, Stegema said in a telephone interview.
"It was just not a normal situation," he said. "I had been for years living in a totally focused situation day and night, and devoting everything they had and everything they did to find a cure and get an improvement in the child's health."
Caring for the couple's only child also had hurt the Bernsteins' marriage, according to Stegema. "It was a situation where the left side had reached the end of the line. There were fantastic stresses."



ERIC BERNSTEIN shot to death

Television in Canada broadcasts gun attack

QUEBEC (AP) — Canadian television networks broadcast for the first time Tuesday a videotape showing part of the bloody 1964 submarine gun attack by a former army corporal inside the Quebec provincial legislature.

The gunman, Denis Lortie, who had pleaded guilty to three charges of second-degree murder and nine of attempted murder, on Monday was handed a mandatory life sentence by Justice Gaston Desjardins of Quebec Superior Court.
Lortie killed three employees of the legislature on May 8, 1964, and wounded nine others.
Desjardins also lifted an injunction forbidding public showing of the videotape shown by a legislator in the Speaker's chair, screaming and spraying the room with several rounds of fire.
Repeating his attack came on a day when the house was not sitting. Lortie pulls his dentures from his mouth and thrusts them away before firing another burst from his weapon.
NOTICE
Due to a phone company error, the following listing was omitted in the phone book.
DR. LOREN J. SCHNEIDER
DENTIST
DISABES & SURGERY OF THE FOOT & ANKLE
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• DIABETICS, ARTHRITIS & POOR CIRCULATION
• BUNIONS, HAMMER TOES, ETC.
• DISEASES OF THE SKIN
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OPINION

Laser foes' arguments unconvincing

The drama was well-orchestrated, except for a moment when one villain was almost shouted down by ad-libbers. For the most part, the lines were spoken with great conviction and emotion. But the performance was not particularly convincing.

Tuesday night, people fighting an amusement center on East Middle Turnpike packed the Lincoln Center hearing room, presented petitions with thousands of signatures and asked the town Board of Directors to do something, anything, to keep laser games out of Manchester.

It's not clear whether the town directors, even if they accept the challenge to become "moral leaders," can — or want to — do anything about LaserQuest. The mayor, who sides with the opponents, thinks it is a planning and zoning matter.

Most of the unconvincing testimony heard Tuesday night dwelt on the so-called moral issue: that a laser game would teach the wrong values to children and bring violence to Manchester. There was little question that the speakers were committed to what they were saying, but to accept their arguments would require a belief in the naive notion that there is no violence in the community.

Instead of encouraging violence, a laser game might provide a harmless outlet for controlled aggression.

A more legitimate concern, as some directors acknowledged, was the nuisance aspect of an amusement center: the fear of unruly out-of-towners upsetting the tranquility of the neighborhood.

But the stretch of East Middle Turnpike in question is anything but tranquil. The congested road is a U.S. highway, a heavily traveled east-west thoroughfare that has historically been a commercial center.

Besides the churches, rest home, dance school and senior citizens' center, there are busy service stations, restaurants, bars, a popular veterans' clubhouse, and a recently built shopping center that has aggravated traffic as much as the two supermarkets that used to be in the area.

Even if the town has the power to regulate or restrict a public nuisance, there's no evidence that a laser game would create a nuisance. Nor is there any evidence that traffic and noise would be any worse than it is now or was when a major supermarket occupied the amusement-center site.

This is in response to Ruth Bonney's letter concerning the laser game facility proposed in Manchester. Two years ago we asked these same questions regarding the opening of Thistlewood Games Inc., which operated on 100 acres of land less than one mile from our home. These so-called "war games" consisted of several armed teams stalking one another using bullets made of paint designed to splatter on its victim. Fortunately, the town of Ellington closed Thistlewood Games Inc. because it was operating in a residentially zoned area. The list of problems we encountered from our "war games" neighbors is lengthy. Here are just a few:

- Traffic: Not only a dramatic increase in traffic but many reckless and speeding drivers.
- Conduct: The owners could not possibly control behavior once players left the games. We witnessed players in circumlocution suits urinating on the side of the road, drinking liquor at the entrance to the facility and men shooting at trees while walking the streets.
- Litter: Our once clean street suddenly became littered with liquor bottles and fast food bags.
- Property values: A real estate appraiser estimated our property value as decreasing by 10 percent if the facility had remained open.
- Last but not most important, we felt that our children should not be



Hart's candidacy was doomed from start

The Donna Rice episode didn't kill Gary Hart's campaign for president. It simply finished off a candidacy that was a terminal case any way some 10 months short of its probable life expectancy.

That is the feeling of ranking Democrats in Connecticut, including Gov. Bill O'Neill and State Chairman John Dronoy, even though they may hesitate to put it in so many words. They had come to the conclusion, long before the celebratory stakeout at Hart's townhouse, that he wasn't going to make it as the nominee in 1988.

That was the hard assessment even though Hart was leading in the polls — a circumstance many Democrats explain by the lack of any real rival candidates so far. An exception could be claimed by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. But he was seen as a regional phenomenon, with a shot in the New Hampshire primary because Boston media blanket that state.

IN HIS LAST days as a candidate, Hart still had a friend in Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd, who bucked his own state's establishment four years ago to spearhead Hart's successful effort over Walter Mondale in the presidential primary here.

Hart was a far better candidate this time around, Dodd was saying to anyone who would listen. And it was Dodd who encouraged Hart to stay in last week, rather than fold his campaign. But Dodd's was a lonely voice. Other regular Democrats were even relieved by Hart's departure.

Rosa DeLauro of New Haven, until recently a strategist with the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee in Washington, confirmed the tough appraisal of Hart's outlook there when she reported on the presidential campaign to Hartford-area Democrats a couple of months ago.

He would fade away after the New Hampshire



Open Forum

'Game' brought many problems

To the Editor:

This is in response to Ruth Bonney's letter concerning the laser game facility proposed in Manchester. Two years ago we asked these same questions regarding the opening of Thistlewood Games Inc., which operated on 100 acres of land less than one mile from our home. These so-called "war games" consisted of several armed teams stalking one another using bullets made of paint designed to splatter on its victim. Fortunately, the town of Ellington closed Thistlewood Games Inc. because it was operating in a residentially zoned area. The list of problems we encountered from our "war games" neighbors is lengthy. Here are just a few:

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- Last but not most important, we felt that our children should not be



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

primary next February and be replaced by new leaders (possibly not even in sight now), she said in passing along the consensus of the party's best informed analysts.

LAST WEEK, as the bottom dropped out for Hart, DeLauro agreed with Democrats in this state that the race has become "pretty confusing." She could see a "brokered" convention in mid-1988 — a term meaning one where the nomination for president is worked out in high-powered dealing between camps of contenders, none of which can deliver it alone.

While the field may be populated by candidates of equal obscurity and immobile status, a few have been making tentative moves in this state for Democratic support. Up to now, "support" is defined as a willingness to contribute money. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon have been contacting likely sources here.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, mostly on the strength of his speech to a recent meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Santa Fe, has been making the best political impression. Some Democrats hope New York Gov. Mario Cuomo changes his mind. Ditto Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn.



Controversial agency head bounces back

WASHINGTON — Like a child's round-bottomed toy clown that bobs upright after every blow, the director of the Minority Business Development Agency has survived three years of buffeting by federal auditors and other critics. The only question is how he has managed to do it.

Sources in the agency have suggested that James Richardson Gonzalez's secret of survival are his ties to Vice President George Bush, who needs Hispanic support to win the Republican presidential nomination. GOP observers are convinced that Richardson Gonzalez can help get that support.

As we reported, discretionary grants by the director to minority-owned businesses have raised the suspicion that he was using his grant authority to influence Hispanic votes — something Richardson Gonzalez vehemently denies. We also reported allegations that a lower-level political appointee at the agency tried to drum up support for Bush among Hispanic businessmen, although there is no evidence that Richardson Gonzalez condoned the alleged plotting.

Bill to expand circuit-breaker

Rep. John W. Thompson
13th Assembly District
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.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT 06040.

Confidential file

Soviet and Afghan troops are fighting together in Afghanistan, but neither side apparently trusts the other. The Soviets won't reveal any major operation to the Afghan army until four hours before it's scheduled to begin say CIA sources, because they have discovered that Afghan officers — including generals — have sometimes tipped off mujaheddin rebels. Many in the 40,000-man Afghan army sympathize with the rebels, we're told, and have even supplied them with arms in some cases. There is also evidence that some of the Afghan generals are using the Soviets to try to achieve their own objective, namely a separate country in eastern Afghanistan.

• There is one group of 30,000 Afghan men and women who the Russians totally trust. They are members of KHAD, the Afghan secret police. They were trained and are supervised by the KGB, and they seem to be omnipresent. Among their other duties, KHAD agents press Afghan youths to serve in the army, and they frequently use torture and murder to subdue those who don't toe the line.

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Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir (left) and Likud Chairman Chaim Kaufmann, Deputy Premier David Levy, Trade and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon and Finance Minister Moshe Nisim discuss the proposed Middle East peace conference Tuesday in Jerusalem.

Israel's coalition government in jeopardy over peace talks

By Allyn Fisher
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres asked Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today to break up the coalition government after the divided Cabinet, deadlocked on a proposed Middle East peace conference.

Shamir rejected the demand, saying, "The national unity government can and must continue to govern."

Both leaders summoned their party colleagues to emergency meetings.

Immediately after the 3 1/2-hour Cabinet meeting, Peres, the chief proponent of the U.S.-backed plan, postponed his trip to Washington in order to muster support for new elections. He had been scheduled to leave later today for talks with Secretary of State George Shultz.

The 21-month-old partnership between Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc and Peres' leftist Labor Party was in its most severe crisis, with the two sides bitterly divided over a peace plan calling for an international conference to precede direct talks between Israel and its Arab enemies.

Peres said he had not asked the 16-member inner Cabinet for a vote on the issue because "the result was known in advance." The forum is evenly split along party lines.

Peres accused Shamir of trying to torpedo the peace process and added: "The correct way out is to appeal to the nation. The people will decide. There is nothing more honest."

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a Peres ally, concurred, saying: "We have reached a point where we are basically and thoroughly divided on the most crucial issues. Let's go to the people and bring out elections."

But Peres acknowledged he did not yet have the majority necessary to dissolve the 130-member Parliament, the first step toward elections, and indicated he would seek support from smaller parties.

Peres said in the meantime, Labor would maintain its partnership so power would not be left solely in the hands of Likud. He said that despite the Cabinet's indecision, he felt he still had a free hand to pursue peace efforts.

But Deputy Prime Minister David Levy of the Likud bloc, disagreed, saying "No minister has the authority to operate in the name of the government of Israel" on the issue of an international conference.

Israel radio said senior intelligence officers presented the self-defense forum with reports on possible Jordanian and Syrian participation in a peace conference.

The shaky coalition government was formed in 1984 following elections that gave neither the right-wing Likud nor left-leaning Labor enough support to form a government.

The proposed conference would include the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, China and France — along with Israel, Jordan, Egypt and possibly other Arab nations, as well as a Palestinian delegation.

Garbage barge invited to return

HOLBROOK, N.Y. (AP) — A barge of garbage rejected by six states and three nations during a 3,000-mile, seven-week odyssey has been invited back home by the town of Islip, but the trash's owner doesn't want to give it back.

Town Supervisor Frank Jones extended the invitation Tuesday after signing an agreement with New York state permitting the expansion of Islip's landfill under strict guidelines designed to protect Long Island's limited water supply.

The garbage began its long voyage March 23 because there was no more room at the dump, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, Mexico, the Bahamas and Belize all turned their noses up at the trash.

"We're probably going to put some yellow ribbons outside the gates of the landfill to welcome our garbage back," Jones told a news conference at MacArthur Airport after arriving from Albany. "We agreed we would take back the Islip

Harvard endowment biggest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harvard led a pack of seven U.S. universities that boasted billion-dollar endowments at the end of the last school year, a private survey shows.

Harvard, the nation's oldest and perennially its richest university, had an endowment of \$2.438 billion as of last June 30, the National Association of College and Univer-

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Confrontation looms between Reagan, Congress over arms

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and the Democrats who control Congress are heading toward another confrontation over arms control provisions and "Star Wars" cuts.

The House voted deep reductions Tuesday in the budget for Reagan's Star Wars program to develop a high-tech shield against Soviet nuclear attack.

The decision came as the chamber worked on its version of a bill authorizing the defense budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. The Senate is scheduled to take up its version of the bill this week and is also likely to cut Star Wars and add arms control restrictions Reagan opposes.

At the White House, Reagan met Tuesday with a group of Republicans and renewed his argument that the Democratic-proposed restrictions hurt U.S. efforts to negotiate a U.S.-Soviet arms reduction treaty.

"The House already has attached to its defense authorization several unacceptable provisions," Reagan said. "The Senate bill is equally troublesome on the strategic defense issues."

"I simply can't go along with those who would hand the Soviets, free of charge, what they can't win at the bargaining table. This is no way to run America's foreign policy and I would be compelled to veto any legislation that endangers our arms reduction efforts or undermines our national defense."

Reagan sought \$2.8 billion next year for the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is formally known. But the House voted 219-199 to slash the program to \$1.5 billion, which would be below the current \$2.6 billion level. The bill before the Senate provides \$4.5 billion.

Overall, the House measure authorizes \$28 billion for defense, compared with the \$30 billion level in the Senate measure. Both figures are less than the \$31.2 billion Reagan asked, but the House budget is also a reduction from the current \$39 billion defense authorization.

The bills that separately pass the two chambers will eventually have to be reconciled by a House-Senate conference committee.

The House still faces decisions on a number of major issues, including the MX nuclear missile, the Midway nuclear-tipped missile, anti-satellite weapons, chemical weapons and testing of U.S. nuclear weapons.

The House has added two amendments requiring Reagan to adhere to the unratified SALT II treaty and to the restrictive version of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile pact, a view which would ban most SDI tests.

Last fall, House Democrats added several arms control measures to a budget bill, but finally approved the measure after Reagan appealed for national unity in advance of his Icelandic summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Philippine vote said flawed

By James W. Hutton
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who was trailing in early unofficial counts from congressional elections, told 500 supporters the voting was rigged and declared, "We were cheated."

The election commission today delayed its tally of the results of Monday's election, but unofficial counts showed President Corason Aquino's candidate widening its lead in races for both the Senate and House of Representatives.

Rightist and leftist candidates Aquino's candidate widening its lead in races for both the Senate and House of Representatives.

Rightist and leftist candidates Enrile led the 1986 military-civilian uprising that toppled President Ferdinand E. Marcos's 20-year-old government and propelled Aquino to power. He was fired as defense chief last November after a reported coup attempt by his supporters.

He had been widely expected to win a Senate seat. However, unofficial returns compiled by the private National Movement for Free Elections, or NAMFREL, showed him running 24th out of 84 Senate candidates nationwide.

The 24 top vote-getters will win seats in the Senate. Enrile's vote was 1.5 million, but he was widely expected to win a Senate seat. However, unofficial returns compiled by the private National Movement for Free Elections, or NAMFREL, showed him running 24th out of 84 Senate candidates nationwide.

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

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- Womens' Tops
- Student Oxford Shirts

Look What \$10.00 Buys

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Fixtures For Sale

Cops arrest Fortin again

Walter J. Fortin, charged last month with risk of injury to a minor and fourth-degree sexual assault, was arrested again Tuesday on charges of police officers charging Fortin, 47, on the streets of Manchester, was charged Tuesday with custodial interference and risk of injury to a minor. The case was heard Tuesday in Superior Court Judge and no information was available on the circumstances surrounding the charges.

'Band-Aid solutions'

Two quiz town-office plan

Two Manchester residents, one of them a member of the town's Building Committee, Tuesday questioned plans by the town Board of Directors to go ahead with expansion of the cramped Municipal Building.

Boa is gone for good

Fred, the boa constrictor that was stolen from the Lutz Children's Museum at the end of March, is probably gone for good, Steven Ling, the museum's director, said today.

Irish to declare by Monday

Eighth Utilities District activist Wallace Irish Jr. said today he will announce Monday whether he will run for the presidency of the independent utilities authority that provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester.

Arms dealer gets prison, a fine

BRIDGEPORT — Arms dealer Arif A. Durrani, convicted last month of making illegal shipments of missile parts to Iran, today was sentenced to 18 years in prison and fined \$2 million.

Laser foes Mayor Weinberg shushes noisy crowd

Continued from page 1
However, O'Marra said he has not received site plans from the developers. "Until we see a set of plans," he said, "we don't have a final decision."

Directors dress up for the cameras

A framed tapestry printed with Manchester's town seal hung lopsidedly on a wall in the Lincoln Center hearing room Tuesday evening after 130 residents left at the end of the public hearing on LaserQuest.

Robert Dign, director of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center and a part-time school attendance investigator, pleaded innocent to the charges during the four years when Fortin was an attendance investigator.

Petition to support rail walk

A petition favoring a walkway along the path of abandoned railroad tracks in Manchester will be presented to the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission when the commission meets May 21.

A Mother's Day to remember

Denise Wojtecko cuddles her new baby girl, Jillian, who was born on Mother's Day at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Jillian weighed in at 9:45 a.m. at 7 pounds and 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wojtecko live in Manchester.

Obituaries

Charles Donald Poist, 63, of 1144 Ambassador Drive, died Tuesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Gladys (Miller) Poist.

James Spolito of Coventry, Francis Spolito of Westfield, Mass., and Edward Spolito of Cromwell, three daughters, Rosemary S. Hart of Cromwell, Anne Spolito of Windham, and Joan S. Fitzhugh of Guilford; two sisters, Mary Spolito of Hartford and Rita Pote of West Hartford; and 15 grandchildren.

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Milwaukee slipping fast while Royals move up

By Herschel Rosenbaum
The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Brewers and Kansas City Royals are traveling in opposite directions. While reeling Milwaukee lost to Oakland 10-4 Tuesday night for its seventh straight setback and slipped into a virtual tie for first place in the American League East, Kansas City defeated Toronto 3-1 for its seventh victory in nine games and vaulted from fourth place to first in the AL West.

"To win, you need good defense, good pitching, hitting and aggressive baserunning," Brewers Manager Tom Trebilcock said. "Every night it's a different component we're breaking down on. You get what you deserve in this game and I'm not crying about losses. When you get that many hits (17) and steal that many bases (three), you expect to win."

The Brewers' lead was reduced to 11 percentage points over New York, which beat Chicago 4-1 in 13 innings. In the West, Kansas City leads California and Seattle by seven points.

In other games, it was Detroit 15, California 2; Boston 3, Seattle 2; Baltimore 10, Minnesota 7; and Texas 6, Cleveland 1.

Rookie Terry Steinbach drove in four runs and Mike Davis hit a two-run homer to cap Oakland's five-run sixth inning. Steinbach greeted Milwaukee reliever Chris Bostic with a two-run double that broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth. Three batters later, Davis hit his eighth home run to make it 7-2.

Oakland's three runs in the seventh included RBI singles by rotation." Manager Billy Gardner said.

AL Roundup

Steinbach and Luis Polonia and they proved decisive when Milwaukee scored four times in the eighth. The Tigers bucked him with 16 hits. Petry, who has been the subject of trade rumors for several days, allowed two unearned runs, struck out eight and walked two for his first victory since last Sept. 19.

The Tigers got home runs from Darrell Coles and Mike Smith and scored in each of the first five innings as Oakland starter Urbano Lugo gave up eight runs — only three earned — in 5 1/2 innings and Gary Lucas yielded six more in the next 2 1/2 innings.

Orioles 10, Twins 7
Fred Lynn's grand slam tied the score in the eighth inning and pinch hitter Larry Sheets hit a three-run homer with one out in the ninth. Both homers came off Minnesota relief ace Jeff Reardon.

The Orioles, held to five hits through seven innings by Frank Viola, tied the score in the eighth. Viola was lifted after Dave Gorder walked to open the eighth. Keith Atherton retired two batters but was replaced by Reardon following a single by Cal Ripken Jr. and a walk to Eddie Murray. Lynn hit a 1-2 pitch for his fifth career grand slam and the Orioles won by Reardon in his last three outings.

"It really doesn't matter who they have over there," said Lynn, who is batting .321 with 23 homers and 111 RBIs in 128 games against Minnesota. "I have faced guys I've never seen before and get home runs and then never see them again."

Ray Knight and Van Gorder also homered for Baltimore in a 7-1 victory over the Rangers 6, Indians 1.

Charlie Hough allowed four hits in 7 1/3 innings for his 10th straight victory over Cleveland. Larry Parrish hit three-run homer and Pete O'Brien drove in two runs with a homer and a single as Texas spoiled Steve Carlton's first start for the Indians.

Hough, who hasn't lost to the Indians since April 1984, improved his career record against Cleveland to 14-4 and didn't allow a run until Brock Jacoby's eighth-inning homer.

Carlton allowed five runs and eight hits and struck out 10 in seven innings-plus but couldn't prevent the Indians from taking their eighth win in their last nine games.

Sports In Brief

Rookie League begins play Saturday

The Manchester Little League rookie league begins play Saturday with tripleheaders at the Verplanck farm and rookie league fields. Preamble ceremonies begin at 10 a.m.

The schedule has: Verplanck farm field — Personal Tee vs. Wawa at 10 a.m.; Police Union vs. Wolff-Zackin at 11:45 a.m.; and Dickenson Plumbing & Heat vs. Carter Chevrolet at 1:30 p.m. Rookie league field has — Burger King vs. Pagan Caterers at 10 a.m.; B&J Auto Body Repair vs. Milford Motors at 11:45 a.m.; and Eastern Video vs. Strano Real Estate at 1:30 p.m.

Big East Tournament at Muzzy
BRISTOL — The 1987 Big East Baseball Tournament will start Thursday at Muzzy Field. St. John's will oppose either Villanova or Pittsburgh in the 3 p.m. opener with UConn against Seton Hall in the 8 p.m. nightcap. The tournament is double elimination with the winner earning a berth to the NCAA Northeast Regional.

UConn goes into postseason play at 23-14, its best record in eight years. UConn won 14 of its final 18 games and the Huskies finished the season ranked No. 1 in New England.

Power volleyball tournament set
The volleyball club of Manchester will hold a power volleyball tournament on Saturday and Sunday, June 6-7, to benefit the Manchester-North Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Toner to receive Corblitt Award
STORRS — University of Connecticut Director of Athletics John Toner has been selected to receive the 1987 James J. Corblitt Memorial Award, sponsored by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. The award is presented annually in memory of Corblitt, NACDA's first president, and is bestowed upon the athletics administrator who through the years has most typified Corblitt's devotion to intercollegiate athletics and who has worked unceasingly for its betterment.

Guokas signs two-year contract
PHILADELPHIA — Matt Guokas signed a two-year contract Tuesday to continue as coach of the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers, ending speculation he would not be retained.

Ongals ruled out of Indy 500
INDIANAPOLIS — Medical officials at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway ruled Tuesday that Danny Ongals, who suffered a concussion in a crash last week during practice for the May 24 Indianapolis 500, will not be allowed to compete in this year's race.

Argyros rejects \$37 million offer
SEATTLE — Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros has rejected a \$37 million offer to buy the baseball club, the potential purchaser said Tuesday.

McEnroe catches a break
ROME (AP) — John McEnroe survived two power failures and a disastrous first set against a surprising opponent to win his career debut in the Italian Open.

NL Roundup

Montreal's Chris Nilan (right) looks for a rebound as Philadelphia goalie Ron Hextall makes a first-period save in their NHL game Tuesday night at the Spectrum. The Canadiens won, 5-2, to stay alive in the Wales Conference final.



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Canadiens alive in playoffs

Montreal then it will be a toss-up." Robinson, who owns six Stanley Cup rings and is the leader of the Canadiens, had a goal and three assists.

"We refused to look upon himself as the key, however. "This is not a one-man game. We pride ourselves that 20 men come to work every night," Robinson said. "If we want to beat this team we have to do that. They certainly have 20 guys who come to work every night."

Carlton allowed five runs and eight hits and struck out 10 in seven innings-plus but couldn't prevent the Indians from taking their eighth win in their last nine games.

Cone gives Mets needed shot in arm

major-league victory, the 37-year-old Reuss was taking his 14th career loss in a particularly painful fashion.

Reuss was released by the Los Angeles Dodgers earlier this season and signed with the Reds' Class AAA Nashville club on a tryout basis. He was put on the major league roster just three days before the game, when the Reds demoted right-hander Bill Landrum to open a spot.

Reuss followed with his fourth homer of the season, to straightaway Reuschel, 2-2, was the beneficiary. But he also helped himself with a two-out double in the sixth that started a three-run rally.

Cardinals 6, Giants 5
Rookie left-hander Jay Magrane won his third straight decision, Curt Ford drove in three runs and Willie McGee had a two-run homer as St. Louis edged ahead of Chicago and into first place in the NL East by .004.

Astros 5, Phillies 2
Bob Knepper, winless for a month, beat Philadelphia for the first time in three years with help from Aurelio Lopez. Knepper, in his first start since April 18, evaded his record at 2-5 with six strong innings. Lopez went the final three innings for his first save.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 0
Rick Honeycutt pitched his first shutout in more than three years with a four-hitter. Honeycutt, 2-1, struck out six and walked one for his 11th career shutout and first in a nine-inning game since he beat Houston 1-0 on April 17, 1984.

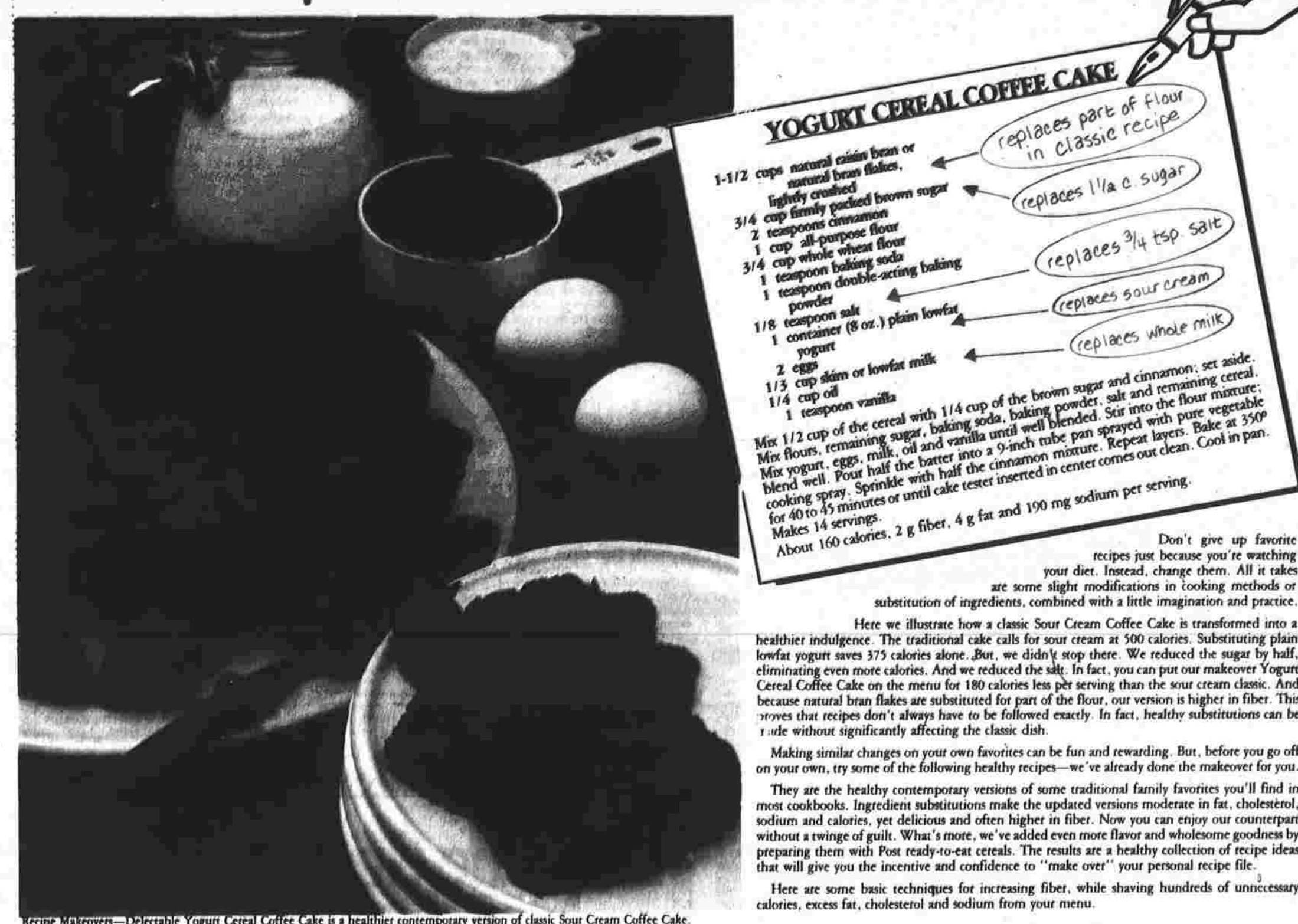
McEnroe catches a break
ROME (AP) — John McEnroe survived two power failures and a disastrous first set against a surprising opponent to win his career debut in the Italian Open.

Wilson Oil Co.
519
872-2140
Wilson Oil Co.
The left-hander upped his record to 2-1.

FOCUS/Food

RECIPE MAKEOVERS

How to turn your favorite recipe into a healthier one!



- 1-1/2 cups natural raisin bran or natural bran flakes. (replaces part of flour in classic recipe)
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar. (replaces 1/2 a cup sugar)
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour. (replaces 3/4 tsp salt)
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour. (replaces sour cream)
- 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder. (replaces whole milk)
- 1/8 teaspoon salt. (replaces 1/2 cup of the brown sugar and cinnamon, set aside.)
- 1/3 cup skim or lowfat milk. (replaces 1/2 cup of the brown sugar and cinnamon, set aside.)
- 1/4 cup oil. (replaces 1/2 cup of the brown sugar and cinnamon, set aside.)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla. (replaces 1/2 cup of the brown sugar and cinnamon, set aside.)

Mix 1/2 cup of the cereal with 1/4 cup of the brown sugar and cinnamon, set aside. Mix flour, remaining sugar, baking powder, salt and remaining cereal. Mix yogurt, eggs, milk, oil and vanilla until well blended. Stir in the flour mixture. Pour half the batter into a 9-inch tube pan sprayed with pure vegetable cooking spray. Sprinkle with half the cinnamon mixture. Repeat layers. Bake at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan. Makes 14 servings. About 160 calories, 2 g fiber, 4 g fat and 190 mg sodium per serving.

Don't give up favorite recipes just because you're watching your diet. Instead, change them. All it takes are some slight modifications in cooking methods and substitution of ingredients, combined with a little imagination and practice.

Here we illustrate how a classic Sour Cream Coffee Cake is transformed into a healthier indulgence. The traditional cake calls for sour cream at 300 calories. Substituting plain lowfat yogurt saves 375 calories alone. But, we didn't stop there. We reduced the sugar by half, eliminating even more calories. And we reduced the salt. In fact, you can put our makeover Yogurt Cereal Coffee Cake on the menu for 180 calories less per serving than the sour cream classic. And because natural bran flakes are substituted for part of the flour, our version is higher in fiber. This means that recipes don't always have to be followed exactly. In fact, healthy substitutions can be made without significantly affecting the classic dish.

Making similar changes on your own favorites can be fun and rewarding. But, before you go off on your own, try some of the following healthy recipes—we've already done the makeover for you.

They are the healthy contemporary versions of some traditional family favorites you'll find in most cookbooks. Ingredient substitutions make the updated versions moderate in fat, cholesterol, sodium and calories, yet delicious and often higher in fiber. Now you can enjoy our counterparts without a twinge of guilt. What's more, we've added even more flavor and wholesome goodness by preparing them with Post ready-to-eat cereals. The results are a healthy collection of recipe ideas that will give you the incentive and confidence to "make over" your personal recipe file.

Here are some basic techniques for increasing fiber, while shaving hundreds of unnecessary calories, excess fat, cholesterol and sodium from your menu.

Recipe Makeover—Delicious Yogurt Cereal Coffee Cake is a healthier contemporary version of classic Sour Cream Coffee Cake.

CHICKEN DIVAN

This delicious recipe has less than one-third the fat and sodium of the classic recipe.

2 boned whole chicken breasts, split	3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons skim or lowfat milk
1-1/2 cups boiling water	1 egg, beaten
1 package (10 oz.) frozen broccoli spears	Savory Cheese Stuffing
2 tablespoons margarine	1/4 cup grated Swiss cheese

Add chicken and salt to boiling water; reduce heat and poach until tender, about 10 minutes. Reserve stock. Cool chicken slightly and cut each piece into 2 slices. Cook broccoli in reserved stock just until spears separate; remove from heat. Remove broccoli from stock. Meanwhile, melt margarine in saucepan; blend in flour. Add 1 cup reserved chicken stock and the milk. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a boil and is slightly thickened. Add a small amount of hot mixture to egg, blend well and return to mixture in saucepan. Spoon half of the stuffing into a shallow baking dish. Top with chicken slices, then broccoli. Pour sauce over broccoli. Top with remaining stuffing; then sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes, or until bubbly. Makes 4 servings. About 250 calories, 2 g fiber, 9 g fat and 460 mg sodium per serving.

SAVORY CEREAL STUFFING

1/2 cup chopped onion	1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons margarine	1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 cups Grape-Nuts flakes, slightly crushed	Dash of pepper
	2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

Saute onion in the margarine until tender but not browned. Combine with cereal and seasonings in bowl; toss to mix thoroughly. Use for Chicken Divan or as stuffing for roast chicken or pork chops. Makes 2 cups.

INCREDIBLE CEREAL QUICHE

This tasty and healthful quiche has 150 fewer calories per serving than the higher calories classic, Quiche Lorraine.

1/4 cup diced onion	4 eggs
1 tablespoon margarine	2 cups skim or lowfat milk
1-1/4 cups shredded Gruyere cheese	Dash of pepper
4 ounces cooked chicken, shredded	1/2 cup biscuit mix
2 cups Fruit & Fibre whole wheat and bran cereal, halves medley, slightly crushed	1 apple, peeled and thinly sliced (optional)

Saute onion in the margarine until tender but not brown. Sprinkle cheese, chicken and onion in greased 10-inch pie plate. Add cereal. Place eggs, milk, pepper and biscuit mix in blender; blend at high speed for 20 seconds. Pour over cereal in pie plate. Arrange apple slices on top. Bake at 400° for 30 to 40 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand about 10 minutes before cutting. Makes 8 servings. About 310 calories, 3 g fiber, 13 g fat and 450 mg sodium per serving.

CINNAMON APPLE NO-EGG MUFFIN

This muffin has 120 fewer calories and less fat than most muffins. High-fiber ready-to-eat cereal and whole wheat flour give it 2 times more fiber.

1 cup whole wheat flour	1/3 cup skim milk
1 tablespoon double-acting baking powder	3 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon cinnamon	3 tablespoons oil
1/8 teaspoon salt	1 medium apple, peeled, cored and grated
1-1/2 cups natural raisin bran or Post Fruit & Fibre whole wheat and bran cereal, any variety	

Mix flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Add cereal. Blend milk, honey and oil. Stir into flour mixture until flour is just moistened. Stir in apple. Spoon batter into paper baking cups set in muffin pans, filling each three-fourths full. Bake at 400° for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 12. About 110 calories, 2 g fiber, 4 g fat and 120 mg sodium per muffin.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring: Realty World



*** NEW LISTING ***
Spacious older duplex in excellent condition! Located in central Manchester near schools and shopping. Large rooms and country style kitchen in both units. 2 car garage and fenced yard. One unit available for immediate occupancy! Being offered at \$153,900. Give us a call and let us show it to you!!!



REALTY WORLD® — Frechette-Benoit Associates
73 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040
Telephone: (203) 646-7709



SOUTH WINDSOR - For the discriminating buyer See this 2 year old 9 room UAR built Contemporary that offers over 3000 square feet of living area. Sunken living room, large family room, sun room, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, air conditioning and much more \$359,000.

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

Manchester \$105,900
1 Bedroom Condo in mint condition. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, full finished basement w/washer/dryer hookups, nice tile room, pull-down stairs. Won't last.

Manchester \$123,900
Victorian style condo in convenient area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, desirable unit, oak floors, central air, full walk out basement. Must see!

FREE HOME EVALUATION

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

D.W.FISH THE REALTY COMPANY

Coventry Unique Contemporary \$124,900
Beautiful, totally remodeled home with 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with French doors to bedroom or vaulted ceiling 1st floor family room. Living room with loft, 8 skylights. Whirlpool bath, beautiful yard, 2 car garage.

Manchester \$128,900
Home offers potential to recapture the character and charm of yesteryear. Large living room, dining room area, 1st floor office and laundry, 2 full baths, open front porch, 2 car garage, corner lot, 2 family potentials.

Manchester Owner Occupied \$104,900
2 family in nice residential neighborhood. Each with living room, appliances kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Large nicely landscaped lot. Screened porch, patio, 2 car garage.

643-1591 871-1400 243 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040 Vernon Cr., Vernon, CT 06065

D.W.FISH Commercial-Investment Company

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- VERNON 12 AC. BLDG. (MIL.) \$200C.
- STAFFORD 5,000 S.F. BLDG. \$25,000
- VERNON 25,000 S.F. BLDG. \$100,000
- VERNON 2,000 S.F. OFF. BLDG. \$10,000
- OTHER APARTMENT BLDG. (SMTS) 2-102

FOR LEASE (In Person, Call Office)

- EL WETH (BUSHING) 200-3,000 S.F. \$2,800/S.F.
- MANCHESTER 2,000 S.F. \$2,000/S.F.
- MANCHESTER CENTER 200 S.F. \$2,000/S.F.
- TOLLAND (RT 74) 600-1,000 S.F. \$7,000/S.F.
- VERNON (RT 43) 400 S.F. \$18,000/S.F.
- VERNON (RT 43) 1,000 S.F. \$12,000/S.F.
- VERNON (RT 43) 900 S.F. \$10,000/S.F.
- VERNON (RT 30) 6,700 S.F. \$1,100
- EL WETH (CHURCH) 6,700 S.F. \$1,100/S.F.
- EL WETH (W PLAZA) 1,100 S.F. \$18,000/S.F.
- EL WETH (RT 43) 1,100-2,000 S.F. \$11,000/S.F.
- OTHER 200-45,000 S.F. \$ 2,700/S.F.

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Looking for the beautiful home in the country to retire to or that JUST RIGHT home to start your family? Then this 2 bedroom property can be the perfect choice. ALUMINUM SIDING, BRICK EXTERIOR, NO BASEMENT, AN OVERSIZED GARAGE. \$128,900.00.

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Manchester...
A must to see. Spacious, immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with attached garage. Easy to care for lot, lovely village setting. Offered at \$139,900.

Manchester...
Sparkling 2 bedroom Garrison Colonial featuring brand new custom kitchen. Price reduced to \$124,900.

REALTY WORLD
A DIVISION OF THOMAS A. BENOIT ENTERPRISES

Warranty deeds
M. Doris Remmey to Thor N. Stelmach, Royal Arms Condominium, conveyance tax \$91.39.
Frederick W. Zwick and Shari A. Zwick to William J. and Sylvia J. Bruce, 42 Summit St., \$125,900.
Carol M. Maddox and Mary P. Magan to Thomas F. Breen III and Mary A. Breen, 32 Pearl St., \$120,000.
Joseph J. and Penny R. Lawson to Thomas H. and Toni M. DeLaczo, Ridgefield Condominium, \$94,000.
James B. Yopiff to James M. and Debra C. Ruel, Hilltown Park, \$102,000.
Kevin E. O'Neill and Barbara Lynn O'Neill to John V. and Margaret G. Green, 10-20 Newlin St., \$112,900.
Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Scott R. and Laurie A. Fisher, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax \$78.10.

Quitclaim deeds
Albert R. Martin to Albert R. Martin and Norma D. Martin, Keeney Garden, no conveyance tax.
Albert R. Martin and Norma D. Martin to Albert F. Martin and Colleen Martin, Keeney Garden, \$25,000.
Anita M. Lewis to Robert Lewis, 100 Center St., no conveyance tax.
Richard A. Newth to Joyce N. Hood, Florence Street, no conveyance tax.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Lydall Woods Corporation to Robert J. Salters III and Tracie L. Barber, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$136,881.
Walter R. and Elaine K. Schubert to Robert T. Adams Jr. and Maryjo A. Tonks, 90 Lockwood St., \$79,200.
Marguerite Redfern to David C. Miles, 32 Edison Road, \$116,000.

Tax changes on child care are better than you think

While the new tax law slammed the general area of "taxes and children," in some areas it made comparatively smaller changes.

Look, for example, at the tax exclusion for dependent care. According to tax attorney Bill J. Warach, chief consulting editor at Practice Hall Information Services, this provision, spelled right out in the Internal Revenue Code, can be an all-around winner.

To begin with, an employer can set up a plan that will reimburse employees for their child-care expenses tax-free up to \$5,000.

In brief, where, say, a husband and wife both work and need someone to take care of a child (or children) at home, under a dependent-care setup, the employer (or employers) can exclude up to a total of \$5,000 from income.

The primary difference between the new and the old law is that under the old law you could have excluded an amount up to "earned income." But still that \$5,000 exclusion is nothing to sneeze at.

Result: As long as the plan meets certain requirements (for example, it can't discriminate in favor of company executives), you get a tremendous tax break.



Sylvia Porter

Here's why: If the company paid you the \$5,000 salary, it would cost you \$1,225 in taxes (assuming you're in the 24 1/2 percent bracket). By doing it the salary-reduction plan way, you pocket that \$1,225.

GOOD NEWS: There's nothing to stop Steve and Ellen from taking the credit on the excess. Since 90 percent of \$2,000 is \$1,800 — that's their tax credit. It reduces their tax bill dollar-for-dollar.

Just run that by again. The employer pays \$5,000 to take a credit on all or part of the excess. On our facts, that comes to a tax credit of \$500.

If there was no dependent-care plan set up by the employer, Ellen and Steve would have qualified for a credit of \$900 — period. The difference is an eye-opener. In one case (without the plan), they save \$900 — out of \$7,000 spent. As a result, they are out of pocket \$6,100. Even worse, they had to earn \$11,122 at the 26 1/2 percent tax rate to have \$6,100 left.

On the other hand, with a dependent-care plan, Ellen and Steve have to pay out of their own pocket only \$2,200.

Without the plan, they would pay three times as much.

THAT'S GREAT — if the employer is willing to set up such a plan and pay over the money. Suppose, though, the employer thinks that much a plan is too rich. Are there any ways to still get a tax break? There certainly are. The company can set up a much lower cost plan that still will help you drastically cut your child-care costs.

The employer can set up a salary-reduction dependent-care plan. Your salary is reduced by



Herald photo by Tucker

Hot wheels?
Melorah Hull leans on a bright blue bicycle with huge fenders, built in the '40s, as she chats with Roxanne Olsen in front of the Unitarian-Universalist meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. The bicycle is one of the items to be sold at the church's tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Toys, plants, furniture, appliances and baked goods will be featured.

About Town

Financial planning offered
Financial planning will be discussed at the Tolland Agriculture Center on Route 30, Vernon, next Wednesday at 7 p.m. Dr. Ann Foster, economics specialist, will conduct the program. To register for the 1 1/2 hour program, call 876-3521 by Friday.

Crafts fair set Saturday
St. Christopher School on Brewer Street, East Hartford, will have a crafts fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1. Refreshments will be served.

Book clubs set meetings
The William Faulkner Club will meet on May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor. The James Joyce Club will meet May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the book store. Admission is free. For more information, call 644-8978.

New addition to counseling center
The Rev. Sharon S. Ledbetter has joined the Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester as the part-time therapist.

Ledbetter holds a divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts and is a candidate for a doctorate in ministry. She has served as co-pastor at the United Church of Christ in Southbury and as associate pastor at the United Church of Christ in Keene, N.H.

Britannia chapter elects delegate
Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of 358 Woodbridge St. has been elected third delegate to the national convention of the Daughters of the British Empire, to be held in Washington, D.C., May 27 to 30.

Mrs. Foster is a charter member and past regent of Britannia Chapter, presently serving as recording secretary and corresponding secretary for the state of Connecticut.

Season over for Cosmopolitan
The Cosmopolitan Club held its annual May luncheon and business meeting at the Marlborough Tavern. Meetings have been suspended for the summer and will resume in October.

Buckley band gets honors
On May 2, the Buckley School Band, under the direction of Jeff Lamphib, competed in the Connecticut Music Educators Association's annual statewide festival. Judges gave high marks based on musical achievements to 40 students.

Surplus food distribution set
The Windham Area Community Action Program's surplus food program has announced the following locations for distribution: Town Hall in Andover, May 19 from 2 to 3 p.m.; Community Hall in Bolton, May 19 from noon to 2 p.m.; Town Hall in Coventry, May 19 from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, call 774-307.

Chicken barbeque scheduled
VERNON — Hockanum Industries, a training and employment facility for disabled adults, will hold its eighth annual chicken barbeque June 6 at Sacred Heart Church, Route 30. The barbeque will be served from 2:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. For more information, call 871-6724.

Service Notes

Gets Air Force commission
Russell J. Earle, son of Renae A. Earle of 84 Florence St. and Russell E. Earle of Bethelme, Pa., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

He recently graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1985 graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Completes basic training
Airman Paul R. Tuttle, son of Paul R. and Marie Tuttle of Rachel Road, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

LET'S SAY that Ellen and Steve are married, both work, and they have two small children. They pay \$150 a week.

It's as though the company paid \$5,000 directly to Betty without any steps for taxes. So Ellen and Steve save a magnificent \$5,000.

"Wait a minute," you may be saying. "That \$150 a week comes to \$7,800 a year. What about the other \$2,200? Are there any tax savings connected with that?"

You bet there are. Keep in mind that taxpayers generally may claim a tax credit for child-care expenses. The credit is 20 percent on \$2,000 of expenses for one child and \$4,000 for two or more children. (The 20 percent figure applies where adjusted gross income is more than \$28,000.) Naturally, Ellen and Steve can't use the credit on the portion the employer has paid for the care.

But now, come back to that \$2,200 excess — the difference between

15 to 22.5 percent have mental problem
CLEVELAND (AP) — Between 15 and 22.5 percent of U.S. population suffers from some form of mental or addictive disorder, according to Dr. Herbert Meltzer.

Meltzer, a psychiatrist at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine here, says, "Fortunately, research has begun to come up with effective treatments for some of these conditions. For someone who doesn't know where to turn, it is advisable to start with a university medical center."

Meltzer, who is also a consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health, says 30 to 45 million Americans are directly affected by mental illness, alcoholism and drug abuse. Over 9 million Americans currently have an "effective disorder," such as depression or mania, he says.

That 'tennis elbow' isn't true arthritis
ATLANTA (AP) — "Tennis elbow" is not a true form of arthritis since the joint itself is not generally involved, says the Arthritis Foundation.

Elbow, it is a name given to several painful conditions in the region of the elbow, which are usually caused by repeated physical stress, such as pitching a baseball or hitting a backhand in tennis. The pain is usually due to small tears in the ligaments connecting the two bones of the forearm at the elbow.

"Tennis elbow" usually clears up if the elbow is rested, although complete healing may take several months.

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The Quiz
A Newspaper & Education Program
The Manchester Herald

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1. While President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone were meeting a few days ago, the House passed the Coughlin amendment (CCHOSE ONE: 1962, 1963) have a year in which to apply for amnesty.

2. Reversing a two-year trend, the prime interest rate has gone up twice in recent weeks. The prime is the rate set by (CCHOSE ONE: major banks, the U.S. government) for preferred corporate borrowers.

3. A recent condition government is deeply divided now over the issue of building a Middle East peace conference. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir strongly (CCHOSE ONE: opposes, backs) the idea.

4. Carl Channel, a fundraiser for conservative causes, recently (CCHOSE ONE: denied, pled guilty) charges that he illegally raised money for the Contras.

Matchwords (2 points for each correct match)

1-amnesty a-first
2-prime b-distress
3-retaliate c-get back at
4-anguish d-sham
5-pseudo e-pardon

Peoplewatch/Sportlight (5 points for each correct answer)

1. Dr. J., who invented the artificial heart named after him, was fired recently as chairman of Symbion, the company that produces his invention.

2. An anguished love affair between physicist J. and Mileva Marie, the woman who later became his wife, emerged in some recently disclosed letters between them.

3. The National Academy of Sciences recently refused membership to Harvard's Samuel P. Huntington after one mathematician described Huntington's (CCHOSE ONE: biology, political science) research as "pseudoscience."

4. A few days ago, Alysheba won the Kentucky Derby even though the horse (CCHOSE ONE: stumbled, was in last place) coming into the home stretch.

5. Cincinnati's Eric Davis is off to an impressive start. In one game a few days ago, he hit three homers, one of which was his second (CCHOSE ONE: in the same inning, grand slam of the series).

Newsroom (15 points if you can identify this person in the news)

United States officials recently excluded me from American territory because of my alleged involvement in Nazi war crimes. Who am I and what nation do I lead?

YOUR SCORE: 01 to 100 points — TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent; 71 to 80 points — Good; 51-70 points — Fair.

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MAY 13

MAY 13

1987

1987

MHS lists 3rd-quarter honor roll

Manchester High School has announced its honor roll for the third quarter of the 1986-87 school year.

GRADE 10
Honorees: Helen Cull, Michelle Dwyer, Craig Houghton, Arvino Homan, Greg Houghton, Scott Houghton, Brian Karpov, Scott Parsons, Grace Phillips, Brian Sauer, Wendy Smith, Nancy Stewart, Heather Stevens, Roger Stevens.

GRADE 11
Honorees: Zachary Alfieri, Richard Arnesi, Jule Atkins, Colleen Bell, Lauren Bell, Kimberly Bertram, Katherine Brattwiler, Jacqueline Brattwiler, Larry Brattwiler, Brian Brattwiler, William Burg, Jennifer Burr.

GRADE 12
Honorees: Christopher Chever, Mary Clavas, Matthew Clavas, Andrew Clavas, Christopher Gory Cutler, Andrea Dell'Acqua, Richard Diano, Pamela Dugan, John Kecher.

GRADE 13
Honorees: Erik Meyers, Jennifer Miller, David Moran, Lisa Mott, John Mott, Claudia Nello, Tamara O'Neill, Pamela O'Neill, Elizabeth O'Neill, Jennifer O'Neill, Kelly Reiner, Ellis Robinson, Robert Schuberl, Donalita Smith, Jeffrey Stone, Carl Trovato, Keith Vacker, Gretchen Venasio, Amy Williams, Elaine Wilmski, George Zurek.



He's got your number

Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa calls bingo for the seniors during Senior Week at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle Turnpike. Celebrity Bingo is part of a week of festivities which includes Las Vegas Day, a dinner theater, and the annual fishing derby.

Diets take planning on restaurant visits

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — People watching their diets can stick to their goals when they eat out if they use their consumer power to get the foods they want, says South Dakota State University extension nutritionist Carol Walter.

Walter, who spoke recently to the Brookings Wellness Program's nutrition support group, said that evaluating items on the restaurant menu is the first step, and that means looking at the preparation method.

Anything fried will contain more fat than something broiled, she pointed out. But a problem is that the preparation method may not be apparent from looking at the menu.

"Ask the waitress or waiter," she advises. "A problem with that is that sometimes they don't know, so sometimes you must be more insistent. Enlist her or his help to help you reduce fat. They'll treat you differently if you ask for help rather than just give them a hard time."

The types of food also must be evaluated, she noted. A salad bar can be a good place to get a meal that helps a person maintain dietary goals, or it can be a bad place.

"You can find an incredible amount of calories at a salad bar," Walter said. "Watch out for anything 'fluffy' or marinated in oil. Lift those vegetables marinated in oil with a slotted spoon so you don't take too much oil. Look for oil and vinegar or low-cal dressing."

Evaluating beverages also is important, she said. "Alcohol can add calories fast. Realize what that does to your goals. When you order milk, ask for 2 percent or skim milk. They may not have it, but the restaurant owner or manager won't know his customers want it if no one asks."

Keeping goals in mind may mean making trades, such as not putting cream or butter on a baked potato to "save" a fat exchange for a serving of ice cream for dessert or having an alcoholic beverage but "saving" somewhere else during the day, she said.

Such restaurant practices as automatically serving french fries or potato chips with a sandwich make sticking to goals difficult, she said.

"It's the curse of our Midwestern upbringing that we eat what's there, we don't want to waste food," Walter said.

Asking for fruit instead will meet with differing success in different restaurants, but that is an alternative, she said.

She also urged diners not to automatically order the "diet special" without evaluating it.

The old-style diet plate, a hamburger patty, cottage cheese and a peach slice, may contain more calories and fat than other items on the menu.

"A fried hamburger patty, cottage cheese that is not low-fat and heavy syrup on the peach may bring the meal's calorie total near 600," she explained. "Look at overall nutrition, too. A regular hamburger and a salad could be better."

People eating in restaurants don't have to be "inattentive" to meet their dietary guidelines and restaurant owners as well.

Restaurants don't have to change their entire ways of doing things to make it easier to help diners get the foods they want, Walter said.

Walter, who has worked as a waitress, found she could make good tips by responding to customer requests for such things as dressing served on the side. She believes this can be profitable for restaurant owners as well.

"Based on their response, that's where I'll eat," she said. "Ask them to offer something else or don't eat there. Use your dollar power. Realize what your nutrition goals are and use your consumer power to help you meet those goals."

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Cook heads regional fuel institute

The New England Fuel Institute board of directors has elected businessman Aaron Cook of Manchester as president.

Cook is president of General Oil Co., East Hartford, and chairman of the Energy Centers, a cooperative network of retail heating oil companies throughout Connecticut.

Cook's duties at NEFI will include overseeing the activities of the association and will assist the staff in serving New England's heating oil interests before Congress and the Reagan administration.

A graduate of Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., Cook is a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester and a trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is active in the Independent Connecticut Petroleum Association and many civic and charitable organizations.

Before becoming president and owner of General Oil Co., Cook was the vice president and general manager of the Atlas Oil Co., East Hartford.

He is a past recipient of the distinguished service award for outstanding community service from the Manchester Jaycees. Cook lives in Manchester with his wife, Patricia, and their three children.

The New England Fuel Institute is an association of over 1,000 community-based heating oil dealers and suppliers to the heating industry throughout New England.

Hewitt promoted in bank division
Connecticut National Bank has promoted Andrea A. Hewitt to assistant vice president and manager of financial operations in the bank's financial division.

Hewitt joined the bank in 1984 as a senior financial systems analyst and was promoted to officer and project manager in 1986. Before joining the bank, she was manager of financial systems support for Society for Savings.

She is a 1986 cum laude graduate of Post College and now attends the University of Connecticut School of Law. She lives in Manchester.

Kelley named corporate secretary
The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. has announced the promotion of John J. Kelley to corporate secretary.

Kelley joined the company in 1972 in the legal department and was named assistant vice president, human resources, in 1980. Since 1983 he has served as assistant secretary to the president.

Kelley is a graduate of Boston College and has a J.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law. He lives in Manchester.

Fuss & O'Neill appoints associates
Fuss & O'Neill Inc., an 80-person general civil engineering firm, has announced the appointment of four new associates.

Lawrence Geisler, L.S., chief of survey, lives in Vernon with his wife, Janet, and two children. He has been with Fuss & O'Neill for 18 years. He is a registered land surveyor and a graduate of Paul Smith College.

Jay Giles, P.E., lives in Manchester with his wife, Irene, and five daughters. He received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Massachusetts. He has been a vice president of engineering and development with the Andrew Anasid Co. of Manchester. He is a former director of public works of the town of Manchester. Giles holds a B.S.C.E. degree from Newark College of Engineering and is a registered professional engineer.

Peter Grose, P.E., lives in Manchester with his wife, Ruth, and son, Timothy. He has been with Fuss & O'Neill for eight years. He holds an undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College and a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts. He has specialized in environmental engineering since joining Fuss & O'Neill.

Theodore Kenyon lives in Ellington with his wife, Joan and two children. He has been chief of construction inspection for the past several years.

The four new appointees join Richard Cichowski, William Ginter, Glenn Miral and Guy Mitchell as associates.

Car buyer smooths road to purchase

By George Lounis
Herold Reporter

For those who know little about cars and even less about how to get the best deal possible, trying to buy a new automobile can be intimidating and confusing.

"Most people find it an unpleasant experience to buy a car," said J. Larry Cochran of Manchester. "People don't know where to start. People tend to be impulsive in buying new cars."

People often end up buying cars that are not exactly what they want at prices that are higher than they wanted to pay.

Cochran said this is especially true of busy professionals who have only a few hours on the weekend to consider a purchase. Elderly women also generally know little about buying a new car.

Car salesman take advantage of this, Cochran said. They are experts, he said, "who know how to play the game."

"The odds are against him (a car buyer) — even if he is someone who knows something about cars," Cochran maintains.

"That's where Cochran comes in. For about \$100 he will help you compare a new car, light truck or van.

WHILE IT MIGHT be expected that car dealers would be wary of him, those he has dealt with are happy with his efforts. The main reason is that Cochran will bring in more business, even though the price might be lower.

"It's a very good idea," said Frank Halper, sales manager for Churches Motors Inc. on Oakland Street. Churches has sold one car to a Cochran customer, and hopes to sell more, Halper said.

"What he'll do for us is push volume, and that's the name of the game," he said.

"As far as we're concerned, he's helped us sell a few cars we wouldn't have sold," agreed Robert Keane, sales manager of Batch of East Windsor. Keane added that Cochran's efforts make the dealer's job easier, because his customers know specifically what they want.

Keane added that Cochran's benefit is not just the money he saves clients, but the help he provides in selected car's features.

JANET McCULLOCH of Ashford, who bought a van last week with Cochran's help, said she was pleased with his service. "I thought it was wonderful," she said Tuesday.



J. Larry Cochran of Manchester sits behind the wheel of his 1985 Pontiac 6000. His efforts to purchase the car gave him the idea to start a consulting service to help people buy new automobiles. The business began last fall, and so far has handled a half-dozen customers.

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He will bring other customers there. However, Cochran emphasized that he is not in league with the dealer and his main concern is the customer's satisfaction.

He said he gets no money from the dealer.

American cars are getting better, Cochran said. In fact, he drives a 1985 Pontiac 6000. While going through the process to purchase the car, he said he realized salesmen do not provide all the information needed to make an intelligent choice.

"I felt I needed more than they can offer," he said. From that experience, he came up with the idea to start a consulting service, and retired last summer to pursue the business.

What car would he buy if money was not a consideration? Cochran mentioned the new Cadillac Allante and the BMW 738i. However, he said the Pontiac he now has is the best car he has owned.

"I don't do that much for image," he said.

WHAT DOES Cochran consider to be some of the best cars for their class in the market? He named the Honda Accord and the Toyota Camry.

McCulloch also said Cochran dissuaded her from buying a van with a standard transmission after finding that the clutch on one vehicle did not work smoothly. She said Cochran's efforts helped her make a better choice.

When A CUSTOMER comes in, he fills out a questionnaire prepared by Cochran that asks such things as a driver's height, how the car will be used, and what features are wanted.

The process isn't all mechanical, however. Styling is very important to most people, he said.

"The car makes a statement about the person," said Cochran. "If the car looks nice, that's most of what they (customers) want."

A third of Cochran's time is spent on researching the various models and features available. He'll approach the sales managers at various dealers and see what price he can negotiate.

Once Cochran finds that a particular dealer will offer the best bargain for a particular model, he will refer the customer there.

He said he gets no money from the dealer.

U.S. continues to generate new jobs

By John Cuniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Last amid all the dismal economic news is a development that might make you think better about the state of the nation: It concerns jobs and America's ability to create them.

Since last September, the U.S. economy has produced 1.8 million additional jobs. There are now more than 115 million people employed, compared to just over 103 million in January 1984.

The jobless rate was down to 6.3 percent in April from 6.8 percent in September and 8 percent in January 1984. The decline last month was especially sharp, suggesting

the improvement this month. The gains last month were widespread, geographically and in terms of business categories. Mining employment finally seems to be recovering. And there are indications that manufacturing jobs also are on the increase.

The improvement can be noted in terms of sex, color and ethnic background.

In her monthly statement to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, Janet L. Norwood, the Bureau of Labor Statistics commissioner, noted that jobless rates for women and women are now similar, after years of disparity.

Both sexes now have a 5.5 percent jobless rate, which is moderately

low by almost any measurement over the past few decades. But probably of even greater significance is that similarity has replaced disparity.

"This shift away from the historical pattern of a higher rate for women than for men, especially in a recovery period, is an interesting one," said Norwood. That was an understatement.

In the late 1970s, she recalled, the rate for women exceeded that for men by 1.5 to 2 percentage points. And in the more distant past, the differences were even greater.

True, not all of this change represents economic strength. Partly because of the industrial restructuring that has occurred, the male rate has tended to recover

more slowly from the recession of the early 1980s.

Mining and manufacturing, traditionally male bastions, have been slow to respond, whereas service jobs — many of them new, without all-male traditions and generally all women than for men, especially in a recovery period, is an interesting one," said Norwood. That was an understatement.

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Senators look at problems in alcoholics' families

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 7 million children under 18 live in alcoholic families, and another 21 million adults grew up with an alcoholic parent, according to Sen. Christopher Dodd, whose Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on children is exploring the problem.

Opening a hearing on Tuesday, Dodd, D-Conn., said it is conservatively estimated that 50 percent of the young people involved in the juvenile justice system are children of alcoholics, while some estimates put the figure as high as 80 percent.

The hearing was designed to be informative, Dodd said, and there is no pending legislation.

Alcoholics' parents may suffer mental retardation, other birth defects, physical and sexual abuse and academic and emotional problems.

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Uniforms important to create an image

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A medical survey illustrates the importance of uniforms to professional images, says John A. Shifert, executive director of the Professional Apparel Association.

The survey was published in a recent edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association. It reports that substantial percentages of hospital patients want their doctors, both male and female, to wear white coats and male doctors to wear neckties. They also prefer that doctors refrain from wearing

"Patients clearly want to be reassured," Shifert said, "that the physicians caring for them are truly qualified doctors."

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MAY 13 1987

Selling covered call options is a safe procedure



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: My wife and I have a substantial investment in a blue chip stock currently worth about \$150 a share — three times our cost. But the stock's dividend yield is only 3 percent.

I feel we should opt to sell our shares at, say, \$160. Assuming we would sell at that price anyway, we will get our price if the stock rises to \$160. And we will still own the other half of our shares, thereby participating in any further market increase.

Should the stock not rise to the option's \$160 "striking" price, we will continue to own all our shares

and will have received added income via the option.

My wife is opposed to anything involving options, futures, short selling, commodities, and the like, which she says are too risky, open to manipulation and even fraud.

My point is that we would not be speculating and that the use of options as I propose is perfectly sound, legitimate and free from risk for us — other than the "risk" of being opposite and giving the buyer the right to sell the shares at the striking price within the agreed upon time span.

ANSWER: You're correct, of course. You've done a good job explaining "covered call options." When you sell or "write" an option, you collect a "premium." The price the buyer pays. Many investors use such options to increase their incomes.

Your wife's mistrust of options is understandable. The vast majority of option trading is outright speculation — a polite word for gambling. But selling covered call options on the stock you own is a conservative procedure.

Options normally are written in multiples of 100 shares. A call option, of course, gives the person who buys the option the right to buy

the shares at a fixed price within a set period of time. A put option is just the opposite and gives the buyer the right to sell the shares at the striking price within the agreed upon time span.

QUESTION: May a call option be exercised before the option's due date if the striking price is reached before that date?

ANSWER: Of course. An option can be exercised anytime from the date it is written until its expiration date. After an option expires, it becomes worthless.

Naturally, the person who has purchased a call option won't exercise the right to buy the stock unless the market price of that stock has risen to or above the striking price.

QUESTION: In August 1985, my broker advised me that, based on

"discretionary account" through which trades are made without your approval is advance.

The program, which I did not understand at first, turned out to be trading in options, with all decisions made by the brokerage firm. I went through some rough experiences and at times was losing money. When the brokerage firm — to its credit — cancelled the program in November 1986, I ended up netting \$2,100. The brokerage had grossed about \$19,000 in commissions.

May I have your comments on this matter?

ANSWER: Count yourself reasonably fortunate. Most people who exercise the right to buy the stock end up with big losses. Also, unless you have complete confidence in your broker and his firm, never have a



Puzzles

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Tax reform complicates pension decisions

By The Associated Press

What to do with a big hunk of money you get from a pension or profit-sharing plan is a tricky decision made even trickier by tax reform. There are no easy answers. So don't underestimate the importance of thinking it through. A wrong move could be costly.

Your most critical decision, says Changing Times magazine, is how to take the money.

You can take it as ordinary income, pay the tax and do what you wish with what's left. If you do that, you may find it advantageous to use special averaging techniques that will calculate the tax as if the money were paid in equal parts over a five- or 10-year period, even

though you'll pay the entire tax bill in the year you receive the money. In some cases you may be able to use capital gains as well.

You can roll over all or part of the money to an individual Retirement Account and pay no taxes on it, and the money it earns until you start making withdrawals from the account, at which point it will be taxed as ordinary income.

Instead of an IRA, you may be able to put the money into a tax-deferred retirement plan. You can take it as ordinary income, pay the tax and do what you wish with what's left. If you do that, you may find it advantageous to use special averaging techniques that will calculate the tax as if the money were paid in equal parts over a five- or 10-year period, even

Uretex, union ready to begin negotiations

Workers voted last week to have the union represent them. Peres stated organizing them shortly before the strike.

The walkout came after 10 workers became ill with non-infectious hepatitis, linked to a solvent used at the plant. About 20 other workers showed liver function abnormalities at about the same time.

Frederick L. Dorsey, an attorney for Uretex, said company doesn't anticipate challenging last week's union vote.

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Negotiations between representatives of striking workers and Uretex Inc. were scheduled to begin today, officials said.

The talks would be the first since about 40 Uretex workers went on strike in late February over working conditions.

"We feel now the company's acting responsibly after three weeks' delay," said Daniel Peres, an organizer for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

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Notices

LOST AND FOUND

As a condition precedent to the decision of any other party, you may find it advantageous to use special averaging techniques that will calculate the tax as if the money were paid in equal parts over a five- or 10-year period, even though you'll pay the entire tax bill in the year you receive the money.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Small poodle. Broad street area. May 2nd. Call 644-9338 evenings.

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