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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, June 17, 1987

30 Cents



Herald photo by Tucker

Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss receives a birthday cake this morning from Assistant Town Treasurer

Ruth Staum. Weiss turned 65 last week, but his cake was stolen.

New cake surprises Weiss

By George Lavno
Herald Reporter

One week after his birthday cake was stolen, Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has a new cake to celebrate his 65th birthday. Assistant Town Treasurer Ruth Staum surprised Weiss this morning with the chocolate-frosted confection in his office. "Oh, I'll be darned," Weiss said upon seeing the cake. Office staff and Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner were on hand to share in the celebration. Last Tuesday, Weiss's wife, Gloria, dropped off a chocolate cake for her husband at Lincoln Center, where the town Board of Directors was meeting.

The cake was left in a kitchen behind the meeting room, and during a recess, it was discovered missing and presumed stolen.

Also stolen was an antique serving plate that had belonged to Weiss's grandmother. While the plate had no cash value, Weiss said this morning it had great sentimental value because all his family's birthday cakes were served on it.

Weiss said he has not received any word about the plate. Manchester police opened an investigation into the matter, but spokesman Gary J. Wood said today the investigation is closed. He said the cake and plate are probably gone for good.

Town officials made light of the incident today. When Werbner walked in and saw the new cake, he told Staum, "It looks like the same one."

Lutz museum plans \$1 million addition

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

The Lutz Children's Museum is planning a \$1 million expansion and renovation project, according to Darius Kirk, president of the museum's board of directors.

Space would be added to the east side of the museum's present building on South Main Street, doubling the current size of the facility, Kirk said Tuesday. In addition, all present spaces would be modernized, including the areas where artifacts and educational kits are stored.

Slightly more than \$400,000, a gift from the Lutz family, is already in hand, Kirk said. The rest is being sought from grants, gifts and other sources of revenue. Work could be completed in just under two years, if all fund-raising efforts are successful, Kirk said.

The news comes as the Science Museum of Connecticut — the former Children's Museum of West Hartford — is planning a move to new quarters in East Hartford. In the next four years, the science museum expects to occupy a 138,000-square-foot complex on the riverfront, with a planetarium, aquarium and state-of-the-art movie theater. It will be 15 times the size of the existing Lutz museum in Manchester.

"I'd have to admit, the Science Museum will offer some pretty formidable competition," Kirk said Tuesday. But he emphasized that the Lutz expansion is not a response to the competition.

"It's something we've been planning for a long while," he said. "I don't want anyone to get the idea that this is a knee-jerk reaction to the Science Museum."

"But, to say the least, it had better light a fire under our board," he said.

The Lutz board has been working with The Lawrence Associates, Manchester architects, since February, Kirk said.

Steven Ling, Lutz museum director, hopes to see an expanded staff working in that expanded facility. "He (Ling) has told us that he would like to have a staff person devoting full time to exhibits, and



DARIUS KIRK
... facing competition



STEVEN LING
... wants more staff

another working full time on fund-raising," Kirk said. "But we can't be all the way there until we have more money."

Ling said Tuesday that improved exhibits will be absolutely necessary if the Lutz is to turn the new competition into an asset.

"You've got the potential of 500,000 people that are going to be drawn to this area, East of the River," he said. "We are certainly starting to plan a way that we can cash in on this, so they can visit two museums when they come to the region."

The Science Museum will offer a full day's experiences, he admitted. But he cited a phenomenon known as "museum fatigue," in which people leave one museum after four to six hours because they need a change of scenery.

"If we have something here to attract them — particularly for the younger visitors — we can hope that they'll drive the few extra miles to see us, possibly in the later afternoon," Ling said.

The potential problem goes beyond a head-to-head competition for tourists. In its new location the Science Museum of Connecticut will be competing dollar-for-dollar

and classroom-for-classroom with the Lutz, said Ling.

"There are limited dollars available for non-profits east of the river, and now someone else will be in there, competing for them," Ling said. "They have never done much fund-raising in this region before."

The new East Hartford museum also will compete in the sale of educational services to the schools, something on which the Lutz has prided itself. Classes visit the museum when it is not open to the public; museum staffers present lessons in classrooms; and boxes of artifacts, complete with lesson plans, are rented to schools for a nominal fee.

"The Science Museum does a lot of that, as well," Ling said. "We will be competing in that arena, perhaps most directly. We happen to think the services we offer are as good, or maybe better. And we have some teachers who say they've stopped dealing with other institutions, they find ours so suitable."

The educational services bring in about 18 percent of the museum's revenues, Kirk said. A new curator of education, Loretta Rivers, joined the Lutz staff at the end of March.

Day-care parents protest high fee for Bolton park

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The \$400-per-month rent recommended by the Board of Selectmen for the proposed YWCA day-care program at Herrick Memorial Park is too high, according to a petition signed by 66 residents and presented to the board Tuesday. The fee was proposed last week by the selectmen based on the cost

of utilities and the cost of maintaining the park building.

"The injustice of overcharging a non-profit, community-service program such as this, and to then turn around and offer the same pre-day-care program at Herrick Memorial Park is too high, according to a petition signed by 66 residents and presented to the board Tuesday. The fee was proposed last week by the selectmen based on the cost

attend Tuesday's meeting in the Community Hall but agreed not to do so after Karen Levine, the administrative assistant, told them the Board of Selectmen would devote much of the night to other business. They decided, instead, just to submit the petition.

Selectman Michael A. Ziska who attended a negotiating committee meeting with the YWCA last Monday, said Tuesday that most of

the signers of the petition were not familiar with the negotiations. He said a statement in the petition, claiming that the selectmen had determined that \$300 was the "maximum" cost per month for using the park building, was a "fabrication."

"I don't see the problem with \$400, as far as them being able to afford it," said Selectman Lawrence A. Converse III.

Manchester YWCA officials, who proposed paying \$300 per month to use the building, say the additional \$100 recommended by the selectmen might make operating the day-care center too costly. The petition presented Tuesday night asks the selectmen to accept the YWCA's proposal.

Mary Prewitt-Wood, a YWCA program director, said this morning she understood that the \$400 fee

was the selectmen's last offer. She said the YWCA is attempting to enroll enough students in the program to offset the higher rent.

Just to break even with the \$300 rent, the YWCA needs a full-time enrollment of six kindergartners and 13 other youngsters, Prewitt-Wood said. That number of users is probably higher than can be

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How do they raise those brilliant kids?

By Lee Roderick
Scrapps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON — How do you raise brilliant children? Frank and June-Ann Sullivan of Manchester clearly have the formula.

The latest evidence is 17-year-old daughter, Erin, this year's valedictorian at Manchester High School. Erin, a pleasant, unassuming young woman, is one of two Presidential Scholars representing her state this week in Washington.

There are two Presidential Scholars from each state, selected by the U.S. Department of Education based on academic achievement, leadership and involvement in school and community activities. Marcellus Liotta of Trumbull is Connecticut's other 1987 scholar.

Erin, who will work at Brookhaven Research Laboratory on Long Island before enrolling at Harvard this fall to study math and chemistry, is the youngest of four

Sullivan children. Two siblings likewise were valedictorians at Manchester High — sister Heidi in 1985 and brother Sean in 1983. Sean graduated from Harvard last week and plans to tour Europe this summer and begin working in the fall for United Technologies Corp., where his father is employed. Heidi, a junior at Harvard, is now in Northern Europe helping to revise a Harvard students tour guide called "Let's Go."

The fourth sibling, Jennifer, is a graduate of Brown University and an electrical engineer. She was among Manchester High's top five academic graduates in 1981, but lost the valedictorian honor that year to Barbara Rennert, daughter of Dr. Abraham M. Rennert, a chemistry and physics teacher at Manchester High, and his wife, Marilyn.

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Herald photo by Roderick

Erin Sullivan, valedictorian of Manchester High School and one of Connecticut's two Presidential Scholars, accepts congratulations from Connecticut Rep.

Barbara Kennelly in Washington Tuesday. With her are her father, Frank Sullivan, and, at the extreme right, her mother, June-Ann Sullivan.

TODAY

Dividends hotter

With average yields slipping to their lowest levels in nearly two decades, with a current average yield across the New York Stock Exchange of 3 percent, what's so hot about stock dividends as we march into summer? Plenty. Story on page 21.

Still sunny

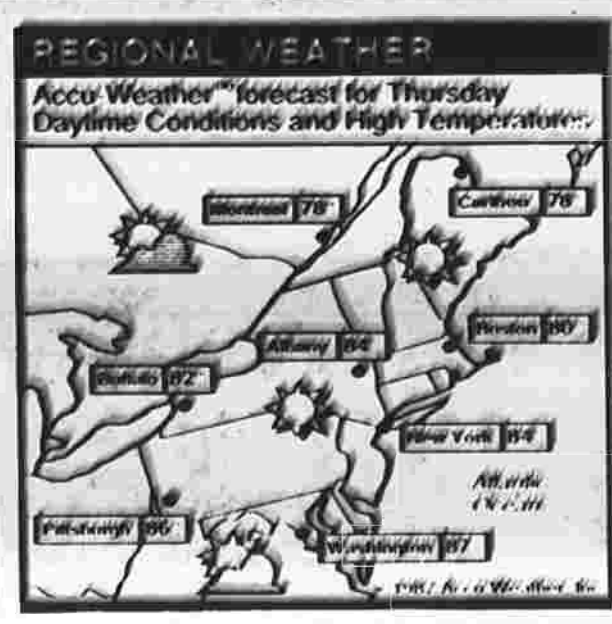
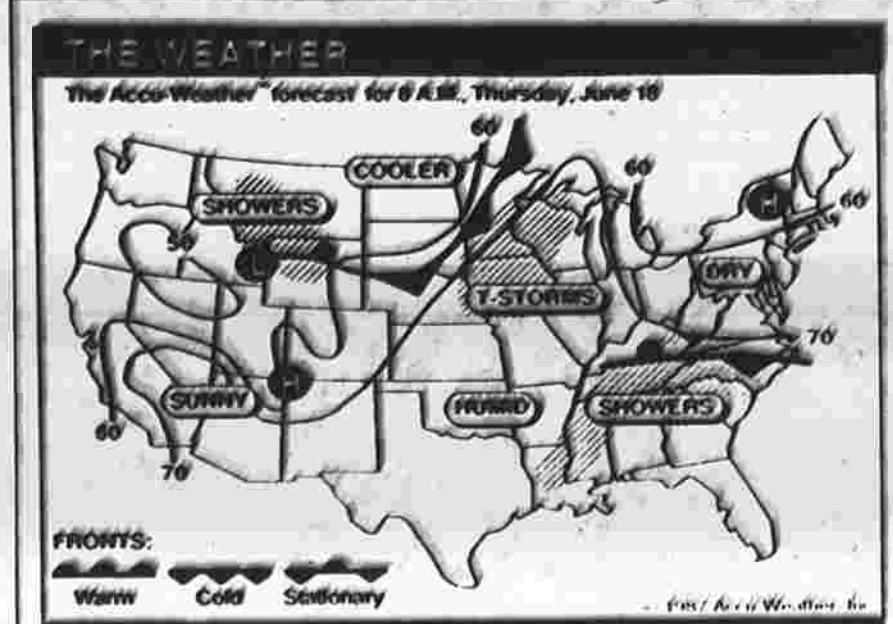
The good weather looks like it will continue for yet another day. Tonight, clear, Low 50 to 55. Thursday, sunny, High in the middle 60s. Details on page 2.

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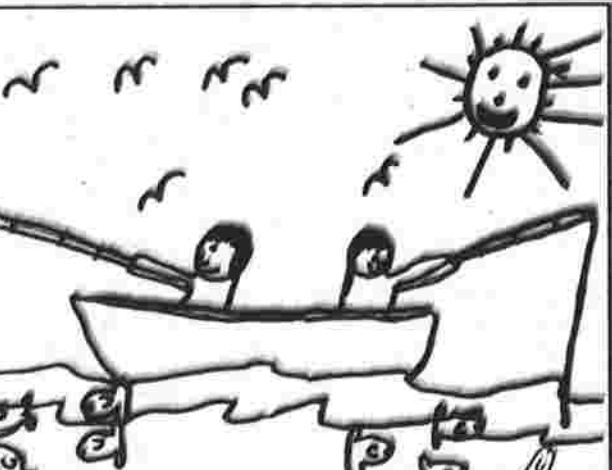
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JUN 17 1987



Rain scatters Plains; temps drop in Midwest

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the Plains today but broad sections of the nation were under fair skies as temperatures dropped in the Midwest and Northeast.



Today's weather picture is by Shannon Nevers, 10, of Lyness Street, a fourth-grader at Verplanck School.

Weather Trivia

What is the foggiest place along the East Coast?

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms across Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and northern Florida; showers and thunderstorms scattered from the Carolinas across the southern Ohio Valley, much of the Mississippi Valley and the Plains; and widely scattered thunderstorms in the Rockies and southern Florida.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: The good weather looks like it will continue for yet another day. Tonight, clear. Low 50 to 55. Thursday, sunny. High in the middle 80s.

FOCUS

A Bad Character?

In 1782, the Continental Congress selected the eagle as the new nation's national symbol. However, Benjamin Franklin vehemently opposed the choice. The eagle, he insisted, was too common a bird to be a national symbol. Furthermore, he said that the eagle is a bird of bad moral character; he does not get his living honestly; he watches the labor of the fishing hawk (waiting to steal that bird's food); Franklin's choice for a national symbol was the turkey.

DO YOU KNOW - What animal is often used as a symbol for the Soviet Union?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Sally Ride was the first American woman to travel in space.

Almanac

June 17, 1987
Today is the 168th day of 1987 and the 20th day of spring.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (June 15) and last quarter (June 16).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which religious movement did John Wesley found? (a) Presbyterianism (b) Pentecostalism (c) Methodism

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Wesley (1703); James Weldon Johnson (1871); Igor Stravinsky (1882); John Hershey (1914)

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) John Wesley founded the Methodists in 1785. (b) John Ehrlichman.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Thursday, June 18, 1987

back-up to check your work. You may be a bit error-prone today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you may feel lucky today, it's still wise to avoid risky undertakings, especially those where you are gambling for a hefty financial return.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Compromises that you have neither the means nor the inclination to deliver.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely selective about who you confide in today. Don't make disclosures you want kept secret to people who talk too freely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Prudent management of your resources is not numbered among your best assets today. Be careful how you handle money for yourself and for others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The end does not justify the means for you today. Don't do anything that puts your reputation on the line for a desirable, but temporary, gain.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Disputing your true motives when dealing with others could prove counterproductive today. You may feel tempted to do so because people will know if you are not.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be cautious in your financial affairs today, especially if you do business with people or firms with whom you are unfamiliar. They may be OK, but who knows?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have to perform a critical task, be sure you have

Poorly kept Coventry play fields worry parents

COVENTRY - About 30 members of the Boys' Basketball Association and the Girls' Softball Association filled the boardroom of the Town Office Building Monday night to warn the Town Council about the hazardous conditions of the town's recreation fields.

"There ought to be a sign out there. 'Play at your own risk,'" said Robert Plaster, a physical education teacher and a coach for Coventry High School at the Capt. Nathan Hale School.

Reading from a prepared statement, Philip Carpenter, second deputy commissioner of the softball commission, called some of the fields "deplorable and embarrassing to Coventry hosting out-of-town teams."

"The liability to the coaches, the board and the town is frightening," said Carpenter.

"If anyone in this room should be concerned about liability, it's me," said Plaster. "I'm on those fields from 4 in the morning until 6:30."

Although efforts to improve the fields have been going on since 1981, Carpenter said the current drive, led by the Girls' Softball Association, was spurred by a recent injury.

According to John Flemming, a volunteer coach, student Kenneth Brigham was seriously injured.

The Miller Richardson Field in South Coventry as well as the softball and the boys' baseball fields at the high school are in need of improvement, he said.

According to John Flemming, a volunteer coach, student Kenneth Brigham was seriously injured.

"He split open his knee when he tripped over one rock in the field and fell on another. I did the suturing," said Flemming, who was a physician's assistant in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital at the time.

and fell on another. I did the suturing," said Flemming, who was a physician's assistant in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital at the time.

"We've been looking around with this problem for years. Instead of the fields getting better, they're getting worse," Flemming said.

The group blamed the Board of Education for not taking care of the school fields.

"We feel that the Board of Education have neglected their responsibility and not got the funds or the manpower to address this problem," Carpenter said.

Harvey Barrette of the town's Parks and Recreation Commission said four years ago his commission spent \$3,000 to put a fence, backstop and dugouts on the fields.

Barrette said the Board of Education failed to make the repairs. "They haven't even painted" he said.

TO BRING the fields up to par would take at least \$50,000, a conservative estimate, Carpenter said.

If the Board of Education is not willing to maintain the fields properly, the group wants jurisdiction transferred to the Recreation Commission.

According to Carpenter, in May the Board of Education agreed to form a joint committee with the Recreation Commission and the Town Council to come up with a plan for repairing and improving existing fields, and establishing a maintenance schedule.

"There's been enough talk. It's time for action," Carpenter said.

"We hear you," replied Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis. She and council member Rose Fowler volunteered to serve on the joint committee.

"Your recreation dollar is your best dollar spent," said Richard Cronin, a volunteer coach there almost 15 years. "Young people are so often criticized. Here we have hundreds of kids who want to do something positive with their time."

"A major amount of work was indicated to us in the high-figure range," said Harverson. "It is a major undertaking, not just one group should be responsible."

In the meantime, Harverson added, perhaps play on the fields should stop.

Bookworms

Michelle Dolgner, left, and Amy Warena, both of Iling Junior High School, are among the top scholars who read 36 books each throughout the school year as part of a contest held by language arts teacher, Lee Whitesell.



Photo by Peter Herald

GOP town committee votes on tougher attendance rules

Changes in the rules under which the Republican Town Committee operates will be voted on when the committee meets tonight in Lincoln Center.

One rule that some committee members have questioned would automatically eliminate a member from the committee if the member does not attend at least 60 percent of the committee meetings or send a pre-designated alternate.

The concern has been that active Republicans might be put off the

committee because their schedules might prevent them from attending meetings regularly.

But Geoffrey Naab, a Board of Directors member and chairman of the committee that proposed the rules changes, said this morning that even members who have had illnesses or have been busy in the General Assembly have normally not missed more than 80 percent of the committee meetings.

And Jonathan Mertezer, a member of the rules revision committee, said the new provision gives a committee member a way to show interest in serving, even if there are difficulties attending meetings.

Donald Kuehl, Republican town chairman, said he's heard most town committee members favor the proposed changes. But he said some have questioned the proposal that would require candidates for the town committee to file their names two days before the election. There is no requirement now for advance notice.

Naab said he expects there will be some discussion tonight because some feel the provision could discourage good prospects.

PZC gives Dairy Mart an OK

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission has approved a proposal by Dairy Mart to open a gas station-retail convenience store off Hartford Road in the Cheney Historic District.

However, it has imposed tight restrictions on the company so that the commercial business does not spoil the character of the historic district.

The 4-1 vote came during Monday's PZC meeting in Lincoln Center.

The commission is requiring the developer to install new curbs and sidewalks along Hartford Road. The company is allowed to place two wooden signs on its building and one 8-foot-high free-standing sign on the property.

The company had originally proposed to place a 24-square-foot sign on the pole and two other signs on the building at 204 Hartford Road, across the street from the restored Cheney Hall.

The Cheney Historic Commission was against a large sign on the pole, saying the sign would take away

from the atmosphere of the district where Cheney Bros. operated the silk mills. They recommended several of the modifications imposed by the PZC.

At first there were questions over whether the PZC had the authority to place such tight restrictions on the company's sign. But members said the regulations were broad enough to allow the restrictions.

Commission member Ronald H. Gates voted against the proposal, saying it would bring too much traffic to the area.

PEOPLE

Look at stars

Actress Cybill Shepherd and singer Jose Feliciano are among 21 celebrities to be honored with sidewalk stars on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in coming months.

The 21 will be added to 1,843 honored since the Walk was introduced 25 years ago. Johnny Grant, chairman of the Walk committee, said Tuesday.

Selected in the motion picture category were Hume Cronyn, Richard Dreyfuss, Phillip Dunne and Burgess Meredith. Tim Conway, Jack Klugman, The Lennon Sisters, Miss Shepherd, Ben Vereen and Bill Stott were picked in television.

The Andrews Sisters, Chuck Berry, Feliciano and Lalo Schifrin were selected in the recording category. Inductees from live theater included George Barr, Celia Cruz, The Step Brothers and Debbie Reynolds.

Posthumous awards go to Mahalia Jackson, Rod Serling and the Ritz Brothers.

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce presents stars to celebrities after a sponsor nominates them and pays \$3,500.



CYBILL SHEPHERD and JOSE FELICIANO ... getting their stars

Nixon is OK

Former President Richard M. Nixon is expected to be in the hospital for a few more days before going home following prostate surgery.

Nixon, 74, was doing well Tuesday at New York Hospital, where he "underwent an uneventful transurethral resection of the prostate" on Monday, hospital spokeswoman Myrna Manners said in a statement.

"It's anticipated he will be discharged in several days and he is expected to convalesce at home for about a month," she said.

Nixon lives in Saddle River, N.J.

A spokesman for the former president, John Taylor, said no malignancy was involved in the surgery.

Stupid salesmen

An electronic sales firm has compiled with Postal Service orders and quit stamping its envelopes with its company motto: "Service With A Snarl. High Prices-Rotten Delivery. Stupid Salesmen."

"We're just an off-beat group. Any company with the initials SOB has to have a sense of humor," Roy Sunday, who teamed with Richard O'Brien in 1980 to create the Sunday-O'Brien firm, said Tuesday in Haddonfield, N.J.

The red-inked slogan was stamped on every piece of company correspondence, just to the left of the postage mark.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 341
Play Four: 8661
Lotto: 11-14-20-27-36-39

Manchester Herald

USPS 927-500 VOL. CVI, No. 220

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address change to Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

If you don't receive your Herald by 8 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 847-9945 or 8 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

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

Comics Sampler

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

YANKEE PATCHWORK WEEKEND

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

MANCHESTER HISTORIC DISTRICT FESTIVAL 10am-4pm

- ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE at Cheney Homestead
- STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL at Cheney Hall Music, Strawberries, Children's Activities
- CONNECTICUT FIREMAN'S MUSEUM Displays of Firefighting Equipment throughout the Day - Plugge the Hydrant
- MANCHESTER HISTORIC MUSEUM CRAFT SHOW Postcard exhibit - Face painting - Horse Drawn Trolley Rides
- 12th ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND RELAYS 10am (647-6038) at Manchester High School Track and Field Events - (Participants from all over New England) - Junior Olympic Trials

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

EAST HARTFORD

- ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW and FLEA MARKET 8am-5pm (Clowns, balloons, prizes for Best Auto Entries (East Hartford High School))

MANCHESTER

- 12th ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND RELAYS 10am (Continued at Manchester Community College - 647-6038) 4.5 Mile roadrace, 4 Minute Mile
- BANDSHELL PERFORMANCE 7:30pm (Manchester Community College) Farmington Valley Chapter Sweet Adelines, Clarion Brass Quintet

TOLLAND (on the Green)

- WALKING TOURS OF HISTORIC TOLLAND GREEN Walking Tours 1pm, 2pm & 3pm Houses Open 1pm-4pm
- Discover the Colonial Beaton Homestead - The Hicks-Stearns Victorian Style Family Home - The Old Jail Museum displaying Indian Artifacts and Antique Farm Equipment
- Tours begin at the Hicks-Stearns Museum 875-7532

FREE ADMISSION

FAMOUS BRANDS' GIFTS FOR DAD

deposit entry in any store or bank-also register Dad to win Yankee tickets - 66 to be given away.

W. Middle Turnpike/Broad Street MANCHESTER (EXT 60 - 184)

Bernies TV/ Newmark & Lewis	Harvest Hill Jefferson Pine	Parkade Cleaners	Reeds
Casual Lady	JoAnn Fabrics	Parkade Health Shoppe	Sears
Cutter Operating	Kinney Shoes	Parkade Lens	Shady Glen
CYS Drugs	Liggett Pharmacy	Parkade Shoe Repair	Spartan Photo
Diana's Bakery	Marshall's	Paria Vision	Supercuts
Diamond Showcase	Northeast Savings	Prague Shoes	Swiss Colony
	Papa Gino's	Radio Shack	Thom McAn
	Parkade Barber Shop	Record Breaker	Weatherlane
		Record World	

3 Colombians to be in court

By Susan Okita
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — A bond hearing has been set for Friday for three Colombians whom authorities say are part of an "upper echelon" of a multi-million dollar money-laundering operation involving high drug trafficking.

U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy said Tuesday that he will ask that the three be held without bail.

Carlos Gaviria, 38, Juan Guillermo Restrepo, 38, and Rodolfo Ariano Jr., 37, made their first appearance before U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes on Tuesday. Cabranes ordered them held without bail until Friday's hearing.

Twardy also said that he hoped to present the court with grand jury indictments of the three on Friday. They were arrested in a raid on an Aruba on Friday after a FBI complaint was unsealed in federal court.

The three "would be among the upper echelon of the financial organization" of major Colombian drug traffickers, said T. Carlin, assistant agent in charge for the FBI in Connecticut.

Gaviria's attorney, David Rosen of New Haven, said the government might "have to show a very good case" in order to have the suspects held without bond during trial.

The three appeared in court in shorts, boat shoes and sport shirts. They were assigned lawyers and two also were assigned interpreters. The lawyers told Cabranes they had only met their clients that afternoon and had not had time to review the case.

Gaviria and Restrepo said

through the interpreters and lawyers that they had not been able to make telephone calls to Colombia to tell their families where they were. Gaviria also required medication for ulcers and asthma, while Restrepo's lawyer said medications recently prescribed to him had not accompanied him to Connecticut.

Cabranes directed that the men be given access to telephone, his medication, if needed. He also told them to decide if they wanted to retain their court-appointed attorneys or hire other lawyers.

Twardy said he would not reveal where the men are being jailed, while Cabranes, citing security concerns, urged their lawyers not to discuss the whereabouts of the men's jails to open court.

The 65-page FBI complaint, unsealed Friday, says Gaviria or his employees "aid and abetted" the money-laundering operation and deals directly with two major Colombian cocaine traffickers, Rogobero Correa and Pablo Escobar.

Restrepo was Gaviria's representative in the United States, while Ariano was a money courier and had a home in Miami, the complaint said. It detailed money-laundering operations in several states run by undercover FBI agents who have gotten about \$200 million in illegal drug proceeds out of the country since 1984.

"The FBI investigation has charged the people nationwide in the case, and 41 have been arrested, according to Terry Shumard, spokesman for the FBI in Connecticut. The state FBI is directing the investigation of the case."



Flying high
Tony Burlarley of Hillsdale, N.Y., does some flying with his skateboard outside his home. The 15-year-old invested \$50 to build a skateboard ramp in his front yard.

Connecticut In Brief

Union, CCIA jump hurdle

HARTFORD — Representatives of the state Laborers' union and the Connecticut Construction Industries Association have reached a tentative agreement on an issue that had blocked the signing of a new contract.

The agreement was reached during a bargaining session Tuesday.

Talks between the Connecticut Laborers' District Council, which represents some 3,500 workers, and the CCIA had been continuing since the laborers' contract expired June 1. Workers had threatened to strike unless disagreements with the contractors were settled by the June 1 deadline. The walkout was averted after state labor officials intervened and a new contract negotiated, but difficulties between the two groups continued.

Neither side had disclosed the nature of the disputed issue that prevented the signing of the new contract since its drafting two weeks ago. Both had described the problems as technical and philosophical differences of opinion.

Sports center bonds approved

NEW HAVEN — A \$22 million request for bonds to fund the construction of the long-delayed University of Connecticut Sports Center has been approved by the Board of Governors for Higher Education.

The board's vote Tuesday sends the request to the State Bond Commission.

The sports complex project, first proposed in 1981, has been delayed as rising construction bids have surpassed allotted state funds. The original complex was slated to cost \$14.1 million, but now has a construction price tag of \$24.7 million.

The 210,000-square-foot sports center will house a 6,000-seat basketball arena, Olympic-size swimming pool, athletic department offices and offices for the department of sports and leisure studies.

Mail voter registration under attack

HARTFORD — Two Republican legislators have joined a growing chorus urging Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill to veto a bill that would allow voter registration by mail.

Rep. Mae S. Schindler, R-Newtown, and Richard O. Belden, R-Shelton, say the measure is unconstitutional and poorly written.

On Monday, the state registrars of voters association had urged a veto. Last week, state GOP Chairman Robert S. Poliner had done the same.

A spokesman for the governor said O'Neill had not made up his mind yet on the bill. It passed in the House, 64-56, and in the Senate, 28-10, generally along party lines, with Democrats favoring it. A two-thirds majority of both chambers would be necessary to override a veto.

Schindler said the Connecticut constitution only permits mail registration for those in the armed forces, members of religious groups or agencies attached to and serving with the armed forces, and federal civilian employees and their spouses or dependents.

Three plead guilty to embezzling

HARTFORD — Three former employees of the Pratt and Whitney and Chandler Evans Federal Credit Union have pleaded guilty to embezzling about \$665,000, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

The embezzlement, which involved manipulation of deposits and withdrawals from the credit union's bank accounts, was discovered during a May 1986 audit, Twardy said Tuesday.

Prosecution was delayed several months while the credit union's insurance company sought to determine how much each defendant had embezzled during the last five years so it could seek restitution, Twardy said. The accounts were not able to do so.

Irene Novak, 48, of Bristol; Elaine B. Almond, 48, of Southington; and Yolanda V. Marino, 43, of West Hartford, each face up to five years in prison and \$5,000 fines on the embezzlement charges.

Novak and Almond also each pleaded guilty to two counts of making false statements in the records of a federal credit union. Marino pleaded guilty to one count of that charge, which is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Goetz was not a hunter on the prowl, jurors say

By Samuel Must
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jurors who cleared Bernhard Goetz of shooting four men on a subway felt he was a man living a nightmare, not a hunter on the prowl, when he opened fire.

Goetz, who had been charged with attempted murder and assault in a case that made headlines around the world, was convicted Tuesday only of illegally possessing the gun he used to shoot the four on Dec. 22, 1984. He could be jailed for up to seven years, or avoid prison altogether.



Bernhard Goetz heads for a car after leaving the New York Supreme Court Tuesday. A jury found Goetz innocent of attempted murder for shooting four young men he said were about to rob him.

As he left the courthouse, some of the jurors asked for his autograph. "It's kind of over," Goetz told the limousine driver who sped him away. "The last two years have been hell."

The shooting sparked national debate on self-defense, crime, vigilantism and the right to carry guns.

Some people saw Goetz as a tough-buster fighting back against urban crime, while others said he was a menace for firing five rounds in a crowded train. On the videotape, Goetz told police that he feared he was about to become a victim of a crime, and wanted to make the young men suffer.

"The public may wonder why we reached this verdict. They may wonder why we didn't believe Goetz when he said he did it himself," said Juror Mark Leaty, 37.

Leaty said they discounted the confession, because "it was obvious he was a man close to a nervous breakdown. He was living and reliving a nightmare."

The case also had racial overtones, because Goetz is white and his victims — Barry Allen, Darrell Cabey, Troy Canty and James Ramseur — are black.

"We didn't feel it was racial. Juror Michael Axelrod said on ABC's 'Nightline.' "We didn't lower ourselves to that. ... To say that this is a racial thing or this is a vigilante thing is a bunch of garbage, because it just wasn't there. This was another attempted murder case."

Mayor Edward I. Koch said, "Some may be apprehensive that the verdict is a signal that vigilantism will be condoned. They are wrong."

"Vigilantism must be condemned and those who have engaged in such acts must be punished to the fullest extent of the law," Koch said in Nashville, Tenn., where he was attending a Mayor's conference.

"The law is the law," said Gov.

those in our society that somewhere, somehow they may find themselves. In difficult spots one more time," he said.

Goetz, a 28-year-old electronics specialist, had been charged with four counts of attempted murder, assault and illegal possession of weapons, and one count of reckless endangerment.

The prosecution portrayed him as a crazed man who shot with vicious intent; the defense painted a picture of a reasonable man perfectly justified in putting the trigger under the circumstances.

Goetz did not testify, but the jury saw his videotaped confession.

When he decided he was going to be robbed, Goetz said on the tape, "My intention was to do anything I could do to hurt them. My intention was to kill them. I know this sounds horrible — but my intention was to murder them, to hurt them, to make them suffer as much as possible."

He said his only problem was that he ran out of bullets.

In an impassioned argument to the jury, prosecutor Gregory Waples called Goetz a "dark spirit" who "fired in a blind, self-righteous, volcanic fury."

But defense lawyer Barry Slotnick said Goetz had read a potential assault and robbery situation correctly and did what he had to do.

Waples stressed that a witness had testified that Goetz was walking over and said to him, "You look all right, here's another."

The shooting left Cabey paralyzed from the waist down and brain damaged.

But the jury discounted Goetz's confession, said Juror James

after he got on the No. 2 IRT subway train on Dec. 22, 1984. All were residents of the Claremont Village public housing project in the Bronx at the time.

Troy Canty, born Sept. 9, 1965, the youth who asked Goetz for \$5 and the first one Goetz shot, wounded in the chest, an inch from his heart, the only of the four to complete testimony at Goetz's trial, arrested and charged with petty theft with sentences from conditional discharges to a month in jail; he and the other three special in trying open and robbing a store and video game machines; finishing up almost two years at Phoenix Academy, a drug rehabilitation center in Westchester County; and is now completing ninth grade.

Barry Allen, born Jan. 10, 1966, shot in the back with Goetz's second bullet, was sworn in to testify at Goetz's trial but checked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination when questioned; arrested four times for crimes such as criminal mischief and petty theft, currently doing his fourth year in a juvenile hall for violating probation by snatching a gold chain off a woman's neck; had been arrested and paroled originally for a similar offense.

James Ramseur, born Aug. 15, 1965, Goetz's third shooting victim, bullet went through left arm into left chest; initially refused to be sworn in as a witness when brought to Goetz's trial from Greenhaven where he is half-dozen times for crimes such as criminal mischief and petty theft; currently doing his fourth year in a juvenile hall for violating probation by snatching a gold chain off a woman's neck; had been arrested and paroled originally for a similar offense.

Goetz's third shooting victim, bullet went through left arm into left chest; initially refused to be sworn in as a witness when brought to Goetz's trial from Greenhaven where he is half-dozen times for crimes such as criminal mischief and petty theft; currently doing his fourth year in a juvenile hall for violating probation by snatching a gold chain off a woman's neck; had been arrested and paroled originally for a similar offense.

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All four men shot by Goetz were residents of the Bronx

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are thumbnail sketches of the four young men Goetz shot aboard a subway train on Dec. 22, 1984. All were residents of the Claremont Village public housing project in the Bronx at the time.

Troy Canty, born Sept. 9, 1965, the youth who asked Goetz for \$5 and the first one Goetz shot, wounded in the chest, an inch from his heart, the only of the four to complete testimony at Goetz's trial, arrested and charged with petty theft with sentences from conditional discharges to a month in jail; he and the other three special in trying open and robbing a store and video game machines; finishing up almost two years at Phoenix Academy, a drug rehabilitation center in Westchester County; and is now completing ninth grade.

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Troy Canty, James Ramseur, Daryl Cabey, Barry Allen

Witness disputes FBI's burglary story

By Brent Layman
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Defense attorneys in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case are stepping up their assault on how the government obtained its evidence.

During a pre-trial hearing Tuesday to determine what evidence will be admitted during trial, the defense attorneys produced a witness who disputed the FBI's version of a routine burglary in 1984 that provided a major break in the case.

The defense sought to undermine claims that Puerto Rican police discovered a rifle and bomb when they responded to a burglary at a San Juan office that was being used by defendant Filiberto Ojeda Rios.

Discovery of the bomb and rifle enabled authorities to obtain a warrant to search the office, where they discovered a cache of documents dealing with the Puerto Rican independence movement, according to defense attorneys.

"If there was a bomb or a rifle, it was something that was planted there to justify the warrant. The search was the product of a set-up by the FBI."

— attorney Leonard Weinglass

FBI cited the documents in applying for wiretaps used to gather additional evidence in the case, defense attorneys say.

If the FBI was not justified in searching the office, any evidence it obtained as a result of the search would not be admissible during the trial, according to defense attorney Leonard Weinglass of New York.

"This is the opening shot of the unraveling of the government's case," Weinglass said after the pre-trial hearing recessed Tuesday.

Sixteen people have been arrested in connection with the 1983

robbery of a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford. The government contends the robbery was carried out by members of Los Mocheteros, a violent group advocating Puerto Rican independence.

On Tuesday, Mirta Sanchez, a co-owner of the San Juan office building that was burglarized, disputed the government's account of when the burglary occurred and testified she saw no weapons in the office.

The government contends the burglary was discovered late in the afternoon of April 2, 1984. The FBI

State police recorded meeting with Connelly

WATERBURY (AP) — State police secretly taped a 1988 meeting with State's Attorney John A. Connelly and city police during which local officials advocated wiretapping a state police informer, authorities say.

Detective Lt. Bruce W. Haines of the state police wore a hidden microphone to the March 4, 1988, meeting in the state's attorney's office at Waterbury Superior Court, Connelly said Tuesday.

The state police's taping of the meeting wasn't illegal, but the use of a body recorder by a policeman meeting with a prosecutor who is working on the same case is highly unusual.

The meeting also attended by city Detective Lt. Thomas R. Brown, who was one of several non-law-enforcement officials prior to Connelly obtaining a court order to wiretap Wolcott gambler Thomas W. Speers.

Speers, 45, who was overheard making scores of gambling-related telephone calls, was arrested on professional gambling charges in May 1988.

State police acknowledged earlier this year that Speers has been an informer for the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force, which is headed by Haines.

"This conduct by certain members of the state police is indicative of their politician attitude toward their informant, Thomas Speers, a person who has over 20 prior felony convictions," Connelly said in an interview with the Waterbury Republican.

Connelly said he has been provided with tape recordings of the recording, but refused to describe the conversation in detail.

The tape and transcript will be furnished to attorneys Timothy C. Bionabadi, who is representing Speers, and Hugh F. Keefe of New Haven.

Keefe is representing Brown, the former city police vice squad commander, who was arrested last December on charges of perjury and fabricating evidence in connection with the Speers case. Brown

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REAL ESTATE TODAY

By Carl A. Zinaer
Carl A. Zinaer Agency

Pricing Your Home

Setting a fair price is a crucial first step in putting your home on the market, and it begins with a professional market analysis of the property. You might start by looking around the neighborhood for houses or condominiums for sale. Then contact a Realtor familiar with your area to get information about the asking price of these homes and the length of time each one has been on the market. Your Realtor will also be able to provide you with information from official records about the actual sale prices of homes similar to your own. Your Realtor will know the features of each property that might have affected its value, such as the number of rooms, the overall condition, and the extra-family rooms, finished storage areas, garages or carports, or salt-to-wall carpeting. By putting all of this information together, you can establish a market value for your home, or a price range, which is likely to sell. If you set your price too high, it could take months, even years to sell your home. But if it's priced within about 5% of the established market value, your house should sell fairly quickly.

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Koch condemns vigilantism

By Ronald Powers
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The acquittal of subway gunman Bernhard Goetz on attempted murder and assault charges does not mean the city will tolerate people who take the law into their own hands, the mayor said.

A lawyer for one of the four young men Goetz shot called the verdict "indefinitely tragic" and good news for bigots, but the district attorney accepted the jury's decision and said it was not racial.

"Some may be apprehensive that the verdict is a signal that vigilantism will be condoned. They are wrong," Mayor Edward I. Koch said in Nashville, Tenn., where he was at a meeting of mayors.

"Vigilantism must be condemned and those who have engaged in such acts must be punished to the fullest extent of the law," he said after Tuesday's



An unidentified man who told reporters he was homeless engaged in a shouting match with two members of the Revolutionary Communist Party in lower Manhattan Tuesday over the sign the man is carrying. They were among the crowd outside the Supreme Court.

Verdict splits subway riders

By Ronald Powers
The Associated Press

BROOKLYN from a concert in Central Park, both questioned why Goetz was armed and said they felt that simply displaying the gun would have frightened the alleged assailants.

Paul Williams, a 38-year-old engineer at a radio station, agreed, but said he was not surprised by the verdict.

"It's a typical American racism," he said. "It definitely angers me, but it doesn't surprise me. It tells me that as a young black man that any person could feel threatened by just a glint in my eye and it's bang, bang, bang."

"I feel it's an open season and I don't like it. I think it institutionalizes racism."

Rosemary Siniatara, a 20-year-old student and employee of United Parcel Service, said, "First, Goetz was guilty for carrying a gun. Second, when you shoot anybody you are guilty. It would have been enough just to show that gun."

Siniatara, who was on his way home to Staten Island, added, "Now he's free, we got one man paralyzed, and we got no justice. It's not because they were black. It could have been anybody. Color has nothing to do with it."

Subway conductor Stanley Ham, speaking at a news conference, said he rushed to another subway car to investigate a fight. "I think if those guys were trying to rob Goetz, then he should be found not guilty. It's that simple."

DON'T MISS THIS

MANCHESTER HISTORIC FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD THIS COMING SATURDAY, JUNE 20th. The large antique show will be held on the grounds of the Manchester Historical Society Homesite, 106 Hartford Road and the Strawberry Festival right next door.

The show will consist of dealers from four different states, with a large selection of furniture, china, glass, baskets, silver, rugs, jewelry, wicker, and of course many fine collectibles.

Just next door will be a fine display of antique cars, and right next to that the large tent will be set up to serve strawberry shortcake.

Entertainment will be given to us by the Bennet Jr. High Band and the Senior Citizens Jazz Band.

DON'T MISS THIS

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SATURDAY, JUNE 20th
10 am to 4 pm
Shortcake Charge \$2.00
Save 25¢ with this ad.

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OPINION

A farm loss and need for traffic study

The Peila Farm on Bidwell Street, an appealing Manchester anachronism we all liked to think would last forever because it had survived successive waves of development, has finally bowed to the inevitable.

Its owner, John Peila, plans to sell the 32-acre parcel and move his cattle operation to Massachusetts. In explanation, he says, "You can't stop progress. We don't have enough land there to run our business."

The news of the Peila decision became public at the same time that Mark Pellegrini, town planning director, said that the planning staff will have to make do with what it already knows about traffic needs in town because nothing was provided in the budget for a broad study by a traffic consultant.

Pellegrini made no secret of the fact that he would prefer more detailed information about road needs, particularly in the Hillstown Road and Spencer Street areas, not far from Bidwell Street.

The two pieces of information, seemingly discrete, are closely related.

People in the know may have been aware that the Peila Farm was about to be sold for residential development, but most of us took it granted it would continue to operate.

The parcel, too small for a farm, is big enough for 40 or 45 single-family dwellings that will generate road traffic. The prospect of its development serves as a reminder that there is still a pool of land in town suitable for relatively dense development.

Write that proposed houses development, in itself, does not constitute any serious threat to choke the roads, it does constitute another little piece of the argument in favor of a traffic study.

If the study that was made in the northern section of town serves as a good benchmark for analysis of new development there, why shouldn't the town provide itself with similar benchmarks elsewhere in town?

The town probably does not need a permanent, separate traffic engineer, but traffic studies in selected areas would be a sound idea.



"Let me guess — you want on some kind of FAD DIET?"

'We live in two different worlds ...'

If Vice President George Bush didn't do anything else on his day in Connecticut last week, he proved there is money — lots of money — available to the Republican Party here.

The trick, as GOP State Chairman Bob Poliner is painfully aware, is to flush it out of those well-lined but deep Republican pockets.

Last week, Bush made it look easy. The former Greenwich resident picked up some \$600,000 for his 1988 presidential war chest and went back to Washington a happy man.

Now these were not your common garden-variety Republicans who turned out at two pieces for Bush, to be sure. They were giants of the corporate world, with a few well-heeled, card-carrying members of the GOP's Old Guard thrown in. And they knew where the money was going when they paid \$1,000 to nibble the chicken franchise at the Farmington Marriott for lunch or cut into the beef tenderloin at the Stamford Sheraton for dinner.

But the total — eat your heart out, Mr. Poliner — would cover the GOP's budget for nearly two years in this state. And while Bush's needs can wait, Poliner is trying just to survive in a sea of red ink now. The party is \$82,000 in the hole and facing costs of \$15,000 for its court fight to open primaries to unaffiliated voters.

SO THE FLIGHT of those Connecticut dollars into the Bush campaign was why I imagined that Poliner may have been humming to himself, as he sat there at the Farmington luncheon, "Two different worlds, we live in two different worlds ..." (Poliner is neutral in 1988. He didn't fork over the \$1,000.)

Next Tuesday, Poliner will be elected to a full, two-year term by the Republican State Central Committee at the Yale Motor Inn, Wallingford. The possibility of a contest faded late last week when



Washington Wire Campaign trail vaudeville

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON — Vaudeville is not dead. It lives in towns large and small all across America, everywhere presidential candidates bring their traveling shows.

See the vice president of the United States don a white apron roll tortillas along with the minimum wage workers at a South Phoenix factory. He's the one with the striped watch band and armed guards and no experience at minimum wage employment.

For a little magic, watch the governor of Massachusetts raise \$2 million at a single dinner. Or listen to Rep. Jack Kemp tell how to turn paper dollars into gold.

Or comedy? How about pinstriped Al Haig cuddling a pig on an Iowa farm? Such moments may have little meaning to people worried about record budget deficits, trade imbalances, the state of schools or the threats of nuclear war and AIDS.

BUT TO THE FOLKS who program campaigns they are bids for a picture of their candidate on the front page of the local newspaper or a few precious moments on the evening television news.

They are part of the funny-hats tradition of American campaigns and are harmless enough. For those who yearn for discussions of issues, fear not. That too shall come to pass. For this campaign will see more debates, forums and carefully promoted speeches before learned councils than any in recent or faint memory.

Even the candidate's wives — spouses, if Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., enters the race — will participate in a forum this summer in Iowa.

The sense is that along with all the usual vaudevilian trappings,

this will be a campaign of substance filled with discussion of serious issues, because that is what the candidates and their programmers believe the voters want.

That doesn't necessarily mean the public is in for serious debates over how to deal with national concerns.

THINK BACK to the 1980 campaign when candidate Ronald Reagan offered his detailed plan to cut taxes, increase defense spending and eliminate the federal budget deficit.

People said it couldn't be done, but Reagan offered pages of numbers that said it could.

The skeptics were right, of course, but what mattered at the time was that Reagan convinced people he had a substantive plan for dealing with major national concerns.

Four years later, when it was clear the nation was struggling with record budget deficits, voters didn't care. They liked the job Reagan was doing and re-elected him by a massive landslide.

So far in this campaign, no one has done much better than Reagan did in 1980 to come up with a plan to eliminate, or even drastically reduce, the deficits.

The president might have pointed the way for some candidates Monday night in a nationally broadcast speech in which he referred to the progress he had made reducing the deficit as a percentage of the gross national product.

THE TIME may be right for a political debate on deficits that goes beyond candidates throwing up their hands in horror, calling for constitutional amendments and other gimmicks.

How much of a deficit matters in a \$4 trillion economy? That question isn't being debated because the safest political stance



Volcker quit to avoid the bum's rush

WASHINGTON — Paul Volcker, who will soon vacate the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board, assured the White House press corps that he had no feeling of being pushed out. If so, it must be because his dorsal nerve endings have atrophied during the 7½ years in the seat of government financial power.

The plain truth is that Volcker quit before he was given the bum's rush. According to insiders, Volcker realized he was on a collision course with his Reagan-appointed colleagues on the board. He confided to associates at the Fed that he would have had to resign within a year anyway over policy differences.

Thanks to an unusually high number of retirements and resignations in the past seven years, President Reagan has been able to stack the Federal Reserve Board to a degree not seen since Franklin Delano Roosevelt's presidency. With Volcker's resignation, Reagan will have chosen all seven members of the board, ensuring a half-life of Reaganism will past his departure from the Oval Office in January 1989. The term of Volcker's successor, Alan Greenspan, doesn't run out until 1991.

THOUGH VOLCKER was often called the second most powerful man in the United States because of his influence on the economy, his power had in fact been severely diluted by the new Reaganite makeup of the Fed. The new members are generally gung-ho deregulators of the financial system, more sympathetic to easy money and willing to let the dollar's value shrink in hopes of restoring a favorite trade balance.

Volcker, on the other hand, still clings stubbornly to the idea that inflation is the mortal enemy and must be kept in check by a tight rein on the money supply. He is convinced that healthy economic progress is impossible when prices soar out of control.

We believe that discussion between the various contending parties about the structure of the election and so on should be started up and pursued," Shultz told reporters traveling with him on a 10-day trip to Asia.

At the same time, he added, "We can't snap our fingers and have people do whatever it is we think."

"Obviously, we believe the best thing that could happen would be for the demonstrations, with their potential for violence, to stop and the dialogues resume," Shultz said.

Israel kills two in air attacks

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes and helicopter gunships launched separate attacks today against Shiite Muslim and Palestinian targets in south Lebanon. Police said two people were killed and four wounded.

Also today, Israeli forces and their Christian-led Lebanese militia allies pounded six Shiite towns and villages in south Lebanon with field artillery. Police said one woman was killed and six people were injured in the barrage.

A police statement said two helicopter gunships fired five rockets into the main square in the village of Qabrakha at 3:30 a.m. and killed one person. It gave no further details.

Reporters in south Lebanon said two of the rockets hit the village's mosque, which served as headquarters for pro-Iranian Shiite guerrillas of Hezbollah, or Party of God. Qabrakha is 10 miles north of the border with Israel.

Meese doesn't want investigators

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III's Justice Department says it will urge President Reagan to veto a bill re-authorizing the appointment of independent counsels such as those investigating the Iran-contra scandal and Meese himself.

Hispanic keeps Denver mayorality

DENVER — Frederico Pena, the city's first Hispanic mayor, won a close, come-from-behind re-election battle over corporate attorney Don Bain, then called on supporters and opponents to work together for a better Denver.



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

The Bush visit showcased party people who are on board his bandwagon already. The political instigator was Brian Gaffney of New Britain, head of his executive committee (co-chair — Betsy Hemingway of Greenwich). But don't overlook the role played by the retired chairman of United Technology, Harry Gray, in turning out the heavy hitters of the business world.

This is the same Harry Gray who brought in Alexander Haig as UTC president seven years ago. But while Haig is also running for president in 1988, Gray has obviously opted for Bush.

Mini-editorial

We know a boy's best friend is his mother, but we can't suppress a satisfied high when Ma Bell gets a richly deserved rap on the knuckles. The local phone company in Washington, D.C., recently asked its customers — on lawyers' advice, apparently — if they'd mind having their names peddled to junk-mail advertisers. Who-eee! The response to this outrageous suggestion was a resounding, unequivocal, emphatic, overwhelming NO! A chastened telephone company hastily announced that it had scuttled the idea. We say, "Hoorsay!"

Political note

Chris Niedermeier of Fairfield says Democrats should be able to choose between all four candidates for Congress in a primary. So she will see that any of them falling just short of qualifying may get enough of her delegates to make it. The 4th District election is Aug. 18.

If you ask me

The worst bill of the 1987 General Assembly — one with great potential for leading to scandal and/or costly court tests — is the mail-in voter registration stinker. It was most deserving of veto by Gov. O'Neill. I hope that rumors of its being part of a trade are untrue.

Manchester Herald

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Critics of Persian Gulf policy urge a step back

By Tim Ahern
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's plan to send Kuwaiti oil tankers in the volatile Persian Gulf faces a rising tide of criticism from legislators of both parties who say many policy questions have not been answered.

The uneasiness was expressed by a number of senators Tuesday as they reviewed a Pentagon report detailing how the Navy plans to protect U.S. servicemen and ships in the region starting next month.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "I do not think it ought to go ahead now" because "the military plans do not fit into any overall policy framework."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said, "We should pause before we go ahead," and wait until U.S. allies in Europe publicly promise their support.

Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, one of Reagan's strongest supporters, said, "I want to study the issue more because we still get questions." Asked if the plan should be halted, Symms answered, "Well, we've only got one commander-in-chief."

The senators spoke after an Armed Services Committee meeting where they heard administration officials present their case. It was the latest in a series of closed-door sessions in both the House and Senate to discuss the plan.

Similar sentiments were voiced in the House. Rep. William Brockmeyer of Michigan, ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said, "I think there's a good many members of Congress that have deep serious reservations on this entire policy. We just don't know enough about it and are deeply concerned."

He spoke after the panel met behind closed doors to hear Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Adm. William Crowe Jr. discuss the Pentagon report.

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., sponsor of a bill to halt the refueling of 11 Kuwaiti tankers as U.S. vessels, said, "The purpose of this policy seems to be to help the administration recover from the disgrace of supplying Iran with missiles in exchange for hostages."

Since Kuwait is an ally of Iraq, legislators fear the United States will become drawn into the Iran-Iraq war. Those fears have intensified in the wake of Iranian threats to attack the refueled Kuwaiti ships and last month's Iraqi attack on the Navy frigate USS Stark in which 37 U.S. seamen died.

Although both chambers are controlled by Democrats, Republicans also have been critical.

"I think there's some confusion about the Persian Gulf policy," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Tuesday after Reagan met with GOP senators. "There isn't any consensus among Republicans over it and the administration needs to do a better job of explaining it."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., an opponent of the policy, agreed, "I sense an awful lot of unease on this thing and I don't think party labels are a good indication. I think Republicans are just as worried,

maybe more so, than Democrats." Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., in his sharpest criticism yet, termed the policy "half-baked, poorly developed," and said "it is clear the administration did not think through" the risks.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., gave only a lukewarm endorsement of the plan by saying "at this time, it does not appear to be an option to halt it because the president has put his credibility on the line."

Bills have been introduced in both chambers to halt the refueling proposals.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has chosen David S. Ruder, a Northwestern University law professor, to become chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, an administration source said today.

The source, who revealed Ruder's selection declined to be named publicly.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to comment on whom Reagan had selected to succeed John Shad, although Fitzwater said an announcement was imminent.

The decision to nominate Ruder to head the SEC was initially reported by The Wall Street Journal in today's editions.

The administration has been weighing whom to choose to succeed Shad in a time of mounting insider-trading scandals and increasing arrests and prosecutions for violations of U.S. securities laws.

Ruder, 58, is a former dean of the Northwestern law school. Shad resigned earlier this year to become U.S. ambassador to the Netherlands.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says there "isn't no smoking gun" to implicate him in diverting Iranian arms-sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels, and he says the American people are losing interest in the Iran-contra hearings.

He also argues that much of the witnesses' testimony to the congressional committees investigating the Iran-contra affair "wouldn't be permitted in a courtroom."

While Reagan said Tuesday that "an awful lot of people" have tuned out the Iran-contra story, a Justice Department official suggested the independent counsel investigation of the affair has gotten out of hand.

On Capitol Hill, depositions showed that two aides to retired Maj. Gen. Richard M. Secord, who was deeply involved in the arms sales, told investigators they shredded documents last December, but differences arose about when this happened.

Singapore — Secretary of State George Shultz today urged an end to demonstrations in South Korea and resumption of talks between the government and its opponents.

But he also said "we can't snap our fingers" and expect a settlement.

"We believe that discussion between the various contending parties about the structure of the election and so on should be started up and pursued," Shultz told reporters traveling with him on a 10-day trip to Asia.

At the same time, he added, "We can't snap our fingers and have people do whatever it is we think."

"Obviously, we believe the best thing that could happen would be for the demonstrations, with their potential for violence, to stop and the dialogues resume," Shultz said.

Israel kills two in air attacks

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes and helicopter gunships launched separate attacks today against Shiite Muslim and Palestinian targets in south Lebanon. Police said two people were killed and four wounded.

Also today, Israeli forces and their Christian-led Lebanese militia allies pounded six Shiite towns and villages in south Lebanon with field artillery. Police said one woman was killed and six people were injured in the barrage.

A police statement said two helicopter gunships fired five rockets into the main square in the village of Qabrakha at 3:30 a.m. and killed one person. It gave no further details.

Reporters in south Lebanon said two of the rockets hit the village's mosque, which served as headquarters for pro-Iranian Shiite guerrillas of Hezbollah, or Party of God. Qabrakha is 10 miles north of the border with Israel.

WASHINGTON — Fifteen years ago today, police officers were summoned by a guest to modernistic Watergate Office Building next to the Potomac River. They arrested five men in business suits who were wearing surgical gloves as they rifled the files in a sixth floor office.

The story was mildly interesting to newspapers because the arrests were made in the offices of the Democratic National Committee and because the men were carrying walkie-talkies and had bugging equipment.

Richard Nixon, then running for a second term as president, was spending that day in Grand Cay, a Bahaman island owned by his friend Bob Abplanalp. He recalled in his memoirs that he returned the following day to his house in Key Biscayne and saw a small story on the front page of The Miami Herald under the headline "Miamians Held in D.C. Try to Bud Demo Headquarters."

On Monday, Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, a spokesman for the Bre administration's reaction. He called the break-in "a third-rate burglary."

With that, the burglary became the biggest political scandal in American history.

In the ensuing years, its fallout would cause the first resignation of a president, the accidental first resignation of a vice president, and the trials and jailing of two men in the administration officials, including the attorney general, the White House chief of staff, the director of the Bre administration's domestic counsel and his White House lawyer.

The Watergate scandal went far beyond that burglary.

The White House tried to hide its role in the affair and payoffs were made to the burglars in order to keep the cover efforts, it was learned late in the game, were sanctioned by Nixon himself.

Eventually 25 men were convicted. As a result of Watergate, the nation learned about a White House cover-up, a cover-up by the FBI's office in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The reason: it might yield secrets about Daniel Ellsberg, a Whodunnit who had embarrassed the administration by leaking a secret study of the Vietnam War — the so-called Pentagon Papers.

Revealed were bribes paid to the burglars to buy their silence, the names of the enemies lists in the White House, a campaign diary of trickery against Nixon's opponent, George McGovern, a White House taping system that recorded all presidential conversations.

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell had a phrase for these and other transgressions: He called them "the White House horrors."

John Dean, the White House counsel who was involved in the planning of a political espionage effort, tried to tell Nixon how deeply mirrored the White House had become, referring to "the cancer on the presidency." When it became apparent prosecutors were closing in, Dean told the story to them.

Prosecutors wanted Nixon's papers. The president fought in the courts and finally lost in the Supreme Court. A special Senate Watergate committee learned about the taping system and that set off another court battle, which Nixon lost.

A Watergate grand jury named Nixon a criminal co-conspirator but did not indict him.

The House Judiciary Committee held hearings to decide whether to recommend that Nixon be impeached, and voted yes on three of the charges.

The final blow: among the tape recordings Nixon had to release was a conversation on June 23, 1972, when he approved a plan to block an FBI investigation into the burglary.

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 4:00 AND 7:00 P.M. - (FOR A FULL LIST OF COMMUNITIES, CONTACT US AT 1-800-345-4444)
 THURSDAY, JUNE 18 - RAMADA HOTEL-EAST HARTFORD
 4:00 AND 7:00 P.M. - 100 EAST RIVER DRIVE, EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
 FRIDAY, JUNE 19 - HOLIDAY INN-PLAINVILLE
 4:00 AND 7:00 P.M. - NEW BRITAIN AVENUE, EXIT OFF I-84 PLAINVILLE, CONNECTICUT
 SATURDAY, JUNE 20 - GREAT MEADOW INN
 2:00 AND 5:00 P.M. - 1490 SHILASH HIGWAY, EXIT 26 OFF I-81 ROCKY HILL, CONNECTICUT

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Karate burl

Karate expert Tony Nespolo lies buried in a hole in the Ardley, N.Y., yard of Connie Biles, one of his karate students, on Monday.

Nespolo entered the hole Sunday afternoon, refusing to eat or drink, and intended to remain there through today.

The reason? To promote himself from a third-degree black belt to a fourth-degree.

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Population of the country's 'very old' rising fast

By Randolph E. Schmid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans who live past age 100 could quadruple by the turn of the century, presenting the nation with a new set of challenges as this segment of society grows rapidly, a government study shows.

"The extension of life will probably result in ever larger numbers of economically and physically able very old people along with large numbers of chronically ill, dependent persons," observed the report, "America's Centenarians."

As of 1986 there were an estimated 25,000 Americans aged 100 and over, but that could easily jump

to more than 100,000 by the year 2000, according to the study published by the National Institute on Aging.

Compiled by the Census Bureau, the study found that the number of centenarians in the United States has increased an average of 30 years to the current 71 years for men and 78 years for women. "This represents a greater gain than during all of previous human history," the report states.

"As a consequence partly of the increasing numbers of very old people, the nature of American society will probably be very different 100 years from now," the study comments.

Two major concerns for this population are economics and health, the study points out, and even for the financially well-off,

long-term illness can present a significant economic threat because they have little chance to replace assets as they age.

The study looked closely at the characteristics of American centenarians in 1960 and the 1986 census, and found them in many ways like the rest of society, and in many ways different. Some of the measurements have to be expressed as a range of figures because they are based on a sample of Census responses, rather than a complete count.

To begin with, the report observed that "people who live beyond 99 years usually do so only by a few years."

There are three people living in Manchester who are at least 100 years old, an informal count by the Manchester Herald revealed this morning.

A fourth is expected to join the centenarian club this August, said Suzanne Terry, admissions director at Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street.

The nursing home has two residents who are at least 100, she said.

While there are no readily available statistics, Terry

Town has three over 100

added that she thinks the number will be increasing over the last few years.

The other centenarian lives in an elderly housing complex on Bluefield Drive, according to Jo-Ann Valeski, the coordinator of field services for the town's Elderly Outreach Program.

"I find 100-year-olds are really alert and oriented people," said Terry. "I think they had some kind of fortitude in their lives."

SPORTS

MCC Relays taking championship form



By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

Clearly, this Saturday's 12th edition of the Manchester Community College New England Relays is taking the form of a championship meet.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the Pete Wigren Track at Manchester High School with the Junior Relays (boys and girls ages 8-13), the MCC Relays, after several frustrating years of poor participation and spectatorship, seems geared to reach new heights this weekend.

Largely sponsored by Pratt and Whitney for both the track and field events Saturday and the inaugural running of a Four-Mile Road Race Sunday, the Relays have been invigorated by the new leadership of Jim Balcome (Thanksgiving Day Road Race Director) and George Sultor (Manchester High track and cross country coach).

"I see us growing," Balcome said. "I see us this year taking a giant step."

Obviously, the highlighted event, the Christie McCormick/ComFed Mile, should lure even those not particularly interested in the sport. The McCormick/ComFed Mile is the Relays' attempt to have the first sub-four-minute mile ever run in Connecticut.

Heading the list of world class talent assembled for this mile is Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, the world record-holder for the indoor mile (3:49.78 set at the Meadowlands in 1983) and three-time winner of the Thanksgiving Day Road Race (1981-83). A 1976 Villanova graduate and two-time Irish Olympic champion, Coghlan has been training for the 10,000 meters for the World Track and Field Championships in Rome beginning in late August. Coghlan, who has missed some training over the last two weeks due to a slight muscle pull, will be ready for the McCormick challenge.

"My performance (Saturday) will either be great or lousy," the

24-year-old Dublin native said. Primed to defeat Coghlan and take home the \$1000 TAC trust award (if the winner breaks four minutes) are two other Villanova graduates. Fellow countryman Gerry O'Reilly, a 1987 Villanova graduate, defeated Coghlan last summer in the Jumbo Elliott Mile at Villanova. O'Reilly, a recent signee with New Balance Track Club, ran a 3:54 mile in that race. O'Reilly won both the Big East Conference individual cross country title last fall and the 1500 meters crown this past spring.

"I think it's quite a good field," the 22-year-old O'Reilly said. "Maybe this is the start of something big." O'Reilly is confident that four minutes will be broken, but as to defeating his country's legend, Coghlan, O'Reilly is leery.

Another Villanova graduate, Paul Quow, also came in second. Eamonn's always a threat. I definitely think about when they can get out of high school, Coghlan said.

Ross Donoghue, a 1982 Villanova graduate, poses another threat to Coghlan. Donoghue defeated Coghlan in April in a two-mile road race as part of the Trevira Twosome in Central Park in New York. Donoghue, who is now a 27-year-old Donoghue said. A native of West Islip, N.Y. and now residing in Queens, Donoghue is aiming for the United States TAC National Championships in San Jose, Calif., the week after the Relays. Donoghue has run a 3:55 mile and last week placed second behind John Gregorek in the 1500 meters at the New England TAC meet.

Other contenders in the eight-person field are Jim Norris (3:59 mile) and Steve Ave (3:59). Xavier High School sophomore, J.T. Burke, the state's top miler (4:12) has also been invited to run. Four-time Olympic gold medalist in the discs, Al Carter, will compete in the event against Manchester High senior phenom Brian Brophy, who will also be in the high school discus. Brophy is the top high school decathlete in the country.

Copping the list of entrants in other events is former NCAA champion (1983) and 1984 American Games champion (N.J.), Quow also was the gold medalist at the Pan American Games in 1983. Quow has a personal best of 20:16 and a 21:01 last week at the New England TAC Meet.

Brophy could be one of the premier events of the day outside of the McCormick/ComFed Mile, the 200 meters also has a defending champion and meet-record-holder (21.8) Jim Herbarich, who has run a 2:08.

The 1985 Chamber Award winner (for outstanding athlete) Joe Patrone, a native of Woodstock, led off the night with his 14th shattered the meet record in 1985 with a leap of 7-feet, 6.4-inches. Patrone will be the top jumper in the 1987 season.

The top female attraction should be Bloomfield's Celeste Halliday. An All-American at 200 meters, Halliday, 20, just completed her sophomore year at Villanova where she was part of two world record-setting relays, the 4 X 200 and the



STEVE GATES enters Sunday race

distance medley. Halliday will run in the 800 and has a personal best of 2:03.12.

The top local athletes will be Stephen Gates (Four-Mile Road Race); Tim DeValve (Open 1500 meters); Theresa Klitgaard (Open 1500 and road race); and Tim Little (High School 1500, 800).

Brophy withdraws

TUCSON, Ariz. — Manchester High School's Brian Brophy saw his effort in the TAC Junior National Championships in Tucson, Ariz., because of a muscle pull in the opening 100-meter event and was forced to withdraw.

Brophy did turn in a personal best clocking of 1:12 in the event. Brophy had been injured with 10 meters to go.

The extent of Brophy's injury was not clear, but he is expected to be ready for the McCormick/ComFed Mile in the Relays' attempt to have the first sub-four-minute mile ever run in Connecticut.

"My performance (Saturday) will either be great or lousy," the

Embarrassed Yankees turning things around

AL Roundup

Manly and Rickey Henderson, both of whom were especially painful to Manager Cal Ripken Sr.

"There's no excuse for them in my book," Ripken said. "It was the mistake by Wiggins and several other lapses."

Rangers 5, Angels 4

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Athletics 11, Royals 1

While Oakland bats were potent, the Royals' pitching continued to falter. Kansas City has allowed 34 runs in the last four games, all losses.

Jose Canseco two solo home runs and Ben Reggie-Jackson and Mike Davis added two-run shots for the Athletics, who have won seventh of their last eight games. Jackson's home was the seventh of the season.

Twins 7, Brewers 3

Minnesota moved 10 games over .500 for the first time since July 24, 1979, when the Twins were 53-43. Shortstop Greg Gagne had two doubles and a triple and knocked in four runs as the West leaders won for the 10th time in their last 11 games and 16th in 21. Frank Viola,



Parliament porn

Porn star Ilona Staller "Cicciolina" makes the victory sign outside her Rome home Tuesday in celebration of her election to parliament. The outcome of the election has not been officially confirmed, but Italian news agencies are reporting her victory.

How do they raise those brilliant kids?

Continued from page 1

Dr. Renner, as it happens, is also in Washington with the Presidential Scholars program, a program named by Erin as the teacher who has had the most impact on her educational achievement.

The Renner and Sullivans met with Connecticut Rep. Barbara Kennedy in her Capitol Hill office Tuesday to discuss academic excellence. Kennedy, herself a graduate of Trinity College and the Harvard-Radcliffe business program, told Erin and Sean Sullivan that "You

are so important to our future. "We've got to urge people to excel as you are doing and go into science and technology to regain respect for our nation."

One key to academic success emerged in the conversation. According to the Sullivans, 85 percent in this year's Presidential Scholars came from two-parent homes. The last eight valedictorians at Manchester High likewise came from homes where both parents were present, they said.

Manchester High has taught at Manchester High for 10 years,

believes another key for students to use after-school hours to study instead of working for money.

Erin and Sean both spoke of peer pressure. Some students, noted Erin, say that education is a too expensive. "Why pay for college courses that get out of high school and buy a nice car instead?" said Erin.

"You don't have a wide acceptance of academic excellence at high school," added Sean. "It just isn't valued the way athletics or extracurricular activities are. The Relays' attempt to have the first sub-four-minute mile ever run in Connecticut."

In 1694, King Louis XIII of France named Cardinal Richelieu as his first minister.

Obituaries

Walter Heller, 71, economic adviser

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Economic Adviser Walter Heller, 71, died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital of a heart attack Monday. He was 71.

Heller was visiting relatives in Silverdale, Wash., when he collapsed.

A professor emeritus of economics at the University of Minnesota, Heller was chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors from 1961-64. He continued as a consultant to Johnson until 1968.

Heller advocated deficit spending to encourage economic growth, arguing that growth was more important than either balanced budgets or stable prices. He also supported sharing federal revenue with states.

Eldred Charles Burgess

Eldred "Ed" Charles Burgess, 53, of Windsor, died Monday at Memorial Hospital of a heart attack. He was the husband of Virginia (Moore) Burgess and father of Lynne-Marie Astak of Manchester.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by three other daughters: Patricia Ann, Derry; N.H., and Virginia R. Patrick and

Bonnie E. Sanville, both of Windsor

two sons, Timothy C. Burgess of Windsor, Ala., and Christopher M. Burgess of Windsor Locks; five brothers, Joseph Burgess of Miami, Fla., Albert Burgess of Middlefield, Mass., Ernie Burgess of South Lyon, Mich., and George Burgess of South Windsor, Conn.; six sisters, Vivian Andes, Cathy Green and Carol Burgess, all of Key Biscayne, Fla.; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 8 a.m. at the Carmon-Poquonok Funeral Home, 1616 Poquonok Avenue, Poquonok, Conn. Burial followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Gabriel's Church. Burial will be in Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery with honors. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lawrence D. Christensen

Lawrence D. Christensen, 74, of Wethersfield, died Monday at the home of his wife, the late Arline (Jaquith) Christensen and uncle of Valerie Wetherell of Manchester.

Prize his niece, he is survived by two sisters, Christine Grogan of Wallingford and Selma Moulton of Waterbury, and a daughter, Margaret Carlson of Elm-

wood; two nephews; and many grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in the Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newington 06111.

Byron St. Peter

Byron St. Peter, 77, of Greene, Maine, died Saturday at the Green Acres Nursing Home, Maine. He was the husband of the late Pauline St. Peter and father of Jeanette Poquonok of Newington, Conn.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by another daughter, Irene Serignesse of South Windsor; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside service is Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford, with full military honors. There are no calling hours. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles Walton Deeds, executive in Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD (AP) — Charles Walton Deeds, son of Dayton industrialist Edward A. Deeds and a well-known business executive during his own career, died Tuesday.

Deeds was president of United Aircraft Exports Corp., another subsidiary, in the mid-1950s, then returned to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division as general manager. Since 1976, the parent corporation has been called United Technologies Corp. It ranks 17th in size in the nation.

In 1938, Deeds was an organizer of the Chandler-Evans Corp., a controls manufacturer. From 1943 to 1947 and again in 1954-55, he was chairman and president of Niles Bement-Pond Co., now part of Colt Industries, retiring in 1955 after the company was purchased by another firm.

He also was a director of the Actina Life and Casualty Co., the Hartford Electric Light Co., and the Hartford Courant newspaper.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Dayton Woodland Cemetery.

Noisy car leads to arrest

A police officer who stopped a teen-ager Monday morning for making too much noise with his car found two knives and two poles in the front of the car, police said.

Robert A. Amfrault, 18, East Hartford, was charged with having weapons in a motor vehicle, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of more than 4 ounces of marijuana.

Police said the two knives, found sheathed on the front floor of the car, each measured 4 1/2 inches. The officer also found a pipe smelling of

Embarrassed Yankees turning things around

AL Roundup

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"There's no excuse for them in my book," Ripken said. "It was the mistake by Wiggins and several other lapses."

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"I won't kid you," he said. "I started thinking about the no-hitter in the third inning. As soon as I went back to the field, I reminded myself to keep concentrating."

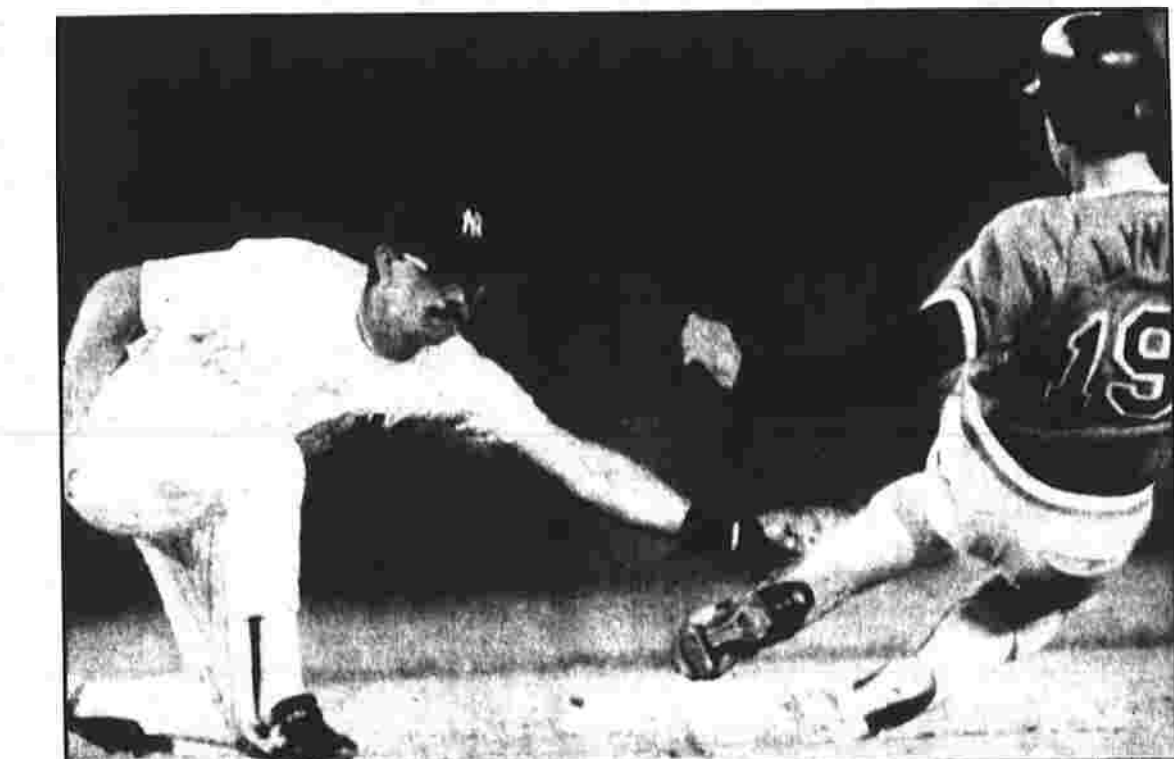
Athletics 11, Royals 1

While Oakland bats were potent, the Royals' pitching continued to falter. Kansas City has allowed 34 runs in the last four games, all losses.

Jose Canseco two solo home runs and Ben Reggie-Jackson and Mike Davis added two-run shots for the Athletics, who have won seventh of their last eight games. Jackson's home was the seventh of the season.

Twins 7, Brewers 3

Minnesota moved 10 games over .500 for the first time since July 24, 1979, when the Twins were 53-43. Shortstop Greg Gagne had two doubles and a triple and knocked in four runs as the West leaders won for the 10th time in their last 11 games and 16th in 21. Frank Viola,



Yankee shortstop Wayne Tolleson tags the bases of Fred Lynn as the latter tries to steal second base in the fifth inning of Tuesday's game at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees won, 6-5.

Relays facing the question of drawing power

The Manchester Community College New England Relays are entering their most critical stage Saturday and Sunday. The Relays, in their 12th year, are showing a strong comeback after being nearly down and out. The attractive McCormick/ComFed Mile makes the price of admission worth the effort.

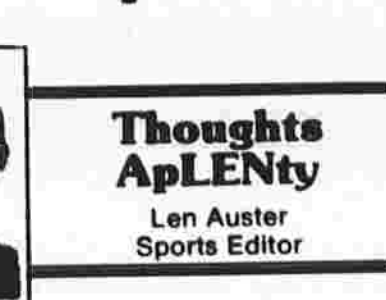
Or so race organizers hope.

The McCormick Mile has an elite field led by indoor mile record-holder Eamonn Coghlan, a native of Dublin, Ireland now residing in Rye, N.Y., with his family. The attractive McCormick/ComFed Mile has been a fixture in local races for years and a chief proponent of the name runners, has advised the media of this many times.

But will Manchester come out for the 12th edition of the Relays?

"If we don't draw with this field we had better pack it in," first-year Relays' Director Jim Balcome admits freely.

The Relays in recent years has been plagued by a bunch of no-names and no-shows, a whole lot of the latter. Among the notables not to show several years ago was Cecil Hoop of Greenwich, a hot commodity at the time. Pre-race publicity said she'd be here and



Thoughts ApLenTy
Len Auster Sports Editor

when she was no where to be found, there was a big letdown.

That was only the beginning. The list a year ago of no-shows outnumbered those who came and the crowd, which was in two figures — not four — was painfully obvious.

MCC ATHLETIC DIRECTOR PAT MISTRETTA didn't stand pat. He invited Balcome, who successfully has run the Manchester Road Race since November, to take over control and Balcome added highly capable George Sultor to his staff.

A better match could not be found.

Balcome and Sultor have done their part to revive the Relays. They've brought in an attractive featured event. They have a second featured event in the discus where four-time Olympic gold medal winner Al Carter will compete along with possible future Olympian Brian Brophy. We all know about Brophy in Manchester. But he's becoming known elsewhere, too.

A caller from Westport wanted to know Monday how Brophy made out at the Junior National Decathlon Championship in Tucson, Ariz. That wasn't known until this morning with the competition over late Tuesday.

When Brophy competed at the Manchester-J1 Invitational last month, a large crowd followed him

around. That's what the Relay people want. A matchup of Brophy and Oerter, whom the 18-year-old Brophy says is his idol, is something they want to see.

THERE WILL BE OTHER lesser names in the field. Balcome was in Tucson and saw a sprinter, not well-known here but good nevertheless, from Houston, Texas, who would be here for the Relays. He may be someone to watch.

The Road Race on Sunday, which has been shortened from a 10.2 (6.2 miles) to four miles with a flatter course to boot, has already exceeded last year's total number of finishers which was a paltry 134. A field of at least 250 will answer the starter's gun at 9:30 a.m. Brophy is the defending champ but, unlike last year when he figuratively walked to victory, he should face some competition.

The fields for both days have been enhanced. The question that remains is will the supportive crowds be in attendance at Pete Wigren Track on Saturday and along the race course Sunday which begins and ends on the MCC campus.

If they are not, then Balcome's words maybe should come to pass.

"If we don't draw with this field we had better pack it in."

Reagan, like Carter, is being haunted by Iran

By Bryon Brunley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who rode to victory in 1980 on a wave of popular dismay over Jimmy Carter's handling of the Tehran hostage crisis, now finds himself facing not one but two Iran crises of his own.

At home, the final year and a half of his administration promises to be mired in investigations of secret arms sales to Iran that were designed to win release of American hostages.

And in the Middle East, Reagan's plan to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers from Iranian attack is under fire from members of Congress who were designed to win release of the United States in the Iran-Iraq war.

On top of all that, the Lebanese magazine Ash-Shiraa, which first disclosed the secret arms sales in November, reported that some of the American hostages in Beirut have been moved to Tehran, raising the specter that they could be punished if the United States takes

News Analysis

Armed with the knowledge that Carter's preoccupation with the Tehran hostages crippled U.S. foreign policy, Reagan at first gave the Beirut captives special public attention.

But the pleas of the hostage families struck a chord in his heart and helped impel him into the arms-for-hostages deal that has shackled his foreign policy.

Reagan's desire to break those shackles contributed to his decision to let 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers by the Stars and Stripes and to offer them U.S. Navy protection, according to a State Department spokesman.

"The purpose of this policy seems to be to help the administration recover from the disgrace of supplying Iran with missiles in exchange for hostages," Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., sponsor of a bill to halt the reflagging of 11 Kuwaiti tankers, said Tuesday.

The same view has been expressed by two key Democratic senators, Sam Nunn of Georgia, the chairman of the Senate Armed

Services Committee, and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

And Richard Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for the Near East, told the Foreign Affairs panel that on a recent trip to the Persian Gulf he received a tongue-lashing from Kuwaiti and other Arab officials about the Iran arms sales, which Iraq says contributed to Iranian gains in the war.

Reagan and his national security adviser, Frank C. Carlucci, have invoked the Soviet threat to justify reflagging the Kuwaiti vessels. But even such staunch administration supporters as Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., fretted publicly about Reagan's gulf plans.

State Department terrorism experts say they do not believe the nightmare scenario reported by Ash-Shiraa — that Iran had moved the American hostages back to Tehran and that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's designated successor, Ayatollah Hussein Ali Monta-

sari, wanted them put on trial.

Shaul Bakhash, formerly editor of a Tehran newspaper and now a professor at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., also doubts the Ash-Shiraa report.

"Iran has been very careful for the last several years to distance itself from hostage-taking and terrorists," Bakhash said.

But the report may have been planted, he said, in response to Reagan's plans to reflag the Kuwaiti vessels.

"It may be a way of saying, 'You make life difficult for you,'" Bakhash said.

Bakhash and other experts say U.S. officials would serve their country well to take a deeper, longer look at Iran.

Day-care parents protest

Continued from page 1

does not include additional custodial work, the cost of which has not been calculated, she said.

As for Frampton's point about other non-paying users of the building, Pirog said, "But other groups don't use the building 12 hours a day, five days a week."

Pirog said negotiations with the YWCA have not been closed. "If we had an opportunity to discuss this, then I'm sure we could have ironed out some of (BASIC's) concerns," she said.

"I think it's over-inflated," said BASIC member Judy Ripp. "I would have been happier if they said, 'Maybe this year \$300, with the possibility of raising it next year.'"

Ripp attended one of the negotiating meetings between the selectmen and the YWCA.

Theodore Roosevelt married Alice Lee Oct. 27, 1880, his 22nd birthday.

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BELIEVE IT WHEN IT'S said this race in Europe

Sports In Brief

Summer hoop season to begin

The Manchester Rec Department's summer basketball leagues will begin play Monday night at the Charter Oak Park courts. League play is Monday through Thursday at 7 and 8 p.m., nightly. There are three men's divisions - Northern, Southern and Eastern - and a women's division.

League play will run through August 6. The divisions are: Northern - Tony's Pizza, Ultra Sash Windows, BCI, Willis Garage, Shockers, Indians Sr., Cougars and DiBiosa Cleaners. Southern - Hustlers, Tyco Cats, New England Furnature, Toomey Renovation, Manchester Police, Cusano Lawn Service, Mass Transit and Back Again. Eastern - Hoovers, Breakers, Aurbach's All-Stars, Marc's Auto Parts, Indian Jr., Smoke and Hawks. Women - Amusements Unlimited, Hawks, Celtics, J.Copperfields LTD.

Pearson, Goddard select schools

Two Manchester High School football players have decided on their college options for the upcoming fall. Defensive lineman Jim Pearson will attend Division I-AA Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va., and Jim Goddard will attend prep school at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Me.

King and Court looking for games

WEST HARTFORD - The King and His Court, led by legendary Eddie Feigner, is looking to book benefit softball games in New England during the month of August. Anyone looking for a fund raiser and would like to book the King and His Court should contact their New England representative George Mitchell by writing Mitchell at 9 West Maxwell Drive, West Hartford, Ct., 06107 or calling him after 5 p.m. at 561-1861.

GHO Junior clinic, shootout Tuesday

CROMWELL - The 1987 GHO Junior Golf Clinic and \$10,000 Canon-Jaycoze Shootout will be held Tuesday at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut at Cromwell. The events will follow Community Day at the Old State House in downtown Hartford. The clinic will begin at 2 p.m. and be presented by golf professional John Mahaffey. Youngsters ages 17 and under will be admitted free. Following the clinic will be the shootout starting at 3:30 p.m. The first 100 spectators at the shootout will receive a free gift from Canon.

Rockets say offer is good one

HOUSTON - The Rockets want free agent Ralph Sampson in a Houston uniform next season, and General Manager Ray Patterson thinks he has offered the 7-foot-4 forward a contract that exceeds the one signed by teammate Akeem Oluajunwa. "The difference in the contracts is the difference in the way you treat money - annuities, up front bonuses, interest on money loaned," Patterson said Tuesday. "The difference is in the interpretation of the contract. I'd say his (Sampson) contract exceeds Akeem's in the way we interpreted it."

Pittsburgh gridders to be ineligible

ATLANTA - University of Pittsburgh running back Charles Gladman and defensive back Terry Austin will be declared ineligible for athletic competition because they signed contracts with sports agents, according to a published report. The announcement will be made by the university this week. The Atlanta Constitution said in today's edition. The newspaper quoted unidentified NCAA sources as saying Gladman will be suspended, pending confirmation of evidence he signed with Norby Walters, and Austin will be declared ineligible immediately. Both will be seniors this fall. Gladman is No. 4 on the Panthers' all-time rushing list. He gained 1,085 yards as a sophomore in 1985.

Knicks to be without coach, GM

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks won't be hamstrung entering Monday's NBA draft without a general manager or head coach, club president Richard Evans says. He's put his trust in Dick McGuire, the club's chief scout for 20 years and a former Knicks and Detroit Pistons coach. "We've had more intensive scouting and background checking than ever before," said Evans, who admitted Tuesday that neither a coach nor a general manager would be hired by draft day. The Knicks, who traded what turned out to be their lottery pick (No. 5) to Seattle last season for guard Gerald Henderson, have the No. 18 pick in the first round. They choose No. 2 in the second round. New York finished 24-58 last season.

Gretzky inks five-year contract

EDMONTON, Alberta - Wayne Gretzky, who hinted he might retire after helping Edmonton win a third Stanley Cup championship, has signed a five-year contract extension with the Oilers. Gretzky, an eight-time NHL most valuable player, has a personal services contract with Edmonton owner Peter Pocklington until 2002, but he signed a new contract Sunday to play with the Oilers on the ice until 1992. He could sign again, but it appears more likely he will retire at that time. "I don't want to play until I'm 40," the 28-year-old Gretzky said Tuesday. He would not say if the new contract improved on his current \$1-million annual salary, allowing only that "the new deal is more beneficial."

Mattingly works out with Yanks

NEW YORK - New York first baseman Don Mattingly, on the disabled list for at least eight more days with a back injury, worked out with the Yankees for the first time since June 4 on Tuesday. "I feel great," he said before the Yankees' game against the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night. "If there are no problems, I'll be ready to go."

Open site has golfers wary

By Eric Prewitt
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The world's best golfers, millionaires who follow the sun, would prefer that it stay out of sight during the 87th U.S. Open Championship.

"After today, I don't know if anyone can feel confident about this course," defending champion Ray Floyd said after his Tuesday practice round. "If it stays sunny and windy, I think we could see some of the highest Open scores in years."

Jack Nicklaus predicted, "Par will be a very good score. I'm not sure if it's going to win, but it will be a good score."

"Spain's Seve Ballesteros added, "A lot depends on the (weather) conditions. If they were good, I'd take even par right now."

The Open will begin Thursday on the Olympic Club's par-70 Lake Course, a quarter-mile from the Pacific Ocean. On most spring and summer days, fog covers the course at least through the morning and keeps fairways and greens relatively soft.

An overdose of sunshine firms up those fairways and greens, and that's what has happened this week. "The greens are firm and fast and they're not going to be very easy," said Nicklaus, adding that because of putting troubles he hasn't found any green in the country's easy lately.

"The fairways are very firm, and it will be important to keep the ball in the fairway. If you don't, you're not going to be able to get it on the green," he said.

Most of the Lake course's greens are very small by modern tour standards. And, even compared to other Opens on other courses, those targets will appear even smaller on approach shots from off the fairways.

Ballesteros described the four-inch rough as "about the same as for any Open, big and fluffy and difficult."

"The most difficult thing will be just putting the ball in play. It always is on an Open course."

Nicklaus, winner of four Open titles, said he believes this year's champion will be "a plodder, a guy who keeps the ball down the middle."

"You have to try to make bogey sometime, because if you go for a par you might end up with a double- or triple-bogey," he said.

Floyd, Nicklaus and Trevino are all in their 40s. Floyd, who won his first Open title at 44 and collected \$286,000 in tour winnings last year, is 62nd on the money list this season with \$47,673. Nicklaus, 59th with \$47,431, and Trevino, 167th with \$8,134, have played in only seven tour events apiece this year.

Younger players such as Ballesteros, Greg Norman, Payne Stewart, Ben Crenshaw and Lanny Wadkins - all looking for their first U.S. Open victories - are generally considered the favorites this week, regardless of the weather and course conditions.

Nicklaus was 66th in his own Memorial tournament last month and last week missed the cut at Westchester with rounds of 77 and 76.

Lee Trevino (left) and Greg Norman share a laugh on the practice tee at San Francisco's Olympic Club Tuesday before their practice round in preparation for the U.S. Open which begins Thursday.



Lee Trevino (left) and Greg Norman share a laugh on the practice tee at San Francisco's Olympic Club Tuesday before their practice round in preparation for the U.S. Open which begins Thursday.

"Last week, I played about as badly as I can ever recall playing," Kemper event two weeks ago after he said, "My golf game should be decent. I've got two days to find out whether I can play better."

Floyd believes he has regained his putting touch, the strongest part of his game. He was 13th at the Kemper event two weeks ago after missing the cut in three straight tournaments.

"I didn't make the kind of critical errors I had been making, and that gave me some confidence," he said.

He showed the punching power required of a heavyweight champion by knocking Cooney around the ring, then stopping the one-time knockout king of the division in the fifth round.

"I never say what I've proven," Spinks said Tuesday as he answered questions about his status in a division he ruled as IBF champion before being stripped of the title.

"We've come through again, but I never look at what I've proven."

"I don't have a strong feeling I have to shatter what people predict. The doubts give you a little incentive and drive and make you a little angry."

"I decided I was going to fight him and hit him as much as he hit me. I said, 'I won't run from him. I can't dance or move all night.'"

"I had to show him I'm as much a man as he is."

In doing so, Spinks also showed that he is the logical opponent for WBA-WBC champion Mike Tyson, the current heavyweight knockout artist. Spinks, the only light heavyweight titleholder ever to move up and win the heavyweight crown - he beat Larry Holmes twice, then Stefan Tangstad before being stripped of the IBF belt when he refused to fight Tony Tucker, now the IBF champ - would like to fight Tyson, who also is unbeaten.

"He's a powerful young man," Spinks said of Tyson. "I see him as one who is not that experienced. He's a real popular man, a young man a lot of us wouldn't want to climb into the ring with."

Cooney, who probably won't be climbing into the ring again after just the second loss in 30 fights - Holmes knocked him out in the 13th round of a WBC championship bout in 1982 - thinks Spinks-Tyson is a natural.

"I lost to a great champion, a good fighter and a smart man," Cooney said. "Michael has to slow Tyson down. When he comes in, he has to get Tyson's respect."

First, Spinks and his personal promoter, Butch Lewis, have to get Tyson's name on a contract. It might take a year, although Lewis doubts it will take that long.

FOCUS/Food

3 Easy Entrees... with lots of variety

Looking for ways to make dinner more interesting for your family? And easier for you? Of course you are, if you're anything like the millions of others whose job it is to get dinner on the table every night and whose schedules are just too busy to spend much time doing it.

Here are three delicious solutions. Each of these easy entrees has a particular trick that makes it especially time-saving. And, like most food preparation tricks, once learned they can be used in many other ways, to create lots of variety in your everyday meals.

The first idea is a terrific one - square meatballs! Instead of taking the time to shape ground beef by hand into individual meatballs, you just put the big rectangle of beef into the skillet, slice off squares of meat with a spatula and brown them in the pan. Then add vegetables and flavoring, as you like, and cook everything in the one skillet. Here, we give you an Italian version, with broccoli, and a Mexican one, with corn. You can create your own combinations as well.

Another neat trick is done with turkeys, or chicken cutlets, if you prefer. You flatten slices of the poultry between waxed paper, using the bottom of a skillet, a rubber mallet or any flat-bottom heavy object. The resulting thin slices cook quickly, are succulently tender and can be used in most recipes that call for veal cutlets. Here we offer a recipe for a surprisingly simple Turkey Marsala and a spectacular Turkey Cordon Bleu.

For the third idea we turn to fish, now rapidly becoming a favorite entree because of its high nutrient values. The trouble is, many of us are not sure how to cook it without using a lot of fat or breading. In this shortcut method the fish is steamed - in a lettuce leaf - and seasoned as you like. You can use this technique for fish filets, fish steaks, scallops or shrimp - any seafood that cooks quickly. And go creative with the flavor extras!



Square Meatballs, Italian Style, Turkey Cordon Bleu, and Fish in Lettuce

Turkey Cordon Bleu

The trick - Pound turkey cutlets between waxed paper - to cook quickly, like veal.



- 6 turkey breast slices (about 1-1/2 lb.)*
- 6 thin slices cooked ham (4-1/2 oz.)
- 6 thin slices Swiss cheese (4-1/2 oz.)
- 1 envelope seasoning and coating mixture for chicken
- 1/4 cup water or milk

*Or use 3 chicken breasts; skinned, boned and halved.

- Place turkey slices between 2 pieces of waxed paper; pound until 1/8 inch thick. Top each with a slice of ham and a slice of cheese. Roll up and secure with wooden picks.
- Empty coating mixture into shallow bowl or onto sheet of waxed paper. Moisten turkey rolls with water; roll in coating mixture.
- Place on ungreased baking sheet or in ungreased shallow baking dish. Bake at 400° for 30 minutes or until turkey is tender.
- Makes 6 servings.

In Microwave: Cook coated turkey in shallow microwave-safe baking dish at HIGH for 7 minutes; rotate dish a half-turn and cook 6 minutes longer.

Turkey Marsala: Cut 1 turkey breast tenderloin (about 8 oz.) into large slices and pound as directed above. Sauté in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until lightly browned. Add 1/4 cup Marsala wine and 1 package (10 oz.) frozen Italian style recipe vegetables with sauce. Bring to a full boil over medium heat, separating vegetables with a fork and stirring until sauce cubes are blended; cover and simmer 3 minutes. Makes 3 servings.

Fish in Lettuce

The trick - Wrap seasoned fish in lettuce to steam flavorfully.



- 8 large green leaf lettuce leaves
- 3/4 pound salmon or flounder fillet, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 4 thin lemon slices, quartered
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- Salt
- Pepper

- Remove any tough stem portion from lettuce. Place in colander and pour in boiling water to soften leaves. Drain well.
- For each serving, overlap 2 lettuce leaves, creating one long leaf. Place one quarter of the salmon, 4 lemon pieces, 1 tablespoon butter and salt and pepper on lower edge of lettuce. Roll up, tucking in sides to completely enclose salmon.
- Place seam-side down in skillet. Add 1/3 cup water to skillet; bring to a boil, then cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes, checking to see there is still water in the skillet after 5 minutes.
- Makes 4 servings.

Seafood in Lettuce: Use 3/4 pound bay scallops, halved sea scallops, cleaned and shelled shrimp or combination of these; steam as directed above.

Square Meatballs, Italian Style

The trick - Form meatballs right in the pan - no rolling or shaping.



- 3/4 pound ground beef
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups frozen broccoli cuts
- 1 can (14-1/2 oz.) stewed tomatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- Grated Parmesan cheese
- Cooked pasta or rice

- Flatten beef into a rectangle about 1 inch thick. Place in hot skillet and sprinkle with Worcestershire sauce. While browning, cut or break into blocks about 1 inch square; then turn each to brown quickly on all sides.
- Push blocks to one side of skillet. Add broccoli and cook until thawed.
- Add tomatoes and oregano. Stir. Cover and simmer 3 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and serve with cooked pasta or rice.
- Makes 4 servings.

Square Meatballs, Mexican: Prepare meatballs as directed above, substituting 1-1/2 cups (or one 10-oz. package) frozen sweet corn for the broccoli, 1 tablespoon chili powder for the oregano and shredded cheddar cheese for the Parmesan cheese.

Manchester Community College/ New England Relays

Track and Field, Saturday, June 20, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Manchester High School

Christie McCormick ComFed Mile

Starting Time 1:30 p.m.



Eamon Coghlan
World Indoor Record Holder Mile 2:49
3 Time Winner Manchester Road Race



Gerry O'Reilly
1:54 Mile
3rd 1986 Manchester Road Race



Charlie Broag
1986 Christie McCormick Mile Winner
1986 MCC 10K Race Winner

Discus Throw

Starting Time 11:30 a.m.



Al Oerter
Olympic Gold Medal Winner
Competing for the 1988 Olympic Trials

An exciting field of world class runners will attempt to break the 4-minute mile for a \$1,000 cash prize.

A \$1,000 cash prize will be awarded to the winner.

Admission: \$3.00

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4-Mile Road Race Sunday, June 21 Manchester Community College Campus Starting Time 9:30 a.m. Registration - \$7.00 Call 647-6060 Day of Race Registration 8:00-9:00 a.m.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

NOTICE Probate Court is open for conferences with the Judge from 9:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

NOTICE Due to a phone company error, the following listing was omitted in the phone book.

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It's a berry good time to get out and pick 'em

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

It's a berry good time to get out and pick strawberries. The berries you pick yourself always taste better than those you get at roadside stands or in supermarkets.

Here's a list of the nearby farms offering pick-your-own strawberries, blueberries and raspberries. In most cases, the blueberries won't ripen until the first week in July, and the raspberries come on about two weeks later. Many factors influence harvest times and product availability. Be sure to call the farm ahead of time for directions, special instructions, price information and other details.

- Appletree Farm**, 216 East Road, Broad Brook section, East Windsor. 623-9709. 10 a.m. to dusk daily. Blueberries.
- Armando's Wassau Heights Farm**, 91 Wassau Court, South Glastonbury. 633-8642 or 633-6476. 8 a.m. to dusk, daily.
- Azer Farm**, a 4-H demonstration facility, 421 Simsbury Road, Bloomfield. 242-7144. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends. Raspberries.
- Beltown Hill Orchards**, 483 Matson Hill Road, South Glastonbury. 633-2785. Blueberries. Berry Basket, 240 Forest St., East Hartford. 569-7216. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Strawberries, blueberries and raspberries.
- Berry Patch Farm**, Route 30, South Windsor. 644-2476. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 8 a.m. to noon, Sunday.
- Blue Ridge Farm**, 329 Matson Hill Road, South Glastonbury. 633-9594. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekends.
- Boticello Farms**, 219 Hillstown Road, Manchester. 649-2462. 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Strawberries.
- Cavanna Farm**, 63 Woodland St., South Glastonbury. 669-1856. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., strawberries.
- Chapote Brothers**, 30 Clark St., South Windsor. 526-3741. Call for hours. Strawberries.
- Cora Cris**, Buckland Road, South Windsor. 644-3266 or 1454. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Strawberries, blueberries, raspberries.
- Drew's Blueberry Hill Farm**, 87 Barber Hill Road, East Windsor. 644-6566. Call for hours.
- Edwards Farm**, 229 Love Lane, Coventry. 745-6568. 8 a.m. to dusk daily. Strawberries.
- Feece's Farm**, 66 Hebron Road, Bolton. 645-3712. Call for hours. Strawberries.
- Pleasant Valley Farm**, Pleasant Valley Road, Mansfield. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Strawberries.
- Riverview Farms**, Pratt Street and Nauboc Avenue, Glastonbury. 633-9594. 8 a.m. to dusk daily. Strawberries.
- Rose's Berry Farm**, 285 Matson Hill Road, South Glastonbury. 633-7487. Strawberries, blueberries.
- March through May**, blueberry plants for sale.
- Seagull Farm**, 113 Addison Road, South Glastonbury. 633-9555. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Blueberries.
- Smith's Berry Farm**, 46 East St., Hebron. 238-9644. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon, 4 to 6 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Strawberries.
- Norris Farm**, 20 Tinker Pond Road, Bolton. 645-5828. Strawberries.
- Noysey Berry Patch**, 183 Tryon St., South Glastonbury. 633-7266 or 9187. Strawberries.
- Palmer Vineyard & Farm Winery**, Buncker Hill Road, Coventry. 745-6409. Raspberries.
- Old Cider Mill**, 1287 Main St., South Glastonbury. 633-4886. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Strawberries and blueberries.
- Oliver Farm**, 229 Love Lane, Coventry. 745-6568. 8 a.m. to dusk daily. Strawberries.
- Peace's Farm**, 66 Hebron Road, Bolton. 645-3712. Call for hours. Strawberries.
- Pleasant Valley Farm**, Pleasant Valley Road, Mansfield. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Strawberries.

Supermarket Shopper

Call for hours. Strawberries and raspberries.
Edley Farm, 57 Woodland St., South Glastonbury. 633-1978. Blueberries.
Farrington Farm, 305 Tryon St., South Glastonbury. 633-7603. Daily.
Gilson Farm, 87 Wapping Road, East Windsor. 633-4999. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Strawberries.
Hill Farm, 113 Addison Road, South Glastonbury. 633-9555. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Blueberries.
Smith's Berry Farm, 46 East St., Hebron. 238-9644. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon, 4 to 6 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Strawberries.
Norris Farm, 20 Tinker Pond Road, Bolton. 645-5828. Strawberries.
Noysey Berry Patch, 183 Tryon St., South Glastonbury. 633-7266 or 9187. Strawberries.
Palmer Vineyard & Farm Winery, Buncker Hill Road, Coventry. 745-6409. Raspberries.
Old Cider Mill, 1287 Main St., South Glastonbury. 633-4886. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Strawberries and blueberries.
Oliver Farm, 229 Love Lane, Coventry. 745-6568. 8 a.m. to dusk daily. Strawberries.
Peace's Farm, 66 Hebron Road, Bolton. 645-3712. Call for hours. Strawberries.
Pleasant Valley Farm, Pleasant Valley Road, Mansfield. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Strawberries.

Sometimes, you're forced to let rebate deadline pass

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Some types of refunds are a pain in the neck. I don't change the oil in my car, but I do like to carry an extra plastic quart of oil, just in case my car runs low. The plastic container is excellent, because you can use half and reseal it.

Having offered a refund on the purchase of 12 containers, Wonderful! But there was a time limit, and to get the refund I had to cut out a symbol on the container about midway between the neck and the bottom.

Time is running out. What am I to do? Should I pour all the oil into a bucket?

Clip 'n' file refunds

Beauty aids, cosmetics, grooming aids (File 11-C)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons for example. Start collecting the required proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms. **BRIGHT SOLUTIONS \$1 Refund Offer.** Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase seal from any one of the following: Clairol Light Effects, Clairol Quiet Touch Hairpainting, Clairol Frost 'n' Tip, Clairol Summer Blonde, A Little Sun-A-Lot of Sun, along with the original dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1987.

EMERALD \$2 Rebate Offer. Receive \$2 off your next purchase of select Emeraude products. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from the bottom of any one of the following Emeraude products: Cologne Spray, 3-Fluid ounce; Cologne 1.2-Fluid-ounce; Cologne Spray 1.4-Fluid-ounce; Cologne 2-Fluid-ounce; Dusting Powder 4-ounce; Cologne Spray 2.5-Fluid-ounce. Expires July 31, 1987.

LOVING CARE Hair Dryer Offer. Receive a Clairol Uptown 1000 Hair Dryer. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seal from any two Loving Care products (Lotion or Color Mousse); or send this required refund form and one proof-of-purchase seal, along with \$4.99. Include the dated cash-register receipt (s) with the purchase price(s) circled. (Send a check or money order for \$1.99 for postage and handling with two proofs of purchase, or for \$6.49 with one proof of purchase.) Expires July 31, 1987.

NUTRADERM Lotion \$1.50 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the proofs of purchase from a Nutraderm Lotion 8-ounce container. (Proofs of purchase include the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled and the Universal Product Code numbers written on the form.) Expires July 31, 1987.

Here's a refund form to write for:

A coupon good for free film or film processing (value up to \$3.99). **PLANTERS Free Film Offer.** P.O. Box 2386, Young Americans, MN 55399. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1987. While waiting for the form, save six proof-of-purchase seals from Planters Canister Snacks.



Julie Rubin adds fresh pepper to the hummus while Sarah Zimmerman pours in fresh lemon juice

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Three cooks not a crowd for these Israeli dishes

By Anita M. Caldwell
Herald Reporter

Whoever said "too many cooks spoil the broth" should take the Israeli delicacies prepared by Julie Rubin, Lisa Silverman and Sarah Zimmerman.

The vivacious college sophomores are a tight-knit threesome. Besides cooking together, they travel together and (literally) interview together. Talking with the group is like watching a ping-pong match. Tales of their experiences get paddled around from person to person as each girl gets a chance to add her own flair.

The three 18-year-olds cook in a similar manner, sharing the preparation, cooking and clean-up. "Cooking isn't fun. It's the friends that are the fun," Silverman said. "Cracking eggs is my specialty," she added with a laugh.

Rubin, of Skidmore College in Saratoga, N.Y., Silverman, of Boston University, and Zimmerman, of the University of Pennsylvania lived in Israel last year, leaving the country's customs. "We just kind of throw in things," she said. "A little of this, a little of that."

Rubin will spend the summer at a Young Judea camp in Upland, N.Y. as a counselor. Silverman will also be at the camp as a lifeguard, and Zimmerman will be in Israel again living in an underdeveloped community in Tel Aviv through Project Ransom as a day camp counselor. She will live with a family from North Africa and is looking forward to learning new dishes along with furthering her education.

Israeli avocado dip
3 avocados
Juice of one lemon
Pepper
Chopped onion
1 hard-boiled egg, chopped
Chopped tomato (optional)
1 clove garlic

1 1/2-cup warm water (approx.)
Juice of one lemon to taste
Black pepper to taste
Garlic with olive oil and chopped parsley

Crush garlic cloves by hand, blender or food processor. Drain chick peas and mash with garlic until it forms a thick paste. Add warm water, tahnin, lemon juice and black pepper. Consistency should be creamy. Add more water if necessary.

Adjust seasonings to taste. Add optional pepper, lemon or garlic as needed especially after refrigeration.

Scop out avocado pulp and mash. Add remaining ingredients to taste.

Hummus
1 1/2-cup chick peas
1 ounce tahini
2 garlic cloves

Scop out avocado pulp and mash. Add remaining ingredients to taste.

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Famous men give favorite recipes in marvelous cookbook

For men only - Mastering the Microwave is a marvelous new cookbook which uses just one of the most popular kitchen appliances.



Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

1 large onion, chopped
1/2 cup celery, sliced
1/2 cup fresh cauliflower, cut into florets
6 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 large green bell pepper, sliced
1 onion (14 ounces) minced
1/2 cup (4 ounces) chili sauce
1/4 cup (2 ounces) catsup
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup (1 lemon) juice
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained
1/2 pound frozen egg beat meat, thawed and drained
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained

1 large onion, sliced
1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 red bell pepper, quartered, seeded and sliced
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained

1 small onion, sliced
1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 red bell pepper, quartered, seeded and sliced
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained

condensed beef broth
1 cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon vinegar
4 teaspoons sugar
1 cup milk and 1/2 cup heavy cream, or 1 cup half-and-half
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley

1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained

1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained

Chocolate mocha mousse
8 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup instant coffee powder
1/2 cup eggs
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons coffee liqueur, such as Kahlua

Blue ribbon broccoli
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup cream cheese
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained

Early California Baked Beans
1 can (16 ounces) baked beans
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained
1/2 cup (1/2 onion) onion, drained

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Fresh Fryers 49¢

Ronald Reagan's onion wine soup

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 medium carrots, peeled and sliced into coins
4 tablespoons olive oil

How to choose vinegar

By Nancy Bval
Better Homes and Gardens

Vinegar, a plain-Jane ingredient if there ever was one, has gone fancy. You can find it in a dozen varieties, strengths, colors and flavors. Here are some suggestions for selecting a vinegar for summer salads and marinades.

Cider vinegar is golden brown in color. It has a strong bite with a faint apple flavor and is the classic choice for salads and marinades.

Distilled or white vinegar is colorless and has a very sharp taste. Use this type when you don't want to change the color of the food, as in salads containing rice, pasta, poultry or fish.

Wine vinegar is made from white, red or rose wine, champagne or sherry. Like the wine it's made from, red wine vi-

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THE HORRIBLE by Bill Brown. A BAD LATITUDE. "I WASN'T ONLY SCARED THAT..."

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THE HORRIBLE by Bill Brown. "I WASN'T ONLY SCARED THAT..."

Advice

Teen hunting a summer job needs to show he wants it

DEAR ABBY: Will you please reprint that letter you ran beginning "Dear Kid?" It was signed "The Boss" and explained why he picked "the other kid" who had applied for a job. It appeared in your column several years ago, but with summer here it would be helpful if you ran it again. I am a businessman, and you wouldn't believe what comes in here applying for a job. Thank you.

DEAR BUSINESSMAN: With pleasure. Here's the piece, and well worth the space. It appeared in The Cincinnati Enquirer, in William Raspberry's syndicated column. It was written by Karen Rak, who teaches English to students at Center Junior High School in Stratosville, Ohio.

DEAR KID: Today you come to me for a job. From the look of your resume, you seem to be a decent young man. But you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by

DEAR READER: I need your cooperation for an important survey. You need not sign your name, but please state your age, and indicate whether you are male or female. Send letter or postcard to: Abby's Survey, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please let me hear from you.

Accident victim needs checkup

DEAR DR. GOTT: A year ago I fell from a horse. My skull was cracked on the left side from about a 3 inch above my ear to about mid-skull. The horse planted his hoof about 4 inches above the back of my head, which made a good-sized dent but only required stitches.

DEAR READER: I was not aware of this useful technique until I read your letter. Thank you for writing. I hope that your suggestion will help other people who have the same problem.

DEAR READER: It's not clear whether you suffered major neurological damage during your accident. You probably had bleeding into (or injury to) parts of the brain that control speech (or memory) and other parts of the nervous system.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A while ago you ran a letter from a man, 73, who had trouble with drooling after

Thoughts

As a prison chaplain I discussed the topic of hope with an inmate. He said his life was hopeless because nobody cared whether he lived or died. He had never had a feeling that anyone cared about his future.

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



Manchester \$143,900
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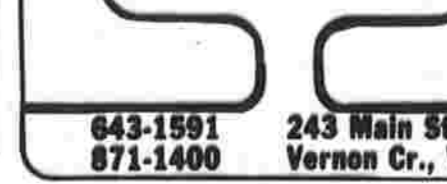
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Manchester Great Starter \$129,000
lovely 3 bedroom starter ranch with newly painted interior, fireplace living room, dining room and remodeled kitchen and bath, lower level den, aluminum siding, 1 car detached garage with attached shed.



Manchester Boulder Road \$289,000
2,600+ sq. ft. 4 bedroom Colonial with extra large bedrooms, 1924 sunlit living room, dining room and 1st floor brick fireplace family room. 2 1/2 baths, walk-up attic, 2 car garage. Set on beautifully landscaped lot in prestigious area.



Manchester \$129,000
lovely 3 bedroom starter ranch with newly painted interior, fireplace living room, dining room and remodeled kitchen and bath, lower level den, aluminum siding, 1 car detached garage with attached shed.



Manchester Boulder Road \$289,000
2,600+ sq. ft. 4 bedroom Colonial with extra large bedrooms, 1924 sunlit living room, dining room and 1st floor brick fireplace family room. 2 1/2 baths, walk-up attic, 2 car garage. Set on beautifully landscaped lot in prestigious area.



Manchester Boulder Road \$289,000
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VICTORIA GARBICH, CARL RUGGIERO AND DIANE SANDBERG
Cheney Tech seniors honored at awards assembly

Tech seniors receive awards

Seniors Victoria Garbich, Carl Ruggiero and Diane Sandberg received top honors in the June 10 awards assembly at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

Garbich received the outstanding senior award for electronics. She is the first girl in the history of Cheney Tech to be awarded the honor. Her other honors include the parent club scholarship award, the Rotary Club of Manchester Special Award, the Red Cross award, and a gold merit award.

Ruggiero received the Rotary Club of Manchester award for Drafting. His other honors include the parent club scholarship award, the U.S. Air Force recruiting award for academic achievement in math and science, and the library media center service award.

Sandberg was issued the Connecticut Business and Industry Association award for achievement in the electrical field. Among her other honors were the Tomko Electric award, Daughters of the American Revolution award, the parent club scholarship award, the State Vocational Federation of Teachers Scholarship award and a gold merit award.

Here is a list of the awards presented at the assembly:

Outstanding Senior Award - Victoria Garbich
Rotary Club of Manchester Special Award - Victoria Garbich
Red Cross Award - Victoria Garbich
Parent Club Scholarship Award - Victoria Garbich
U.S. Air Force Recruiting Award - Carl Ruggiero
Daughters of the American Revolution Award - Diane Sandberg
State Vocational Federation of Teachers Scholarship Award - Diane Sandberg
Library Media Center Service Award - Diane Sandberg
Tomko Electric Award - Diane Sandberg

Bye, bye, birdie Dusky seaside sparrow is now extinct

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) - The dusky seaside sparrow is extinct today, the last pure one having died in captivity, but the tiny animal's heart and lungs will be frozen for possible use in cloning experiments.

The death Tuesday of the last survivor, Orange Band, ended a steady drift toward extinction by the brown, 6-inch birds, whose demise was guaranteed in 1968 when all that remained were five males.

The seaside sparrows were so stubborn they never left their habitat, a 10-mile stretch of eastern coastal marshes near Titusville, even as the space program at nearby Cape Canaveral brought man increasingly into the area.

Orange Band collapsed in its dish Tuesday in its special cage on Discovery Island at Walt Disney World, said Charles Cook, director of a program to perpetuate as pure a species as possible.

"The bird, named for the colored band used to tell it from the four other males, was about 12 years old and died apparently of old age, Cook said.

"It's a very, very sad thing to think about," said Florida Conservation Foundation spokesman Bill Partington. "The lesson that people need to learn is that we must not destroy habitat."

The species has not been found anywhere else, according to Cook.

Orange Band's heart and liver will be frozen for genetic experiments that may someday restore the species, he said. "We had had that recommended by lay people and scientists for years, but not until this year had technology advanced to where people had contacted us about saving tissue for that purpose."

Orange Band had not fertilized an egg for about two years, and the next-to-last pure male died in March 1986.

However, a program under which dusky seaside sparrows were cross-bred with the similar Scott's seaside sparrow at Discovery Island produced one healthy male and four healthy females, Cook said.

"The offspring look identical to the dusky," he said. "A relative like that would be an acceptable surrogate species to populate the wild. The progeny are fertile and we are hoping to breed a new population."

The surviving offspring at Discovery Island include one male, which is 75 percent dusky, and four females, which range from 25 percent to 87.5 percent dusky.



LAST PURE DUSKY SPARROW
at Florida's Walt Disney World

But Herb Kale, Florida Audubon Society ornithologist, who led a 20-year battle to save the fragile bird, said the efforts were "too little, too late."

About 6,000 dusks were counted in a study during the 1940s, but their number had dropped to 2,000 in the 1960s, Cook said. Pesticides and road construction were factors, but the final blow probably was a wildfire in the mid-1970s.

"There was no solution in the field," Cook said. "From 1975-80 the population was decreasing at a rate of 30 percent per year."

No decision has been made on where the bird's preserved remains will be sent. The Smithsonian Institution and several universities have expressed interest, Cook said.

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The Quiz



Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

- President Reagan and Margaret Thatcher are seen meeting here at the start of the recent economic summit in Venice. The photo opportunity came only days before British elections in which Mrs. Thatcher was pitted against Labor Party leader ...
- At the start of the economic summit in Venice, President Reagan announced the lifting of some of the (CHOOSE ONE): 100, 200 percent tariffs that he had imposed on Japan last April.
- Attorney General Edwin Meese recently announced details of programs of mandatory AIDS testing for would-be immigrants and (CHOOSE ONE): federal prisoners, intravenous drug users.
- Shortly before leaving for the economic summit in Venice, the President announced that Alan Greenspan would be the new head of the (CHOOSE ONE): Council of Economic Advisors, Federal Reserve Board.
- Rev. Leon Sullivan, who developed a code of conduct for companies doing business in South Africa, recently said the code (CHOOSE ONE): was finally helping to, had failed to end apartheid.

Nowname

(15 points if you can identify this person in the news)
The Pope recently visited my country and urged me to follow policies that promote respect for human rights. Who am I and what nation do I head?

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points - Excellent; 71 to 80 points - Good; 61-70 points - Fair; 51 to 60 points - Excusable; 41 to 50 points - Poor; 31 to 40 points - Very Poor; 21 to 30 points - Very Poor; 11 to 20 points - Very Poor; 1 to 10 points - Very Poor

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1. Britain; 2. 200; 3. AIDS; 4. Federal Reserve Board; 5. South Africa; 6. 100; 7. 100; 8. 100; 9. 100; 10. 100

Tax law makes travel & entertainment deductions difficult

What is both surprising and an average American taxpayer's most annoying thing is that the new tax law in effect right now makes many things using your mail as a yardstick, one hot area in depreciation deductions. Another covers travel and entertainment. These are the areas that are most difficult to understand.

Travel and entertainment will be a giant source of confusion (and lost tax deductions) unless you locate matters right.

The new restrictions cut across income ranges of all sorts. Forget about the three-part-for-lunch bunch; these new restrictions will punish murder for hundreds of thousands of taxpayers.

Start with one inescapable aspect of business life: commuting. Basically commuting is not deductible, says E.J. Warach, chief consulting editor of Prentice Hall Information Services. But sometimes what looks like commuting turns out to be a deductible transportation expense. At the same time, what seems to be commuting turns out to be a deductible transportation expense.

For example, Kay Murray travels by train to her job some 30 miles away. Kay reviews reports while traveling; she even has a lap board computer.

Is her travel cost deductible? No. She may get points for being so conscientious, but she doesn't get a tax deduction. It's commuting. Period.

Sylvia Porter

SUPPOSE YOUR second job is some 25 miles from the first job. That probably would be considered outside the general area, and you would be allowed a deduction for the cost of going from Job No. 1 to Job No. 2 and then home again. If

you use your car, you could use the actual expense method or use 21 cents a mile for the first 15,000 "business" miles (11 cents a mile after that).

Suppose, instead of two jobs, you take a college course after work. This education is job-related, and the cost is deductible. The college is treated as a "second-job" location. You can deduct the cost of going from work to school. And if the school is outside the general area, the cost of going home again.

More important, the only major impact of the new tax law here is the amount you are permitted to deduct. After you add up these costs, they

fall into the "miscellaneous deductions" area. The costs, after being added together, are deductible only to the extent they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income. So if your adjusted gross income is \$35,000, you can deduct only the amount in excess of \$700.

ARE THERE other areas where these basic rules apply? You bet. Consider reservists, for example. These evening and weekend warriors often incur travel expenses going back and forth for meetings, training and the like.

And once again, the rules are similar. However, look closely. If you often can salvage tax help if you know the right moves.

Sure you may be subject to the 2 percent of adjusted gross income floor — but at least you have a fighting chance. And the more dollars of deductions you build up, the better your chance.

Don't give up without a fight!

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book" for the '80s," 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.

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BUSINESS Stock dividends hotter than summer itself

By Changing Times The Kiplinger Magazine

With average yields slipping to their lowest levels in nearly two decades, with a current average yield across the New York Stock Exchange of 2 percent, what's not about stock dividends as we march into summer? Plenty.

Last year's tax reform put extra shine on income that flows from corporate treasuries to shareholders. By pushing down tax rates, the new tax code lets you keep more of what you earn. Next year, rates fall again to add more appeal.

One more point: Suppose you go home from work and then go to a second job or a reserve meeting? In this case, you can deduct only what it would have cost you to go from the first job to the second, or from the job to the meeting.

Regardless of crackdowns, you often can salvage tax help if you know the right moves.

Knowing what can be read into payout policies can make dividends both a source of income and a guide through the stock tables. Your destination is growth that, when combined with current income, can produce a handsome total return. Here are some ways to put dividend data to work for your portfolio.

A DECADE AGO, William Lipman, then manager of the Pilgrim Magnac Fund and now with the brokerage and investment banking firm of L.F. Rothschild in New York City, decided to practice the theory that a collection of stocks with rising dividends would be an excellent investment for growth as well as for income. The stocks would have to meet the following dividend policy criteria:

- Regular increases. The company must have raised its cash dividends at least eight of the last 10 years without any cuts.
- High increases. The dividend must have at least doubled during the last 10 years.
- Reinvested earnings. A company that channels too much of its profits into stock dividends can lock the resources to invest in new products.

modern plants, diversification or a top-notch work force. Thus, the payout ratio should preferably be only 30-50 percent.

Low debt. A company that owes heavily will find its cash flowing to bankers and bondholders before shareholders can get a cut. So long-term debt should be no more than 30 percent of total capital. For utilities, with their inherently expensive construction projects, allow a 60 percent debt ratio.

Price. All those points can be meaningless if you overpay for the stock. Buy shares only when the price-earnings ratio is in the lower half of the stock's 10-year range, or if the PE is below the current Standard & Poor's 500 ratio, now around 17.

Increases of that magnitude logically should lead to noticeable appreciation in the price of the stock. The higher dividend translates to a higher yield than the stock usually pays relative to its industry and to the market. Investors will notice this discrepancy and bid the shares up — unless they conclude the company is stretching to pay high dividends.

Because a dividend cut leading to a dip in stock price often invites takeover artists, a company's management might borrow or liquidate assets to bolster dividends in a desperate effort to keep the stock price airborne.

Payment of a what appears to be an unusually high dividend should tip off investors to analyze the company's financial statements to see where the money comes from. Are profits up from actual operations or because of one-time extraordinary gains from, for example, asset sales? Avoid the stock if there are signs the company may be financing to maintain the dividend.

You can also use yield swings as trading signals. When a stock's yield gets too high relative to its

usual standing in its industry or in the market, you buy (provided the dividend is justified by earnings). When the yield falls below that norm, you sell and go again with another high-yield stock. Equity and income-fund managers do this for strong total returns even in a quiet market. I roll them over.

DESPITE THE VAGARIES of the market and history, the 53 companies listed below (identified by Standard & Poor's) have paid dividends without interruption for 100 years. That doesn't mean dividends have risen constantly. Just that something has been paid annually and will be paid in 1987. Few perpetual payers pay a token amount; the majority yields about as much as or more than their industries do.

Despite historic standing, evaluate any stock for timeliness, applying such measures as price-earnings ratio, P/E, U.S. Trust, Providence Energy, St. Paul Cos. (insurance), Security Pacific (bank, Calif.), Shawmut (bank, Mass.), Singer (aerospace, defense), Stanley Works (hardware, tools), Travelers (insurance), UGI Corp. (gas, Pa.), U.S. Trust (trust and fiduciary), United Virginia (insurance), United Water Resources (N.J.), Washington Gas (D.C.),

Canada, Berkshire Gas (Mass.), Boatman's Bancshares (bank, Mo.), Carter-Wallace (drugs, medicines), Chase Manhattan Bank, Chemical New York, CIGNA, Cincinnati Bell, Cincinnati Gas & Electric, Citicorp, Con Ed, Continental Corp. (insurance), Corning Glass, Dominion Bank, Exxon, First of America (bank, Mich.), First Fidelity (bank, N.J.), First Jersey National, First Maryland, First National Cincinnati, Fleet Financial (bank, R.I.), Hanover (insurance), Hartford Steam (insurance), Irving Bank (N.Y.), Keycorp (bank, upstate N.Y.), Eil Lilly, Manufacturers Hanover Bank, Midland (bank, N.J.), Norstar Bancorp (bank, upstate N.Y.), Pennwalt (chemicals, drugs), PNC Financial (bank, Pa.), Providence Energy, St. Paul Cos. (insurance), Security Pacific (bank, Calif.), Shawmut (bank, Mass.), Singer (aerospace, defense), Stanley Works (hardware, tools), Travelers (insurance), UGI Corp. (gas, Pa.), U.S. Trust (trust and fiduciary), United Virginia (insurance), United Water Resources (N.J.), Washington Gas (D.C.),

Perrier to buy Arrowhead water

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (AP) — Perrier Group of America announced it has agreed to purchase Arrowhead Drinking Water Co., the nation's largest bottled-water processor and distributor.

The highbrow import known for its chic aquamarine bottles didn't say Monday how much it planned to spend for the Monterey Park-based company. Bellas, president of Beverage Marketing Corp., a New York-based research and consulting firm, said he thought Arrowhead would cost more than \$400 million.

"Perrier clearly sees the explosive rise in the water business and is attempting to pluck off the best operations nationally," said Jesse Meyers, publisher of Beverage Digest, a Greenwich, Conn., trade paper. Perrier, which bills itself as "Earth's first soft drink," now sells water under the brand names Calligato, Poland Springs and Ouzo.

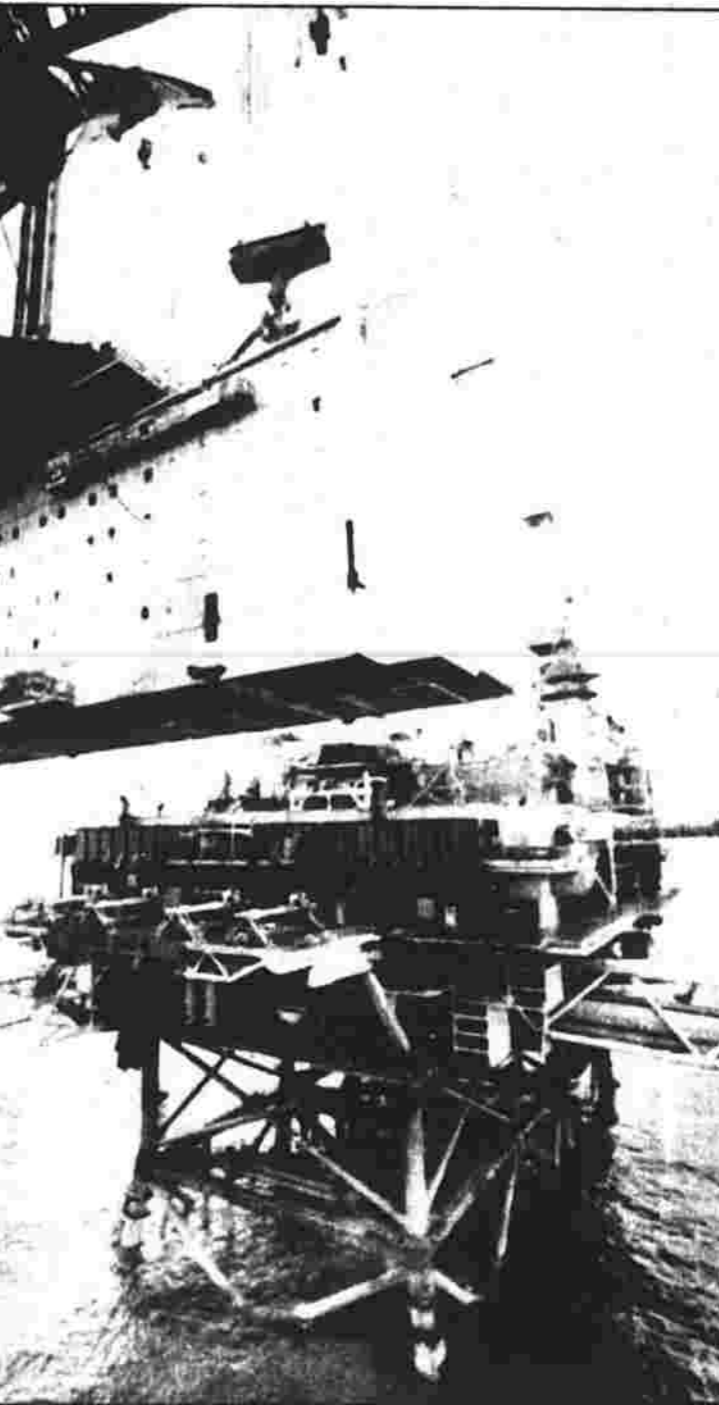
Perrier is the spokesman for the Greenwich-based group, a U.S. subsidiary of Source Perrier of Paris.

Perrier estimated the acquisition would double its U.S. revenue to \$460 million a year.

The California firm, owned by Beatrice Cos. Inc., has itself acquired some regional bottlers and now sells sparkling waters Great Bear of Teterboro, N.J., and Ozarka of Houston.

Arthur Peever, Arrowhead's president and chief executive, declined to discuss Arrowhead's annual revenue or profits. Both companies are privately held.

The two firms combined will command 25 percent of the \$1.7-billion water market, putting them far ahead of the next competitor, McKesson Corp., whose sales of bottled water products, including the Sparkletts brand, totaled \$173 million in 1986.



Direct system confuses some

QUESTION: I have been buying U.S. Treasury bills through the Treasury Direct system. I own both 13-week and 26-week U.S. T-bills and, as they mature, I roll them over to buy new T-bills. The new Treasury Direct system has me puzzled. In the past, I have received a discount check in the mail every time I rolled over a T bill. As I understand it, through Treasury Direct, that money will be sent directly to my bank account.

Will I have to work for my monthly bill statement to know that the money has been deposited in my account?

ANSWER: No. The money will be sent to your bank account electronically on the issue date of each T bill you buy. Under Treasury Department regulations, your bank must credit the money to your account on that date.

The Treasury auctions off 13- and 26-week bills every Monday, unless that's a bank holiday, in which case the auction is held on Friday or Tuesday. The T bills from the Treasury Direct system are issued the following Thursday — Friday, if Thursday is a bank holiday.

Simply by knowing the date of the auction, as you will when you roll over a T bill or make an initial purchase, you'll know the day on which the money will be charged to your bank account.

Let's say you buy a \$10,000 bill at the Monday, June 22, auction. You can be certain the amount of the "discount" — the difference between the \$10,000 face value and the lower price at which it was auctioned off — will be in your bank account Thursday, June 25.

That's a whole lot better than waiting for a discount check to arrive through the mail, where there might be a delay.

QUESTION: I sometimes switch my investments from 26-week to 13-week Treasury bills. Will I be able to continue to do so when the Treasury Direct program is in effect for all T bills?

ANSWER: You can buy T bills through a brokerage firm or bank, as has been possible all along. For that service, you will be charged a fee.

If you want to avoid that charge by dealing directly with our federal government, you'll have to participate in Treasury Direct when all T bills are in that system. New 52-week T bills have been in Treasury Direct since February; 26-week bills go in during July and 13-week bills in October.

There is no provision for an individual investor to buy T bills after those dates and not participate in Treasury Direct.

Like you, some other readers object to Treasury Direct. I really don't understand why. Although it might take some getting used to, Treasury Direct is a safe sensible and not all-that-complicated program.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

American landmarks on move

By Randolph E. Schmid The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Empire State Building and the Seattle Space Needle, already at opposite sides of the nation, have moved even farther apart, a new government report shows.

The Space Needle moved 312.22 feet west-southwest, while the Empire State Building was heading 120.5 feet northeast.

At the same time the Sears Tower in Chicago edged 19.1 feet northeast, the Washington Monument relocated 94.5 feet in the same direction and the Liberty Star at the Texas state capitol headed 117.1 feet northwest.

And much of the rest of the nation shifted a bit also, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports.

While all this movement may seem both improper and silly for massive structures, the scientists say it's nothing to worry about — the relocations are only on paper. The buildings are, for all practical purposes, in the same places they always have been.

What's happened is that the National Ocean Survey, a part of NOAA, has completed a 13-year project using satellites to pinpoint the exact latitude and longitude of more than a quarter-million places in the United States.

It's the first complete survey since 1972, and the results show that the earlier methods of using ground surveyors to locate things have been improved upon.

The new locations are more accurate than ever before.

The points are marked by brass markers set in the ground, and these are used to establish the positions of nearby property.

The locations are measured by latitude and longitude, that imaginary grid of lines on the earth used to locate things.

For example, the satellite locating system has found that the Space Needle in Seattle is at 47 degrees, 37 minutes, 15.7962 seconds north latitude; 122 degrees, 59 minutes, 37.8285 seconds west longitude. That's 312.22 feet from the position measured previously by ground surveyors.

The network of exact points is used by engineers, architects and others to set precise positions of boundary lines, to set public utilities and transportation lines, to measure geological changes in the earth and even to orient weapons and missile systems.

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State company buys Texas cable systems

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Scott Cable Communications Inc., which owns 29 cable television systems in small towns in Texas and 12 other states, is being sold to a Connecticut firm for \$114.7 million.

The Simmons Communications Merger Corp. of Stamford, will pay \$27.25 for each of the Scott's 4.2 million shares. The new owners will assume a Scott debt that brings the value of the deal to \$185.7 million, officials said.

Scott's largest Texas cable systems are in San Angelo and in Montgomery County, north of Houston. The transaction is subject to regulatory and shareholder approval.

Lifting barriers may lead to battle

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut agriculture commissioner Kenneth B. Andersen says a proposal to eliminate barriers to interstate trade in the Northeast could lead to a showdown with New York.

The proposal, being prepared by New York agriculture officials, could be raised at a meeting of the Northeast Association of State Departments of Agriculture Saturday in Groton, Andersen said.

A recent court case ruled unconstitutional New York's decision to bar imports from New Jersey company, resulting in its proposal, according to Andersen.

Connecticut won't agree to the proposal until further study is completed, said Andersen, who is also president of the agriculture association.

"I'm not likely to leap at any dairy reforms until we know where dairy income in the state of Connecticut is going to land," Andersen said.

The issue involves restrictions and barriers that have been enacted by states over the years to protect their own milk producers from outside competition.

Connecticut has a more stringent set of regulations governing milk sales than the federal government. Andersen acknowledges, however, that the regulations the state has put together over the years "needs an obvious overhaul."

Connecticut farmers produce about half the milk consumed in the state while New York farmers produce more than is consumed in their state.

Room with a view

Living quarters are hoisted to the deck of the Phillips Petroleum Ekofisk water-injection platform, located in the North Sea, which is scheduled to go into operation this summer. The project entails injecting water into the Ekofisk field to recover additional reserves, and is expected to cost \$1.5 billion and recover up to 170 million more barrels of oil over a 24-year period.

South African environment was too difficult for Citicorp

By Rick Gladstone The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Banking giant Citicorp, after years of glazing the U.S. corporate presence in South Africa, has joined the exodus of companies from that country, saying it's increasingly difficult to do business there.

Citicorp, the only remaining U.S. bank in South Africa, said Tuesday that it regretted the decision to sell its Citibank N.A. Ltd. subsidiary. Opponents of South Africa's system of racial separation welcomed the move as a symbol of the white minority government's increasing isolation.

"I think it will further shake confidence in South Africa," said Rosalyn Will, spokeswoman for the Council on Economic Priorities, a New York-based group that supports South African divestment. "It's a reflection of the amount of pressure brought by religious groups and pension funds that have been progressive for this."

John J. Curley, Citicorp president, said the newspaper was in the black six months ahead of the projections that the company had made when USA Today was launched in September 1982.

The Citicorp subsidiary will be purchased by First National Bank of Southern Africa Ltd., South Africa's largest bank, for 130 million rand, about \$64.5 million at current exchange rates.

The sale was expected to be completed by the end of this month. First National is a former unit of Barclays Bank of Britain, which left South Africa in November.

A Citicorp statement quoted chairman John S. Reed as saying he "expressed regret at terminating the corporation's presence in South Africa, which has had a positive effect upon the environment within that country."

The statement said the company felt compelled to withdraw because "current constraints on Citicorp have made it increasingly difficult to meet the needs of its South African clients in a manner they have a right to expect."

The New York-based company has operated in South Africa since 1959 and has been a strong proponent of the U.S. corporate presence there, arguing that it is a socially progressive force benefiting the black majority.

But during the past five years,

Dollar up again, gold prices down

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose against all key currencies except the Canadian dollar in early European trading today. Gold prices fell by \$3 to \$8 an ounce.

Currency dealers said trading was light with markets closed in West Germany for a public holiday. The dollar was still riding mainly on last week's better-than-expected U.S. trade figures, dealers said.

One dealer in Rome said pro-dollar sentiment emanated from last week's economic summit in Venice, Italy, where officials predicted that the dollar's slide had bottomed out.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to a closing of 145.10 Japanese yen from 143.95 yen at Tuesday's close. Later, in London, it eased to 144.95 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Tuesday:

- 1,820 West German marks, up from 1,822
- 1,520 Swiss francs, up from 1,516
- 8,110 French francs, up from 8,080
- 982 Dutch guilders, up from 984
- 1,323.90 Italian lire, up from 1,317.00
- 1,340 Canadian dollars, down from 1,347

In London, the British pound fell to \$1,629.00 from \$1,635.50 late Tuesday.

Gold prices fell, mainly as a result of the dollar's strength, bullion dealers said.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$448.20 a troy ounce, down from \$451.50 bid late Tuesday.

Citicorp operates subsidiaries in 46 countries and earned \$1.05 billion last year.

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TEACHERS. Immediate Employment. Summer, supplemental, contract, or full time. Teaching in Reading, English, Math, or Science. Responsible, Certified. Excellent working conditions. Call for information: Center for Learning 649-4943

HAIR Dresser wanted. Experience preferred. Call Mike. 647-8384.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for medical office. Must have typing skills and a pleasant personality. For interview call 647-7329.

MEDICAL Receptionist. Immediate opening. Mature person for busy physician's office in Rockville. Must be able to deal with people. Hours Monday-Friday, 12pm and every other Saturday 9-2. Call Linda 649-5399 or 871-8545 for further information.

SECRETARY

Small sales office needs a take charge person. Heavy phone contact involving. Self motivated. Hours 8:30 to 5:00. Good pay, benefits. Area. 659-3546.

MAINTENANCE. Full time position available for independent self starter. Alternative weekends required. Applicants should have experience and ability in all aspects of maintenance including general contracting, carpentry, mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and painting. Competitive salary and benefits including health insurance, pension plan. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, 22 South Street, Rockville.

LOOKING for responsible and dependable person. General maintenance man. Must work weekends and have flexible hours. Glastonbury Hills Country Club 633-9253. Ask for John for interview.

THE BROWNSTONE DINER

937 Center Street
Manchester, CT
06040
(Under New Management)

Waitresses wanted! Breakfast - Lunch, Full & Part Time. Good working conditions. 529-9326 or 649-4011

AUDIT Department. Immediate opening. Entry level position in billing. Training available. For computer input and tariff comprehension. Accurate typing necessary. Phone 529-2551. Personnel Manager for appointment, or send resume to: Hartford Business College, 871, East Hartford, Ct. 06108. EOE.

FAMILY tax preparer is needed. Financial support and reimbursement for expenses will be paid to the qualified family interested in starting a home based counting duties in large volume. Excellent opportunity for someone who uses wheelchair and works at a Manassett. She'll be in Workshop. Call Corlene Murray, 8:30am-4:30pm, 97-6665.

RECEPTIONIST. Full time receptionist with a good personality who will greet our clients on a one-to-one basis. Must be a graduate of the Manchester area high school. Applicant must be a native born citizen of the United States. Apply in person at 200 Pktn St., East Hartford, Ct.

TELEMARKETING

TELEMARKETING Part Time. Looking for people who like to talk on the phone, speak with a pleasant voice, who can work from 6-8pm, Monday through Thursday.

WE OFFER: Hourly wage; commission; incentives; paid vacations; courtesy membership; sales training.

If interested call Judy 647-4900

AAA Auto Club
391 Broad St.
Manchester, Ct.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXTERMINATOR

Experience helpful of will train. Growing company looking for the right person. Must be reliable, have good driving record, be organized and self motivated. Must be willing and capable to learn a profession with a future. No formal education required, just good common sense.

BUDGET PEST CONTROL 648-9001

INDIVIDUAL needed to assist through Friday day part time. Must have vehicle. Must be reliable, have good driving record, be organized and self motivated. Must be willing and capable to learn a profession with a future. No formal education required, just good common sense.

INCREASE your earning potential. Learn word processing with an instructor who leads you every step of the way. Private and semi-private lessons offered at a very convenient location. Call Office works of 228-1182, today!

NURSE W/LN. Family practice, flexible hours. Respond to: P.O. Box 947, Bolton, Ct 06033.

MEDICAL Assistant. Flexible hours. Family practice. Send resume to: P.O. Box 947, Bolton, Ct 06033.

PHOTO Finishing business looking for courteous and capable person. Will train, part time hours available. Call 647-7389.

EXCELLENT income diversified general office messages of home. For interview call Sal. 647-7922 extension 8201A.

GOVERNMENT HOMES

MANCHESTER. New Contemporary. Rotted Ranch. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Birch floor, granite counter, time to make selections. Call 647-4900 extension 1147.

MANCHESTER. New listing. 4 room Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, recreation room, and a spacious out building. Ideal for storage or playhouse! Call and see this quality property today. \$130,000. Call 647-4900 extension 1147.

MANCHESTER. Buckley School area. Well landscaped Ranch. 4 room Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, pine kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, attached carport. \$145,000. Principals only. 647-8479.

CONVENIENCE

This 3 bedroom, full dormer Cape Cod is located in an excellent area of East Hartford near all facilities, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, recreation room, and a spacious out building. Ideal for storage or playhouse! Call and see this quality property today. \$130,000. Call 647-4900 extension 1147.

NEW LISTING

30 LOCUST Street, 2 family, 4 rooms each. Excellent location. Nice view. \$189,000. Kierman Realty. 649-1147.

VERNON. New listing. 2 family plus in-law apartment. Country setting. Priced to sell with a positive cash flow. \$189,000. Kierman Realty. 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. West Side. Newer 2 family. Move-in condition. \$150,000. Kierman Realty. 649-1147.

MANCHESTER HONDA AUTOMOBILES is seeking a Sales Driver for our Parts Division

We offer excellent salary, benefits and an incentive bonus.

For an interview, call James Forzono or Tom Dell at

643-1606

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The Professionals

ATTENTION: Retirees / Housewives JUST A FEW HOURS OF YOUR TIME...

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Set your own hours and earn extra income while working from home. Work at your own pace on a schedule that's tailor-made for you.

Call Jeanne or Susan at 647-9946 today and begin the perfect job.

SECRETARY United Bank

has need of a secretary in its Vernon Circle office. Excellent typing, strong organizational ability, good verbal communication skills a must. Candidate will report to 3 commercial lenders. A knowledge of the lending function is a plus. Send resume to: Personnel Office 876 Main Street, Williamette, Ct 06028 or call 423-7721

HOUSEKEEPER

Immediate time position available for person with experience in housekeeping and excellent starting rate and benefits. Call Manchester Manor. 647-0129.

PIZZA. grinder, clean up, immediate opening. Mature person for busy physician's office in Rockville. Must be able to deal with people. Hours Monday-Friday, 12pm and every other Saturday 9-2. Call Linda 649-5399 or 871-8545 for further information.

PART Time help. Female preferred to drive standard truck and children. Hours 7-7 and 4-8. 228-3349.

BABYSITTER needed for July-August. Apply in person Monday-Friday. Ideal for high school student. Call Linda 649-5399 after 6pm.

RECEPTIONIST needed part time for busy boarding kennel. Must have good phone skills. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8-5. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Ave., Manchester. P.O. & C.

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to assist a wheelchair reliant man in the conduct of his business. \$6.20 an hour, approximately 30 hours per week. Driver/Attendant will be required on occasion to assist with bathing and dressing. Some overnight travel involved. Apply in writing to:

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G. Fox a New England tradition of satisfaction and national retail trend center has immediate openings for merchandise processors at our South Windsor Distribution Center. Job responsibilities include verifying orders, along counting ticketing and handling merchandise before it's sent to our stores. Full and part time schedules are available. We offer competitive starting salary, incentive program and a generous employee discount. Apply Monday through Friday from 9-5 at G. Fox Distribution Center, 301 Governor's Highway, South Windsor, Ct.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a name. Today's clue: If equal to

RUC KUZ'W VOJV
W U HCTVA W U PV
O MUVW
ORUKVHDVZDV BH
GVZUCKY HCTTVABZX
TUA OZRUZV
NUVZ DROAKS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, an 8-letter word from the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles EATEN AND/OR DECENT PIVICE (Answers tomorrow)

When adding machines were first introduced they were so successful that they began to do this.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, an 8-letter word from the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles EATEN AND/OR DECENT PIVICE (Answers tomorrow)

When adding machines were first introduced they were so successful that they began to do this.

Manchester Herald

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Barnett Roadall
Dale Roadall
Garth Road125-138
Ludlow Road25-107
Arnott Rd.all
Paragon Road18-112
E. Middle Tpk. (even only)658-676
North Elm St.8-71
Woodbridge St.18-230
Jenson St.all
Jordt St.all
Parker St.258-551
East Middle Tpk.294-373
Franklin St.all
Parker St.104-242
Green Road294-330
Henry St.201-316
Princeton St.187-180
Tanner St.194-188
Wellesley St.all
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CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

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