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21 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
22 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
23 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD
24 CARS FOR SALE
25 MUST Sell this week!
26 CHEVELLE new paint
27 NORTHERN FIREWOOD DISTRIBUTORS
28 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT
29 ROOMMATES WANTED
30 RELOCATING female
31 WANTED TO RENT
32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
33 2 BEDROOM Townhouse
34 ROOMS FOR RENT
35 COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF NOTARY PUBLIC
36 LEGAL NOTICE
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GOP rules: Get-tough policy scrapped / page 3
Mr. June: Winfield puts Yanks in first / page 13
Old Sparky: No one remembers how to plug it in / page 9

Manchester Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Tuesday, June 30, 1987 30 Cents

Iranian navy gets ready for war with U.S.

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press
NICOSIA, Cyprus — The Iranian navy is more likely to wage a guerrilla war against U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf than engage in major attacks if clashes break out in the strategic waterway, military analysts believe.
The Iranian navy and the naval wing of the Revolutionary Guards have been staging maneuvers in the Persian Gulf to heighten their combat readiness as more U.S. warships head for the region.
The navy commander, Commander Mohammed-Hussein Malekzadegan, says he has assembled more than 50 warships, helicopter gunships, armed hovercraft and logistics vessels to counter "the American threat in the Persian Gulf."



Colin Maskrey and Steve Holden of Sheffield, England, wearing the medals which prove they're the champions of barbershop singing, are caught up in a rendition of "Somebody Stole My Gal" during an informal concert at Bentley School last night. They're staying in Manchester, at the Essex Motor Inn, while they compete in the international barbershop convention in Hartford. More pictures on page 19.

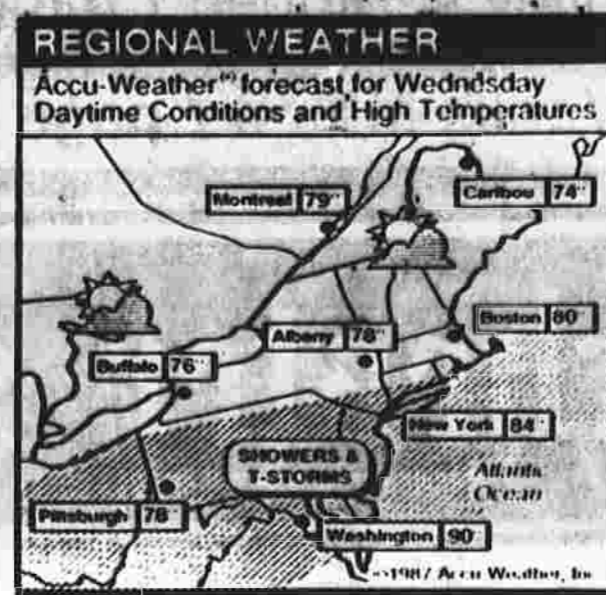
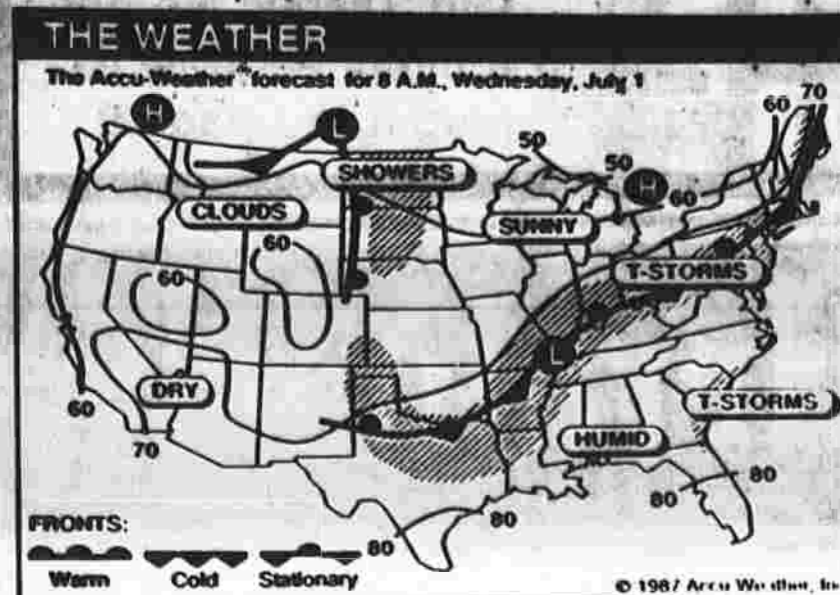
Essex image gets in harmony
Union attempt fizzles at Penney warehouse

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter
With the white paint on its facade still damp from a touch-up job, the Essex Motor Inn on East Center Street was all spiffed up and ready to greet its first international convention delegation Monday afternoon.
Members of a prize-winning barbershop group from Sheffield, Essex, have booked 15 rooms in the Manchester hotel for the week. They came over to compete in an international barbershop convention at the southern coast of the Caspian Sea, according to the International support Local 671.

Bork is likely court nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has pruned the list of candidates for the Supreme Court vacancy, with speculation focusing on Robert H. Bork, a strongly conservative federal appeals court judge, as the most likely nominee.
" I would just be shocked if it wasn't Bork," a senior administration official said Monday, speaking only on condition of anonymity.
White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater acknowledged Bork was still in the running after Reagan met with advisers in the Oval Office to review candidates' names and their legal opinions.
" Some preliminary judgments were made today, some winning of candidates," Fitzwater said.
However, the spokesman insisted that no final decisions were made and that more than one candidate remained under consideration to succeed Justice Lewis F. Powell, who announced his resignation last Friday.

Oscar Mayer's Wienermobile is coming to town Friday.
We'll really relish this one
How many gallons of mustard, ketchup and relish would it take to dress up a 22-foot-long hot dog?
Manchester residents will have the chance to find out, when the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile pulls into Manchester Community College on Friday evening. The enormous fiberglass hot dog is expected to join the town of Manchester's Independence Day celebration at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.
It will arrive about 7 p.m., giving free helium balloons to the kids and playing more than a dozen versions of that familiar tune, "Oh, I wish I was an Oscar Mayer wiener."
The Wienermobile is on a tour of the Northeast and the Great Lakes states. The first vehicle of its kind was put out on Chicago streets in 1936. That one had an open cockpit for the driver, and a jump seat in back for Little Oscar, a midget in a chef's costume who was the spokesman for Oscar Mayer.
Today's vehicle is built on a Chevy van frame and is air conditioned. Its loudspeakers can project jingles for blocks.
The biggest problem, said Oscar Mayer spokesman Jeff Hoehler, is parking.
The Wienermobile requires about six parking places, and "a bit more if we've got to maneuver in tight quarters," he said.
Driver Vernon Walker, a journalism student from Marquette University in Wisconsin, plans to call the Manchester police to ask for an escort when he leaves Food Mart in Enfield, the Wienermobile's pre-Grand tour stop.
" Frankly, people don't really see this sausage stuck in a traffic jam."



Rain falls in the East, thunderstorms in West

Widely scattered thunderstorms rumbled from the East into the Southwest today while broad sections of the nation basked in sunshine.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged from eastern Ohio across Pennsylvania into southern New York.

Thunderstorms rolled from central Oklahoma into central Texas and were scattered across west central Texas while showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the southeastern corner of the nation.

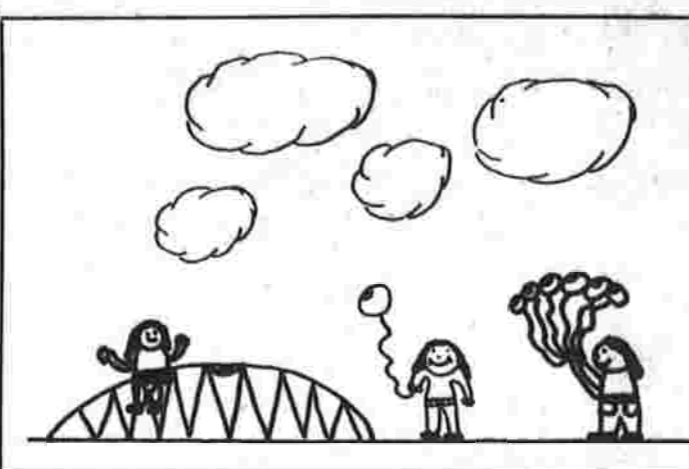
Fair weather prevailed across most of the rest of the nation as temperatures dipped early today into the 40s to 50s from the northern and central High Plains to northern sections of the Great Lakes region.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the south half of the Great Plains across the lower and middle Mississippi Valley to New England and New Jersey, as well as over Florida, southern Georgia and southern Alabama; and widely scattered thunderstorms over the southern and central Rockies.

Highs were expected to be in the 60s to 70s along the Pacific Coast; 70s from the northern and central Plains to the Great Lakes region and in northern Maine; 100 or higher in the desert Southwest and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 8 a.m. EDT ranged from 41 degrees at Custer, S.D., to the 90s at Phoenix, Ariz.

Germany invaded Poland Sept. 1, 1939, leading to the start of World War II.



Today's weather picture is by Lynn Buonanno, 9, of Billia Street, a student at St. Bridget School.

Weather Trivia

What was the world's longest dry spell?

Widespread, Sudan, did not have any rain over a 19 year period of observation.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 65 to 70. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High around 80. Outlook for the Fourth of July, fair with the high around 80.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 70. Wednesday, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High around 80. Outlook for the Fourth of July, fair. High around 80.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 60. Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler.



FOCUS

Second Thoughts

Most people have heard of leap year. But few people are aware that the Earth's timekeepers also make adjustments for "leap seconds." The rotation of the Earth is slowing imperceptibly, making an astronomical second longer than the one measured by atomic clocks. By international agreement, the Bureau International de l'Heure in Paris adjusts the second, if it needs it, on December 31 or June 30. Thirteen leap seconds have been added since the agreement was reached.

DO YOU KNOW - How many months of the year have 31 days?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Corporal punishment is any type of physical punishment.

6-30-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

June 30, 1987

Today is the 181st day of 1987 and the 10th day of summer.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (June 26) and first quarter (July 4).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: For what movie did Susan Hayward win a Best Actress Academy Award? (a) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (b) "With a Song in My Heart" (c) "I Want to Live!"

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Harold Laski (1893), Gustav Miloz (1911), Lena Horne (1917), Buddy Rich (1917), Susan Hayward (1919).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The meek do not inherit the earth unless they are prepared to fight for their meekness." - Harold Laski.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Wednesday, July 1, 1987

An active, exciting year ahead is in the offing. There will be important surprises in either rapid succession that will improve things for you in areas where disappointment had prevailed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An ability to think on your feet is your greatest asset today. You make advantageous moves while others are still pondering the facts. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail 82 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Material conditions look favorable for you today. However, the development of profitable possibilities will be engineered by others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Chance could play a larger role than usual in matters of personal importance today. Take positive action and keep hoping for the best.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't waste your time on mundane objectives today. You're likely to be far more fortunate if you strive for a goal of true significance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let

your faith waver today; there are strong indications that things could work out even better than you are used to hope.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A condition that affects your evening capacity will begin changing for the better today. It will be in ways of which you may be unaware.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Harmony can now be restored in a relationship that has been a trifle uneasy lately. It will be up to you to offer the olive branch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Something secret is stirring where your work is concerned. When revealed, it might not please your associates but it should make you happy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Weigh decisions tenderly today. Base your judgment on how something affects others and not on what money you may gain.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can get a lot of work that you've previously brushed aside finished today if you're determined to do so. Tomorrow you might not feel as industrious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your popularity is at a high point and your pleasing demeanor will attract admirers. It's not likely that anyone can upstage you today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It is a good time and inclination, this is a good day to do a bit of bargain hunting, especially if you're looking for household items.

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PEOPLE

Carson married

"Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, whose divorces and alimony payments have long been fodder for his comedic monologues, has tied the knot a fourth time.

Carson exchanged vows with Alexis Maas in a June 20 ceremony at Carson's oceanfront home in Malibu, Calif., the entertainer's publicist, James Mahoney, said Monday. It was the first marriage for Maas.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge William Hogboom officiated.

"The only other person in attendance was his (Carson's) brother, Dick, a television director, who stood up for him," Mahoney said. "Needless to say, he did it rather privately."

Maas, a native of Pittsburgh, worked in a stock brokerage when the couple met in Malibu at least four years ago, said Mahoney. The couple became engaged in December.

After the ceremony, Carson, 61, and Maas, who Mahoney said is in her mid-30s, left for the Wimbledon tennis tournament in England.

Carson, host of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" for 25 years, has often joked about his previous divorces and his well-publicized alimony payments.



ALEXIS MAAS AND JOHNNY CARSON... tying the knot

Daylights," at the Odeon Theater.

Actress Jean Collins also attended the premiere Monday night, which raised \$400,000 for the Prince's Trust, the charity Prince Charles organized to help young people, according to officials of the trust.

Diana chatted with Timothy Dalton, an actor specializing in Shakespearean roles making his movie debut as Bond.

No hot dogs

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone won't be getting any frankfurters in the mail from New York, but can get free hot dogs the next time he's in the United States.

Executives of Nathan's Famous, the Coney Island hot dog emporium, said Monday they had tried to send a basket of frankfurters to the prime minister, a known hot dog lover, but the gift was rebuffed.

"As it turns out," Nathan's said, "Japan has an export duty regulation - tantamount to an embargo - regarding processed meats going from the U.S. into

Comics Sampler

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, 08040.



GOP committee scraps get-tough attendance rule

By George Lyng
Herald Reporter

Manchester Republican Town Committee members can maintain membership even if they do not attend committee meetings. But if they support a Democrat or other non-Republican candidate not endorsed by the GOP, they'll face expulsion.

These are two of more than a dozen changes made in the town committee's bylaws Monday by the town committee.

While the debate centered on the party's rules, it also touched on the

"I think we have an attitude here in the Republican Town Committee that the only way you can serve the party is on the town committee, and that is baloney."

Geoffrey Naab, Town Director

larger issue of the GOP's inability to become the majority party in Manchester in more than 15 years.

The three-hour meeting in Lincoln Center completed the review of the governing board's rules, which began earlier this year. The review was started after some members said in December they were angered by poor attendance at meetings.

In response to that anger, the committee that reviewed the bylaws proposed a measure under which any member who did not attend at least 40 percent of the town committee meetings would lose his or her membership.

The proposal was defeated 17-11 after a number of objections were raised.

Former GOP Town Chairman Curtis Smith argued that the measure was not legal or effective in ending a history of low attendance at town committee meetings. He said that because members

are elected every two years by registered Republicans in their voting districts, it would violate the due process of those elections.

Inactive members can be removed by electing other candidates in their place, Smith said.

But Geoffrey Naab, chairman of the bylaws review panel, said there was nothing in state law or the state party's rules prohibiting the action. Naab argued that the change would make room for more active members to join.

However, other members noted that the party's problem is not making room, but attracting anybody to fill the nearly 30 vacancies that exist on the 104-member town committee.

Naab and Republican Town Chairman Donald K. Kuehl, said that those that do not attend could be made honorary members. This proposal came in response to complaints by some members - including Kuehl's wife, Carol - that if they were sick and could not attend, it would be unfair to lose their position.

Naab countered that if members are unable to attend because of sickness, they should be on the town committee, but the numbers weren't there," Kuehl said.

Members also approved the following additions to the bylaws:

- a requirement that the town chairman or other elected committee officers can only be removed if three-fourths of members present at a meeting vote to do so
- a requirement that district members must caucus in person while voting to fill a vacancy
- a requirement that prohibits all voting by proxy. Members had been able to vote by proxy for some minor matters.

Bolton board criticizes zoning officer

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Though the Board of Finance agreed Monday night to pay \$2,500 for work Philip G. Dooley has performed as acting zoning enforcement officer, Chairman Raymond A. Urain said the board should have been notified earlier that Dooley was to be paid for the work.

"I just want to say that things aren't going as they're supposed to, and I want that to be noted," Urain said during the board's meeting in Lincoln Center Monday night.

Earlier this month, Dooley sent a letter to the Board of Selectmen requesting payment for his investigation of complaints, preparation of cease-and-desist orders and revision of the zoning regulations. According to the letter, the expenses were for the period from July 1, 1986, to the end of the present fiscal year, June 30.

Dooley provided no breakdown of expenses in the letter, and he admitted during a Zoning Commission meeting last week that the number was strictly an estimate. The Zoning Commission voted to pay Dooley for his work but asked him to keep a better record of expenses in the future.

Everyone knows that he has done a good job, but in the big city this just wouldn't fly," Urain said.

Urain said the bill was the second unexpected expense to come before the finance board recently.

Last week the board learned at the last minute that the salary fund for the assessor's office had run out. Consequently, money from the assessor's engineering fund had to be transferred to the salary fund to pay the assessor, he said.

Mark Johnson, a member of the Zoning Commission, said that money for Dooley's work had not been budgeted because the commission had assumed that he would be filling in as enforcement officer for only a short time. Johnson said the town should consider raising the proposed salary for the enforcement officer.

The Board of Selectmen has been attempting to find a zoning enforcement officer since last July, when H. Calvin Hutchinson resigned from the post.

Money for Dooley's work was

allocated Monday night from surplus funds. No money was budgeted in the 1986-87 fiscal year specifically for zoning enforcement work, the cause that was one of several services performed by Hutchinson.

The selectmen have budgeted \$10,000 for zoning enforcement in the 1987-88 fiscal year, but whether that amount will be paid as a salary or on a per-hour basis has not been determined, said Karen Levine, the administrative assistant.

In other business Monday night, the Board of Finance accepted the resignation of Claude G. Ruel, a Democratic member of the board who is moving to Manchester. The Board of Finance has 30 days to appoint someone of the same party to fill the slot. If the position is not filled by that time, the Board of Selectmen makes the appointment.

Man charged in incidents at pharmacy

Police charged a Manchester man Friday in connection with the March burglary at a local pharmacy in which \$1,500 worth of narcotics was stolen, police said.

Curtis Gaudet, 34, of 69 Bigelow St. was charged with third-degree burglary, criminal impersonation and third-degree larceny.

Police said a burglar entered the Crown Pharmacy at 200 W. Center St. on March 17 through the store's air-conditioning duct. He took several containers of painkillers and tranquilizers, police said.

Gaudet was held overnight on \$10,000 bond before appearing June 24 in Manchester Superior Court. His case was continued to July 14.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Monday: 688
Play Four: 5897

Current Quotations

"Clearly what the radical right and the administration cannot enact through the legislative process, they seek to impose by judicial fiat by altering the ideology of the Supreme Court."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the assistant Democratic floor leader, discussing the Supreme Court vacancy.

"We don't care about the political or ideological allegiance of a prospective judge. We are concerned about how they view the Constitution and how they view their particular responsibilities as a jurist." - Attorney General Edwin Meese III, as the administration looked toward filling the Supreme Court vacancy.

Traditional Styled Bedroom Luxury with 18th Century Influence... Now at Peter's Furniture!

Hall Tree
Porcelain knobs on brass fittings, decorative mirror.

\$149⁹⁵

\$698⁰⁰

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INCLUDES:
Triple Dresser,
Landscape Mirror,
Pediment Bed



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Swivel Rockers with arm covers. \$199⁹⁵ ea.

TWIN BED SPECIAL
One Maple Bed Headboard, Footboard & Rails - One Set of Bedding. \$199⁹⁵

INDIVIDUAL SIZES: Triple Dresser 60" x 19" x 33"; Seven Drawers, Three Trays, Landscape Mirror 47" x 46"; Plate 40" x 32"; Pediment Bed Available in Full or Queen Size; Deck Chest 54" x 19" x 44"; Five Drawers, Night Stand 24" x 15" x 25"; 2 Drawers.

ALL BEDDING NOW ON SALE

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Strike nears at health agencies
Approximately 600 members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, including 22 in Manchester, will go on strike Wednesday if a settlement is not reached by 6 a.m. between union members and management of five privately-owned mental health care institutions in the state.
Negotiations have been held separately at each institution, but there has been an attempt to get both parties from all of the institutions together tonight in order to avert a strike, a union spokesman said.
Employees of New Seasons Inc. and Connecticut Community Services, which both operate facilities in Manchester, as well as employees of Allison Memorial Manor of Woodbury, United Social and Mental Services of Danvers, and the Connecticut School for the Blind of Hartford, want wages equal to those at state-run facilities.
Management at the private health agencies, which are funded through the state, say they do not have enough money to grant wage and benefit increases.

Helpers to be available for mothers
The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. is introducing a new Mothers Helper program July 1.
Mothers Helpers, who are trained to provide assistance with infant and child care as well as household chores, are suggested for families with infants. Families can order several plans, including the comprehensive plan, where the helper works for four hours a day for 10 days; the complete plan, for two hours a day for 10 days; and the standard plan, for two hours a day for five days.
For more information, call 647-1481.

Insurance rates won't change
Insurance rates for homeowners in the Bryan Farms subdivision will not increase if it is served by the Eighth Utilities District's volunteer fire department instead of the town of Manchester's paid department, district spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said today.
"There's absolutely no difference for insurance rates for single family and duplexes," O'Marra said. His comment was in response to a Bryan Farms resident quoted in Monday's Herald who said she feared her insurance rates would increase if she were served by a volunteer fire department.
O'Marra said he checked with an insurance agent to verify this, and urged other concerned homeowners to do the same.
O'Marra said there is a slight difference for commercial and industrial properties, which pay more in the Eighth District than in the southern part of town. However, he said these rates are higher because of problems in the water system that serves the Eighth District that have since been corrected.

Cox Cable hearings scheduled
Public hearings to consider a 15-year franchise renewal of Cox Cable have been scheduled for 9 a.m. Aug. 3, 10 a.m. Aug. 4, and 9 a.m. Aug. 5. All hearings will be at the Department of Public Utility Control, 1 Central Park Plaza, New Britain. Public comments are encouraged and welcome.
For more information, call 1-800-952-4586.

Disposal area closed July 4
ANDOVER — The Andover Disposal Area will be closed Saturday, which is July 4. The area will be open Friday, instead.



Skate slate
Aaron Fullerton, 10, skates down Main Street on his way to the Globe Hollow pool Monday afternoon. Behind Fullerton is Wayne Coulombe, 11. The day's warm, sticky weather made grownups not as ambitious as the young people.

Ron Osella enters directors' race

Ronald Osella Monday became the second Manchester Republican to announce his candidacy for the town Board of Directors race this November.
Osella, a member of the town's Human Relations Commission, said his managerial experience in private business will give the board needed diversity. He said that the nine-member panel is dominated by attorneys, real estate brokers and public employees.
Osella, 46, is a manager for Northeast Utilities, and he said he regularly deals with multi-million dollar budgets. He stressed that, as has been the trend in private business over the past few years, municipal government must cut its expenses.
However, he said this does not mean a cut in services. Osella, speaking after a Monday meeting of the Republican Town Committee, said local government can be operated more efficiently on less money.
In addition, he said more long-range planning should be done so that the town knows what it should be doing five years down the road. "I'm more of a long-range-type thinker," he said.
Osella, who ran unsuccessfully as a selectman in 1985, said a formal announcement of his candidacy will come once the party's nominating committee makes its recommendations.
He added that although he wants to run as a director, he will run for the Board of Education if the nominating committee recommends he run instead for that board.
Republican Town Chairman Donald K. Kuehl said the party hopes to put together a six-member directors' slate that will bring more balance to the town board by including more businessmen.
So far, incumbent Geoffrey Naab is the only other declared GOP candidate. The two other GOP incumbents — Minority Leader William J. Diana and Thomas H. Ferguson — have said they will not run for another two-year term.
The Republican Town Committee is scheduled to endorse states of candidates next month. A number of prominent party members who had been considering running have since decided not to become candidates.
However, others are still considering running. These include Theunis Werkhoven, a member of the town Building Committee and head of the South West Manchester Property Owners Association, and former GOP town Director John Garzide.
Arthur S. Lassow, a town committee member and brother of retiring Eighth Utilities District Director Gordon Lassow, said Monday he is also considering running for town office.
Meanwhile, Kuehl's wife, Carol Kuehl, said today she will not be a candidate for the town board.

REGAL'S SUMMER SALE!

Summer Suit Sale

25% OFF

- Hart Schaffner and Marx reg. \$400 — NOW \$300.00
- Christian Dior reg. \$325 — NOW \$243.75
- Yves Saint Laurent reg. \$310 — NOW \$232.50
- Kingsridge reg. \$295 — NOW \$221.25
- Sasson reg. \$225 — NOW \$168.75
- Botany '500' reg. \$225 — NOW \$168.75

Sport Coats

30% OFF

- Summer Sport Coats reg. \$210 — NOW \$147.00
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- Summer Sport Coats reg. \$150 — NOW \$105.00
- Summer Sport Coats reg. \$125 — NOW \$87.50
- *YEAR ROUND BLAZERS.....20% OFF

PANT SALE

- Haggar 100% Poly's.....NOW \$19.90
- Haggar Belted Poplins.....NOW \$19.90
- Jaymar Golf Slacks.....NOW \$29.90
- Sansabelt Slacks.....NOW \$39.90
- Hart, Schaffner and Marx Slacks.....NOW \$49.90

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Selected Group

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Choose From
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•Career Club
•Enro
Buy one at reg. price, get the 2nd for \$1.

Select Group of Short Sleeve Knits

Choose from Robert Bruce, Jantzen, Puritan, Jockey, Career Club

2 For 1

Buy one at regular price, Get the second for just \$1 — Higher price prevails



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From Our Big & Tall Dept...

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*Year Round Blazers.....20% off
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"Select Group" Sport & Knit Shirts
2 for 1 | Buy one at reg. price, get the 2nd for \$1. Mix & match. Higher price prevails.

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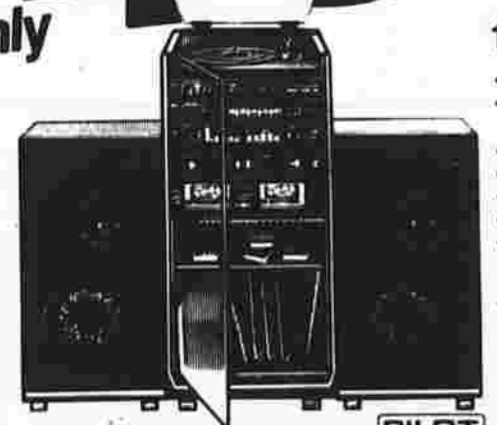
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 - AM/FM Stereo Tuner
 - Twin Stereo Cassette Player
 - Graphic Equalizer
 - Semi-Automatic Record Player
 - 3 Way Hi-Fidelity Speakers
 - 10" Woofers/200 Watts of Output

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- 25 Watt System**
- Rack Tower with Glass Doors
 - Solid State Amplifier with 25 Watts per Channel
 - AM/FM Stereo Tuner
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OPINION

Evangelist could use psychiatrist

When Jerry Collins rescued evangelist Oral Roberts from death with a \$1.3 million donation back in March, the Florida businessman said he thought Roberts needed psychiatric help.

There's no longer any question about it, with Roberts elevating himself from extortionist to miracle worker.

Last week, the controversial Oklahoma-based preacher claimed that he has raised the dead. He spoke these words during a televised address in front of 5,000 people at the closing session of the three-day Charismatic Bible Ministries Conference.

He spoke in a perfectly calm voice, claiming that at one time, he had to stop preaching and go back in the crowd and bring the dead person back to life so he could go ahead with the service. His father, he said, has raised people from the dead. So have other charismatic preachers.

He went on to say that he himself planned to return when he himself died.

It is clear that Roberts has crossed the bounds of reality into unreality, and it is up to those around him to see that he gets help.

The man has done enormous good in his lifetime. Not everyone would agree with his ways of preaching, nor would everyone give credence to faith healing, but Roberts' ministry has brought comfort to hundreds, even thousands, of people.

The man who has claimed to heal so many now needs someone else's help.

Abby has news for candidates

Abigail Van Buren, the advice columnist who writes "Dear Abby," has some news for presidential contenders.

She says she's gotten an overwhelming response to her survey in which she asked readers to tell her how many have cheated on their wives.

She's gotten so many letters, in fact, that she said she's given up counting them, and instead, is weighing them.

So far, women who have never cheated on their mates have written the most letters, followed closely by men who say they have cheated.

The advice columnist said she suspects that there's a relationship between age and cheating, with the younger respondents confessing to marital infidelity the most often.

Now, what does all this say about the presidency?

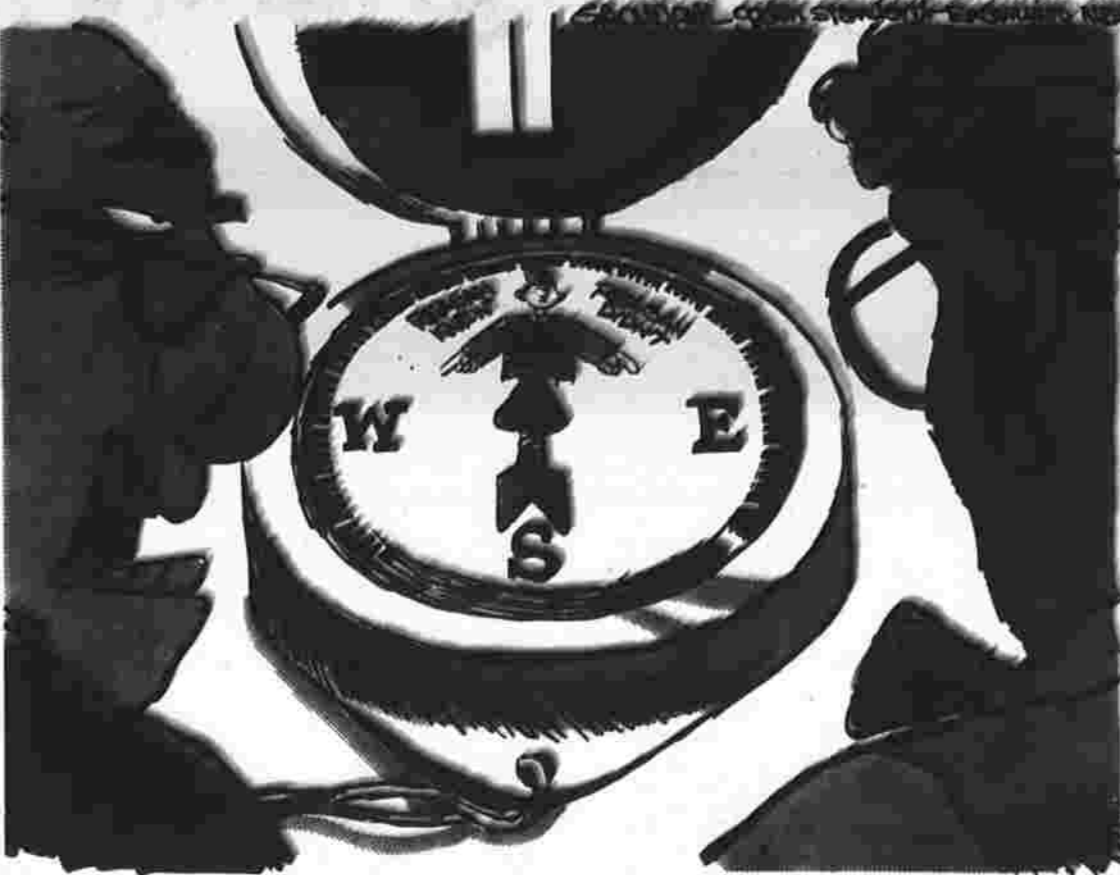
Maybe what Abby will eventually discover is that what this country needs is a mature woman for president.

So when do we intervene in Korea?

As Koreans present themselves on our television they appear to be a people who enjoy cudgeling each other. If they're not out on their streets biffing and being biffed, they attract no notice in America. Of late, they have taken to exchanging whacks and amucks with greater than ordinary energy, thereby winning for themselves more attention than the inhabitants have gotten in the United States since the introduction of the Hyundai automobile.

Whatever these blows may gain the inhabitants of the city of Seoul, they've got liberal circles in America jumping on behalf of democracy in Korea. One hates to take exception to liberal opinion these days; it makes one look as if a person were siding with an ever more right-leaning mass media and those bally boy academicians who work in institutes and centers which indulge in business worship and the glorification of men and woman who think the good life can be led by the amassing of money. Moreover, the general who murder each other to get to the top in the Korean government doubtless are the brutes their opponents say they are.

NEVERTHELESS, liberals ought to think this one out before they demand that Washington use its leverage to bring democracy to our friends on that distant peninsula. We can't liberate the world, at least not all at once and, until this Korean thing popped up, it had appeared that liberal forces, faint as it is, was being directed toward South Africa. If we're going to take up the cause of Korean democracy, it won't be because apartheid has been lifted. Thanks to South African censorship, we're no longer seeing the Afrikaaner police whipping rebellious children through the streets of the black townships on our television screens, so is this a



"It's pointing North — but North is refusing to point anywhere."

Washington Wire

Dial once for progress

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — Congress often has been accused of being super resistant to change in its ways of doing business.

It took decades to persuade the Senate, for example, to permit television coverage of its floor debates.

But one of the biggest storms of protest over the advance of progress came in 1936, 57 summers ago.

The cause of the furor? The advent of the dial telephone. And as Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas recounted the story, congressmen 57 years ago apparently thought the dial telephone was the instrument of the devil.

Sen. Carter Glass, D-Va., who was born in 1858, 18 years before the invention of the telephone, came close to actually saying that.

GLASS INTRODUCED a resolution "to have these abominable dial telephones taken out of use on the Senate side."

And Rep. Henry Fountain Ashurst, D-Ariz., said Sen. Glass hadn't said the half of it. "The Congressional Record would not be malleable if it contained in print what senators think of the dial telephone," he said.

Sen. Clarence Dill, D-Wash., said getting rid of dial telephones in the Capitol didn't go far enough. He wanted them banished from the entire District of Columbia.

Dole said the controversy blazed when the telephone company, on May 22, installed 450 dial

phones on the Senate side of the Capitol.

"Many members immediately took a dislike to these instruments, which had been frustrating users since their invention several decades earlier," Dole said recently in one of his daily, one-minute speeches on Senate history.

"SENATORIAL OPPONENTS of dial phones... charged that they were mechanically unreliable, that they required senators to perform the duties of telephone operators in order to enjoy the benefits of telephone service, that they contributed to the national unemployment rate by throwing telephone operators out of work and that they required a good deal of light in order to see how to operate," Dole said.

Dole said the dislike of dial telephones extended to the White House where President Herbert Hoover had them banned after he took office in 1929.

Over on the House side of the Capitol dial telephones were equally unpopular.

According to a recent biography of Speaker Sam Rayburn by D. H. Hardeman and Donald C. Bacon, Rayburn refused to use the new dial-equipped telephones.

"He insisted on keeping one direct line to the Capitol operator and continued to place all calls through the operator," the authors said.

A similar solution was found for senators.

ALTHOUGH THE SENATE passed the Glass resolution, which provided for the restoration

of operator-assisted telephones within 30 days, lobbyists for the telephone company pleaded with senators and staff members to reverse the decision.

Finally, on June 25, 1936, a compromise was reached.

Senators, Dole said, "were permitted to choose the type of instrument that best suited them."

Although 57 years have passed, it is still possible for a senator to place a call through the operator, at least within the Capitol phone system.

But these days you have to hit the "O" for operator on your pushbutton phone to do so.

Dial telephones have followed that same path into the memory banks of history.

Lawrence L. Knutson writes for The Associated Press.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06046.

Jack Anderson

Rules leave one reservist up in the air

WASHINGTON — For reservists in the Army's Special Forces, the discipline can be demoralizing, the officers insufferable and the active-duty assignments downright dangerous. It goes with the territory.

But it was the paper-pushing, penny-pinching paymasters who got Leslie Smith down. They refused to approve "incapacitation pay" to compensate for lost wages after a low-level night parachute drop over West Germany injured his left knee and rendered him unable to work.

The Army's accounting was as sharp as a company clerk's pencil point: Smith's civilian job is coal mining, but the mine where he worked was closed down temporarily at the time of his accident. This meant he was unemployed when he hit the sick and hurt his knee last April.

So? So a new Army regulation based on the Defense Reauthorization Act of 1987 states that an injured reservist will be paid either his military wage or the equivalent of his civilian wage — whichever is less. Since Smith was unemployed at the time of his injury, the Army ruled he was entitled to the lesser amount: his civilian pay of zero.

SMITH, 36, of Morgantown, W. Va., has been in the reserve for eight years, and refused to be content on his predicament for fear of retaliation by the brass. But his buddies in B Company, 11th Special Forces, and members of his family confirmed the facts of his case. His family provided our associate Stewart Harris with medical records describing the injury and the surgery that left him temporarily disabled.

"I never would have let him go on that mission if I knew before what I know now," Smith's wife, Ariene, told us. She said the doctors told them he won't be able to work until October.

The new regulation was proposed by the Army and approved by Congress last November in an effort to eliminate inequities and double-dipping under the old system. Congress didn't consider the change's effect on seasonal workers and the unemployed.

But a staff aide of the House Armed Services Committee said there is enough latitude in the new law to allow incapacitation pay for unemployed reservists whose injuries keep them from finding work. The Army's interpretation of the new law might be too narrow, the committee aide said.

HOWEVER, Douglas Lamode, an Army compensation specialist who worked with Congress on the law, said the Army, at least, was well aware that unemployed reservists would be ineligible for incapacitation pay under the new regulation. He said the Army's reasoning was, "How can we pay them back for something they did not lose?" Lamode did say his office at Army headquarters is working on a bend in the rules that would permit paying seasonal workers, like migrant farmhands and perhaps even coal miners, incapacitation pay based on their average annual income, regardless of their employment status at the time of their injury.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., has taken an interest in his Morgantown constituent's plight. This high-powered intervention may help change the Army's tone when it comes to incapacitation pay.

According to Smith's family, his former employer has written a letter to the Army stating that, even though the mine is still closed, Smith would be put back to work as a maintenance man if he weren't injured. In other words, he would no longer be unemployed. Whether this will cause the Army to pass the buck to its sidelined reservist remains to be seen.

Button, button...

Who's got the button? The U.S. Mint, and it's spending \$18,000 just to push it tomorrow. To introduce the new gold and silver Constitution commemorative coins, the Mint has set up a button-activated device that will allow officials at the ceremony in Philadelphia to send a signal to a computer at West Point, N.Y., activating the equipment that will strike the first gold coin. The silver coins will be struck at the Philadelphia mint, and the idea of the caper is to have minting machines at both locations start at the same time.

Mint spokesman Michael Brown described the \$18,000 expenditure as a "one-time setup cost," and pointed out that the money for it will come from coin sales.

And how will the crowd attending the ceremony in Philadelphia know the West Point coin presses have really been activated? Audio equipment will relay the roar of the presses over an open telephone line, Brown explained. The same telephone line, presumably, over which someone in Philadelphia could tell someone in West Point, "Ready? Bet? GO!" And save \$18,000.

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Kelly says Groppo not criminal

HARTFORD (AP) — Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly has reaffirmed his earlier finding that Revenue Services Commissioner John G. Groppo didn't commit a crime when he constructed a Republican state disaster with a confidential source.

Connecticut In Brief

100 hit with intestinal infection
NORWICH — An outbreak of intestinal infection that may stem from spring water at the Norwich Golf Club has afflicted about 100 people in the last week and may strike more this week, the city health director said.

Yale wants instruments returned
NEW HAVEN — If the thief who stole four, rare musical instruments from Yale University kindly returns them, no questions will be asked, the university says.

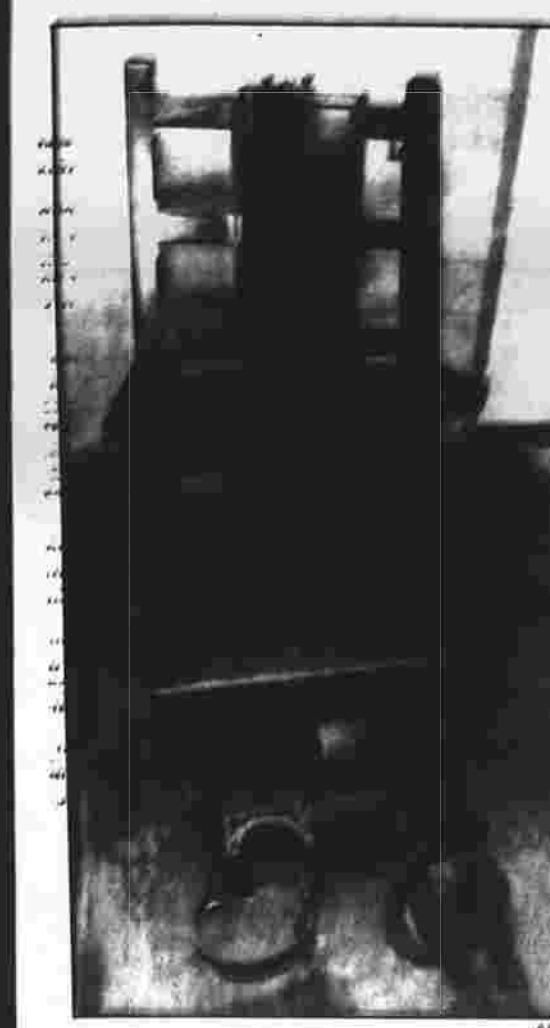
Race in 4th District heats up as convention, primary set

NORWALK (AP) — Three Democratic candidates prepared for tonight's nominating convention for the 4th District congressional seat while four Republicans began their campaign for a primary on July 21.

Higher gas tax is one of 60 new laws to go into effect

HARTFORD (AP) — A handful of notable bills passed during the 1987 legislative session go into effect Wednesday, when the state also starts spending the \$9.64 billion budgeted for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

Prison officials not sure how to operate electric chair



By Susan O'Neil The Associated Press

SOMERS — Connecticut has a death chamber, an electric chair, and its first inmate sentenced to die for committing murder in years. But there's no one left in the state correctional system who remembers how to execute a death sentence.

It was never connected to a power supply. A "death row" was also built, but it has been used for housing. Last Friday, a Superior Court jury in Bridgeport decided that Ross, 27, of the Jewett C. 7 section of Griswold should receive the death sentence for the murders of four teen-age girls in 1980 and 1981.

New York authorities want to question Ross



HARTFORD (AP) — A New York state police investigator wants to question convicted serial killer Michael Ross about the unsolved rape murder of a 16-year-old Newburgh, N.Y. girl in 1982, according to a published report.

Pronouncement of sentence was scheduled for July 6. Before an execution may be carried out, however, the state Supreme Court must review the case. The Hartford Courant quoted O'Brien as saying that there is a possibility Ross was involved in the death of Paula Ferrera of Middletown, N.Y. She was last seen March 1, 1982, hitchhiking along Route 176 in Montgomery, N.Y.

Police who shot man acted properly

FAIRFIELD — Authorities have determined that a police officer acted properly when he shot and killed a man who threatened him with a gun at a Fairfield home.

Union: new wage a start

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's new minimum wage in the nation can afford this, O'Neill said in signing the measure. He also signed a bill aimed at encouraging doctors to accept Medicare-set fees as full payment for treating low-income elderly patients.

Westport residents lose first round

HARTFORD — Westport residents fighting the state's operation of a temporary truck weighing station along Interstate 95 in their town have lost their case before the Connecticut Supreme Court, but relief may be in sight.

Pleasure Beach bridge closed

BRIDGEPORT — The bridge to Pleasure Beach was closed to traffic Monday as authorities worked to assess the damage done when a tug struck the span's support pillars, authorities said.

Police who shot man acted properly

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Westport residents lose first round

HARTFORD — Westport residents fighting the state's operation of a temporary truck weighing station along Interstate 95 in their town have lost their case before the Connecticut Supreme Court, but relief may be in sight.

Norwalk trial fair, court rules

HARTFORD (AP) — A Norwalk man got a fair trial despite a judge's error in instructing the jury, the state Supreme Court said in upholding his convictions on charges of killing his ex-girlfriend and wounding two other people in nightclub shooting in 1984.

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U.S./World In Brief

Canada rejects death penalty

TORONTO — Parliament today rejected by 21 votes a motion to restore capital punishment in Canada, pleasing Prime Minister Brian Mulroney who had told the Commons that execution is morally repugnant.

"I think it's a very persuasive result," Mulroney said after the vote.

Opposition party leaders John Turner of the Liberals and Ed Broadbent of the New Democrats opposed the motion.

The vote, which came shortly after 1 a.m., was 148 against to 127 in favor of restoration. Mulroney's Cabinet split 22-15 against the motion.

Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn, who voted against restoring the death penalty, said he was surprised by the vote margin. When debate began in April, he said, those favoring capital punishment seemed to have the upper hand.

Mulroney's speech carried a lot of weight, he said.

"I suspect that there was a feeling the time was not appropriate to go back," Hnatyshyn said.

Family wants Hamadi on trial

WASHINGTON — The family of the U.S. Navy diver who was shot to death during the hijacking of a jetliner to Beirut says a House resolution urging West Germany to fully prosecute Mohammed Ali Hamadi is just a first step.

"I'm not going to be happy until they actually take him to trial," Sheryl Sierralta, sister of the slain Robert Stethem, said Monday.

Hamadi is accused of helping to hijack Trans World Airlines Flight 47 to Beirut in June 1985. During the ordeal, Stethem was beaten, shot in the head, and his body dumped onto the Beirut airport runway.

A U.S. court indicted Hamadi in November 1985, when he still was a fugitive, on charges of murder, hijacking, hostage-taking and other crimes. When he was captured by West German authorities last Jan. 15, he was charged by the Germans only with carrying explosives.

The Germans said last week that they would try him on air piracy and murder charges. They also have refused to extradite him to stand trial in the United States, saying they would not extradite him out of concern for two West Germans abducted in Beirut.

No ceremony planned for Stark

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — No formal ceremony is planned for 45 crewmen from the USS Stark who are flying to their home port to help prepare for the ship's return from the Persian Gulf next month, a Navy spokesman said.

The sailors will be flown Thursday by Air Force transport plane to Mayport Naval Station, said Archie Galloway, Navy spokesman in Norfolk, Va.

The crewmen will be offered leave, but many will be recalled to port to help prepare for the Stark's return August 5, Galloway said Monday. The names of the returning sailors have not been released.

Thirty-seven sailors in the Stark crew of 200 died in an Iraqi missile attack on the frigate May 17. The Stark is anchored off the coast of Bahrain, where it was taken for repairs after the attack. The group scheduled to arrive Thursday is the first large contingent of Stark sailors to return since the attack during routine patrol about 65 miles from the tiny island nation.

Hostages smuggled into Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iranian Revolutionary Guards have smuggled two American hostages from Lebanon to Iran by way of Syria and Turkey, a Shiite Muslim source said today.

The source, who has been reliable in the past, told The Associated Press that the two American captives were "probably Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland."

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the transfer of the hostages led Syria to restrict travel by Revolutionary Guards across the Lebanese-Syrian border.

Anderson, 39, the Beirut-based chief Middle East correspondent for the AP, was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on March 16, 1984. He is the longest-held U.S. hostage.

Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colorado, acting dean of agriculture at AUB, was kidnapped June 9, 1985, in west Beirut. Islamic Jihad, a group of radical Shites loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has claimed it holds both men.

Congress scans Egypt tank plans

WASHINGTON — Congress is taking a close look at Reagan administration plans to allow Egypt to assemble the U.S. Army's M-1A1 main battle tanks.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East, said he would question Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy on the plan at a previously scheduled closed-door hearing today.

"We have the responsibility of preventing a serious mistake from being made," Lantos said in an interview. Allowing Egypt to manufacture, rather than just assemble, the M-1A1 "would reduce our ability to export, and it could lead to the transfer of sensitive technology," he said.

Trail of deadly blood is elusive

LOS ANGELES — Investigators are following an elusive trail of potentially deadly blood after charging a male prostitute with attempted murder for knowingly selling his AIDS-contaminated blood, authorities said.

Joseph Edward Markowski, 29, of West Hollywood, was being held on \$1 million bail after pleading innocent to the charge and nine others, including assault with great bodily injury and attempted poisoning.

Markowski, who faces a preliminary hearing July 10, admitted he sold blood for \$8 to \$10 a pint knowing he might spread AIDS, authorities said. Experts said it was unlikely any tainted blood would have been distributed.

Chun agrees to free elections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan agreed today to demands for direct presidential elections and other reforms to end nationwide protests that grew into the biggest crisis of his government, officials said.

Roh Tae-woo, the head of the Democratic Justice Party and one of Chun's closest allies, told reporters after meeting with Chun that the president responded "affirmatively" to his demands for reforms.

Chun met later with his Cabinet and directed ministers to start work on Roh's proposals, including release of political detainees, autonomy for local government and press freedom, officials said.

The opposition warned that the country must remain on its guard until the political system has been reformed and a new president elected. However, South Koreans were jubilant today.

EPA penalizes 14 cities over air pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency singled out 14 urban areas for restrictions on new construction in its first concrete steps to enforce a deadline for federal air quality standards.

The Dec. 31 deadline has been postponed twice before and a Senate subcommittee on Monday began drafting a bill to delay it again, for five years for most cities. EPA, however, says it has no choice but to act now.

Similar action is expected against another group of cities late this summer. Monday's action covered only areas whose air pollution control plans don't show compliance by the deadline. In some cases the plans had lain dormant for four years without action.

EPA officials say that if the latest action does not produce progress toward compliance, the areas could eventually face loss of highway funds.

Cleveland is among the cities threatened with such a loss, and Patricia Walling of the Ohio EPA complained that such punitive measures have a "double negative impact."

"You lose money and can't do as much to combat pollution," while at the same time the incentive to make the corrections drops, she said.

David Kee, director of the federal EPA's air and radiation branch in Chicago, responded that funding withdrawals are "kind of a nuclear deterrent you hate to wheel out, but it's the only deterrent we really have."

Areas with acceptable plans are still being checked to see that they did all they promised. If they failed to follow up they can expect similar restrictions, areas that did all they promised but still missed the mark will have to present more vigorous plans.

The punishment announced Monday is often called a "ban" on construction of major new sources — 100 tons a year — of carbon monoxide or the chemicals that form ozone, a major part of smog.

Aside from Cleveland, these are the areas dealt with Monday and the pollutant in question: Chicago, ozone; Chicago's Indiana suburbs, ozone; East St. Louis, Ill., ozone; the Indiana suburbs of Louisville, Ky., ozone; carbon monoxide; Atlanta, ozone; Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, ozone; Denver, carbon monoxide; the South Coast Air Quality area of California, which includes Los Angeles and other areas, ozone and carbon monoxide; Fresno County, Calif., ozone and carbon monoxide; Sacramento County, Calif., ozone; Ventura County, Calif., ozone; Kern County, Calif., ozone; Reno, Nev., carbon monoxide.

Soviet's help needed in debugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debugging the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow will require unprecedented Soviet cooperation, without which the United States would have to sharply scale back its activities there, former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger says.

Schlesinger, appointed five months ago by President Reagan to study the embassy's security problems, told Congress on Monday that remedying the bugging will add at least three years to already delayed project and cost \$70 million. Other estimates put the cost at upwards of \$80 million.

Schlesinger said that to make the eight-story structure useable, its top three floors will have to be dismantled and replaced with shielded steel materials imported from the United States. Even then, a six-story annex should be built

next door to house the mission's most sensitive business, Schlesinger said.

U.S. officials should try to salvage the building's bottom five floors by neutralizing listening devices hidden there and putting that space to use for less sensitive functions, he said.

The recommendation is at odds with a supplemental money bill now moving through Congress. That legislation, due to come up on the House floor today, would require that the entire structure be torn down and rebuilt from scratch.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said late Monday that rebuilding only the top three floors of the embassy is a "half measure" that makes "no sense."

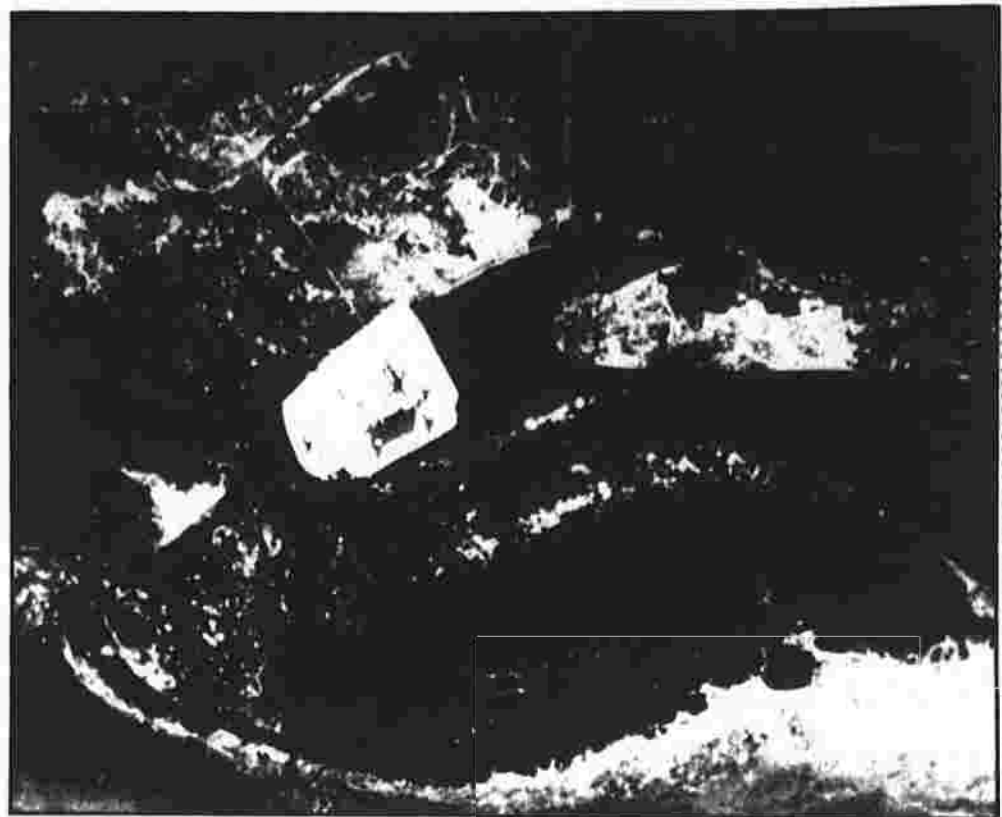
He said he cannot agree with Schlesinger's contention that not all business conducted in an embassy is sensitive and that, therefore, not all floors need be secure.

"I think the best solution would be just to tear the whole thing down and send the Soviets the bill," Hollings said. "Then we can start

all over again from scratch and build it with American workers and supplies."

All of this will require a renegotiation of the 1972 U.S.-Soviet agreement providing for new embassies for the two superpowers in each other's capitals.

It will require a level of Soviet cooperation that exceeds anything they have heretofore provided," Schlesinger told the House Appropriations subcommittee which handles money for the State Department.



AP photo

A pair of pilot whales carry radio and satellite transmitters and antennae Monday as they swim in the water about 60 miles off Nantucket Island. A total of three whales, who were rescued by scientists after the animals beached themselves in December, were released near a pod of similar whales.

Pilot whales released to sea after nursed back to health

BOSTON (AP) — Three young pilot whales took to the open sea and cavorted with dolphins, delighting scientists who had nursed the mammals back to health in a first-of-its-kind effort to return them to the wild after beaching.

"I think they are doing very well," Tim Rummage said Monday night, hours after the whales were released. "All the signs are good."

"The animals are doing all the things that we could possibly hope for them to be doing that shows that they are recovered," said Rummage, a member of the New England Aquarium Stranding Team.

The jet-black, 1,000-pound, 2-year-old whales dubbed Notch, Baby and Big Brute — also known as Tag — were released earlier Monday about 115 miles from Boston's New England Aquarium after a trip aboard the 187-foot Albatross IV.

The whales quickly joined a group of dolphins and began swimming on their backs and corkscrewing through the water, officials said.

"The fact that all three of them are together, they're moving well through the water, they've got good body angles and positions, they're living well, all those are things we want to see in these animals," said Rummage.

Researchers said they could recall no other such effort to rescue, raise and return three whales to the sea.

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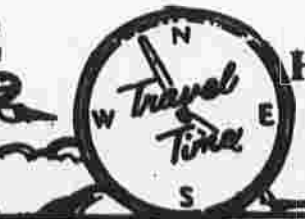
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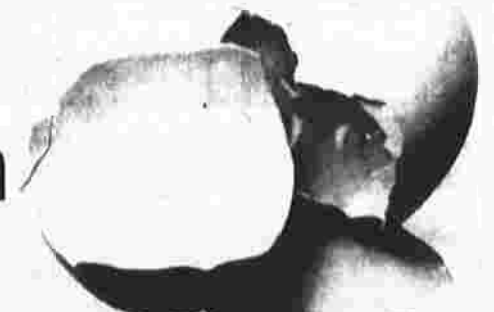
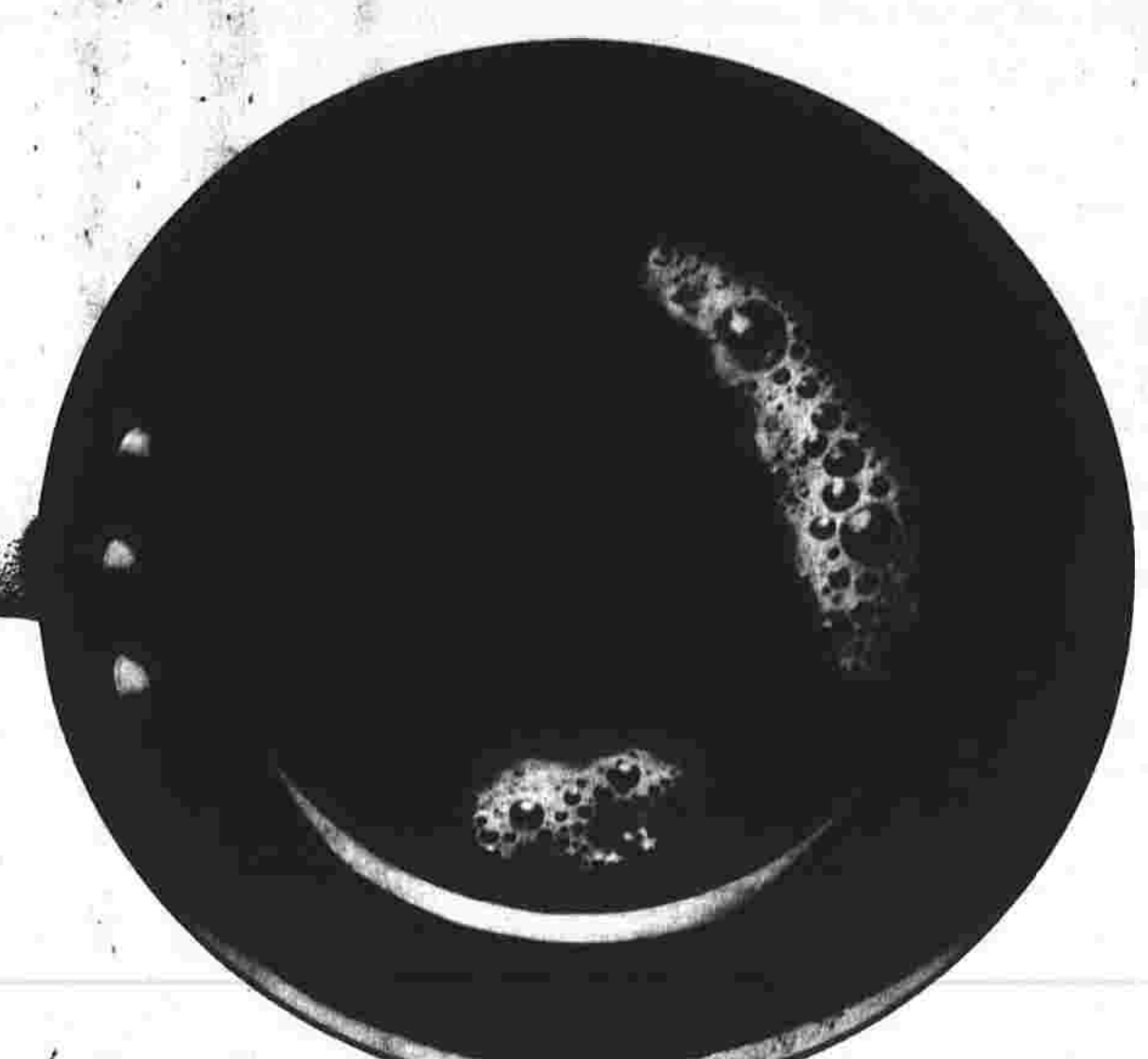
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Sports in Brief

Biatlon, triathlon series are set

The Manchester Rec Department will be again sponsoring a Biatlon and Triathlon series this summer with the first biathlon to be held on July 27 at Old Mill. Registration is at 6 p.m. with the event, consisting of a half-mile swim and a 5-mile run, to begin at 8:30 p.m.

A second biathlon will be held on August 6. The triathlon, consisting of a half-mile swim, six-mile bike ride and four-mile run, will be held on July 28 with registration at 6 p.m. and the event going off at 8:30 p.m. The last biathlon will be held on August 20. All events will require a helmet during the bicycle portion of the race. There is a \$2 fee per event for town residents and \$5 for non-residents. For further information, call the Rec Department at 667-0054.

Insurance agents holding tourney

NEBRON — The Independent Insurance Agents Association will be holding a 26-hole state championship on Monday, July 13, at Blackledge Country Club. The four low scorers will advance to the national championship in Pinehurst, N.C.

Liscomb qualifies for Junior Olympics

PORTLAND, Me. — Todd Liscomb, who'll be a junior at Manchester High School in the fall, qualified for the National Junior Olympics at the Region 1 qualifying meet last Sunday by winning the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:21 and the 5000-meter run in 9:28. The nationals will be July 21-25 in at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Liscomb will join Alexia Cruz, who'll be a sophomore at the high school in the fall, who won the long jump at the qualifying meet.

Tucker wins archery crown

DUNBARTON, N.H. — John Tucker, of Manchester, won the youth freestyle division in the New England NFAA Sectional Archery Championships last weekend.

Tucker, 14, shot a total score of 305 and 453 in winning the two-day competition.

Red Sox sign No. 1 selection

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox announced Monday the signing of right-handed pitcher Reggie Harris, 18, the club's No. 1 pick in baseball's free agent draft earlier this month.

Harris, recently named Virginia's AA high school player of the year, will report to Elmira of the Class A New York-Penn League next Monday.

Yankees activate Henderson

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees activated outfielder Rickie Henderson Monday and placed utility infielder Lenn Sakata on the 15-day disabled list with torn ligaments in his right ankle, the American League club announced.

Henderson, who was placed on the disabled list with a pulled right hamstring after a June 4 game with Milwaukee, is the Yankees leading hitter with a .324 average, 10 homers and 18 RBI.

Cash advances to quarterfinals

By Andrew Worslow
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pat Cash of Australia and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany won easily, while Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini overcame second-seeded Steffi Graf to advance to the quarterfinals at Wimbledon today.

Cash, the men's 11th seed and a quarterfinalist a year ago, beat Guy Forget of France 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Kohde-Kilsch, the women's eighth seed, made the quarter for the first time in eight Wimbledon appearances by beating 11th-seeded Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 6-4, 6-2.

And the 17-year-old Sabatini, seeded sixth and a semifinalist here a year ago, wrapped two sets of rhythmic, powerful tennis around one set full of mistakes to beat 16-year-old Natalia Zvereva 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Zvereva, the first Soviet woman in the fourth round in a decade, used an odd assortment of drop shots and lobs to keep Sabatini off-balance. But her inexperience showed in the third set, and she lost the 10th game at love, giving Sabatini the final point of the match on a double fault.

With sun shining brightly for the second consecutive day of play, the stands at the All England Club were packed, and there was plenty of tennis to be seen.

All 16 fourth-round matches were being played, as officials tried to wipe out the backlog left by 2½ days of rain during the tournament's first week.

Navratilova, the top seed but without a tournament title this year, maintained her return to form with a 67-minute 6-3, 6-2 defeat of American Peam Hurst on Monday.

Navratilova, going for her sixth consecutive Wimbledon crown and eighth in all, has dropped only eight games in her first three matches on her favorite grass surface.

She said she prepared for a tough match.

"I've always known everything will hold up. From here on, it is a mental thing," she said.

Following Sabatini and Zvereva onto Centre Court were the men's eighth and ninth seeds, Andrei Seceriu of Romania, Novotny's opponent, and Leconte of France. Two-time champion Jimmy Connors, the seventh seed from the United States, then played unseeded 11th-seed Perinor of Sweden.

On Monday, Connors beat New Zealand's Terry Edwinson 6-1, 6-6, 6-7, 6-3, while Perinor eliminated 10th-seeded Tim Mayotte of the United States 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

On Court No. 1, Stefan Edberg, the fourth-seeded Swede who had not dropped a set in the tournament going into the fourth round, faced Switzerland's unseeded Jacob Hlasek. Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked man player but yet to win Wimbledon, came up next against Johan Kriek of the United States. Martina Navratilova, defending women's champion, then played Gigi Fernandez of Puerto Rico.

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Jimmy Connors sweeps up a shot during his match with Kelly Evernden at Wimbledon on Monday. Connors won 6-1, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

Chris too old to change

By Robert Millward
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Chris Evert's distinctive two-handed shots from the baseline has been copied by scores of young tennis players for some 17 years.

But if she could turn the clock back, Evert said, she might consider learning the serve-and-volley ways of her arch-rival, Martina Navratilova.

"If I were 17 or 18, maybe I would change my ways and learn it. But I don't think it would be that smart an idea now," the 32-year-old American said after a 7-5, 6-0 victory Monday over another baseliner, Japan's Kiyoko Okamoto, at Wimbledon.

Evert was to face Ros Fairbank of South Africa in a fourth-round match today.

In the first set against Okamoto, Evert was surprised by the power and accuracy of her opponent's forehand. Once she got the measure of the shot, however, the No. 3 seed advanced swiftly to the fourth round.

Evert said she was concerned about her slow starts as her last two matches have had identical 7-5, 6-0 scores.

Switching to serve and volley at age 32 was not the answer, she said.

"At this stage of my career, serve and volley would be something new for me," she said. "I think my first volley would not be as effective as my first groundstroke if I served and stayed back."

"Occasionally I have served and volleyed, but never consistently."

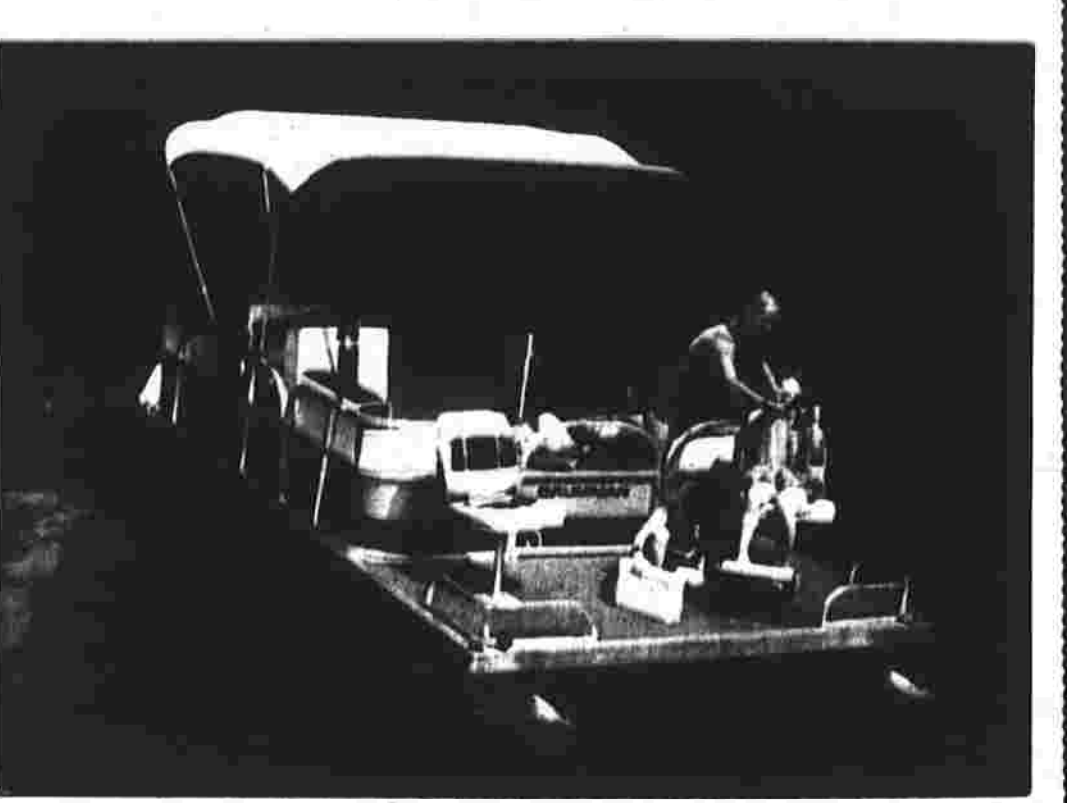
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Harry Gampel walks by a line of union construction workers who held a silent, orderly protest outside groundbreaking ceremonies for the new UConn sports complex on Monday. He is one of the principal donors of funding for the facility.

Ground broken for sports complex

STORRS (AP) — Ground has been broken for the long-delayed University of Connecticut Sports Center.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, university President John T. Costen III, retiring athletic director John L. Toner and Harry Gampel, a principal donor, were among the dignitaries at the ceremony on Monday.

The facility, which UConn officials hope will help bring the school's athletic program into national prominence, will be named for Gampel's parents and is expected to be completed sometime in 1990.

"I think it's going to attract a lot of kids who want to come play basketball at a great place," said basketball coach Jim Calhoun.

The 210,000-square foot building will house an 8,025-seat basketball arena, Olympic-size swimming pool, and offices for the athletic department and the department of sports and leisure studies.

The project cost is \$28.5 million, with \$5 million coming from private donations and the remaining money coming from the state. In addition to \$22 million in bonding approved earlier this month, the state had already allocated \$785,000.

Officials optimistic about Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — As Korean political leaders worked to end a national crisis, officials in charge of the 1988 Seoul Olympics remained optimistic that the Games would be held successfully.

President Chun Doo-hwan is expected to announce on Wednesday his acceptance of the demands by the ruling Democratic Justice Party for direct presidential elections. That should lessen some of the tension surrounding the Olympics.

"Frankly speaking, we were a little bit concerned," said Sangjin Chyun, a member of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee and its Deputy Secretary General for International Relations. "We are very happy now."

Chyun said the SLOOC has received "unwavering support" from other countries during South Korea's political turmoil. With the crisis cooling, he said, "everybody should give us much stronger support" to ensure success.

Despite the weeks of often violent anti-government protests that preceded Roh's announcement Monday, Seoul Olympic organizers claim they never doubted the Games would be held.

"The great encouragement during the political difficulties for us was that as far as the successful hosting of the Olympic Games next year in Seoul was concerned, there was no division of opinions," said Chyun. "Really, we had a kind of national consensus."

"We had the confidence to host the Seoul Olympics next year successfully," Chyun said. "The fact that there were some suggestions for alternative sites aroused the Korean people to defend and uphold the Seoul Olympics."

A number of cities, including Los Angeles and Berlin, had offered to host the Games if Seoul could not because of political upheaval.

Jackson sees progress

By James L. White
The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson issued major league baseball for its commitment to place minorities in front-office positions, but said a failure to back those promises with action could still result in boycotts and other reprisals from civil-rights activists.

"If these negotiations are successful, there will be implementation," Jackson said Monday at a meeting of Operation PUSH, the volunteer self-help organization that he founded. "If not, there will be litigation in the courts ... and demonstrations in the streets."

For the time being, however, Jackson said he has rescinded his call for a July boycott of baseball. "There will not be a boycott, in part because the process is in motion," said Jackson, who was flanked by baseball's all-time home run leader Henry Aaron, former Pittsburgh Steeler Mel Blount and several other former black athletes who serve on a PUSH committee to help develop an affirmative-action plan for private sports teams.

Jackson refused to disclose target numbers or timetables, but he also claimed that some losing teams have failed to change managers this season so they could avoid the issue of minority hiring. He said the teams haven't fired their managers "because they would have to make this big public judgment under the scope of scrutiny."

The Philadelphia Phillies did fire Manager John Felske on June 10 and he was replaced by third-base coach Lee Elia.

Also with Jackson at the news conference was Ed Durso, executive vice president of major league baseball, who reminded the gathering that the 1987 season has been dedicated to Jackie Robinson, who broke the color barrier in 1947.

"Perhaps we've made more progress in the last four months than in the 40 previous years," Durso said.

The issue of minorities moving into front-office positions came to the forefront in April when then-Dodgers Vice President Al Campanella said during a live television interview that he did not think blacks "had the necessities" to handle management level positions with major league teams.

After meeting with baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Jackson set NFL and National Basketball Association owners on notice that he expected any settlement with baseball to become a model for pacts with the remaining professional leagues.

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Tour de France cycling's harshest challenge

By Charles Campbell
The Associated Press

PARIS — The race begins in Berlin and winds up, almost four weeks later, with a triumphant ride for one bicyclist down the famed Paris thoroughfare, the Champs-Élysées.

Kemp is satisfied despite minor role

By Owen Confield
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Steve Kemp may look out of place in an Oklahoma City 9ers uniform, but the former major league All-Star says he feels right at home.

"Why not be here?" Kemp said before a recent game. "It's better than sitting at home."

Goodness knows he can afford to stay home and forget about baseball. The 32-year-old Kemp will make \$1.87 million in 1987 in the final year of a five-year, \$8.45 million contract he signed as a free agent with the New York Yankees in 1983.

But he says he truly likes playing baseball and, more importantly, believes he can help a major-league team.

"I still think I can hit. Even though the numbers aren't there, I can hit," he said.

Through 53 games, Kemp was hitting .287 with seven home runs and 49 runs batted in, and he led the team with 82 strikeouts. He got off to a quick start, hitting .400 with 18 RBIs in the first 10 games, but slumped during the month of May.

"I think sometimes he gets himself into some bad habits, and that's easy to do at this level," said 9ers Manager Toby Harrah. "He had a real bad slump where he couldn't hit anything, but he works hard and takes care of himself. And his attitude is good. He wouldn't be here if he had a bad attitude."

Some would suggest that even if Kemp hit .400, no major league team would bite. He was released by Pittsburgh after hitting 168 in 13 games last season. Then, after starting slowly at Las Vegas, he batted .350 in his final month there. The phone never rang.

"Even when I started off well this year, it didn't seem like it was enough," said Kemp, whose contract with the 9ers' parent club, the Texas Rangers, includes an option to join any major-league club that asks for him.

"I was driving in a lot of runs. I hit a ball over the roof in Buffalo. But it didn't seem like it was enough, and I got into bad habits."

Kemp was an All-Star with the Detroit Tigers in 1979 when he hit 318 with 26 home runs and 105 RBIs. He followed that with a 101 RBI season in 1980, and in 1982 signed with the Chicago White Sox. He hit .286 with 98 RBIs in what was his last good season.

After signing with the Yankees in 1983, he hit .241 with 46 RBIs in September he was placed on the disabled list and missed the rest of the season after getting hit in the face with a line drive during batting practice.

In 1984, hobbled by a groin pull and hamstring problems, Kemp

compete for this 85-year-old prize. The Tour de France is cycling's most glamorous but harshest challenge.

"There are many times I wish I was playing 18 holes of golf instead of training in miserable cold weather," LeMond said in his recently released book, "Greg LeMond's Complete Book of Bicycling." "But in the final analysis, I'd rather win the Tour de France than play 18 holes of golf. That's why I do it."



AP photo

Former major leaguer Steve Kemp is now toiling in the minor leagues with the Oklahoma City Niners in the Pacific Coast League. He says it's better "than sitting home."

LeMond, 25, was wounded by a shotgun blast in a hunting accident last April and, although he was released after a week in a Sacramento, Calif., hospital, he will be unable to defend his title this year.

Five-time Tour de France champion Bernard Hinault has retired, and that leaves the favorite's role to Frenchman Laurent Fignon.

"To win the Tour de France, you've got to do well in everything — be able to win a time trial, or at least do well," Hinault once said. "It's enough to be a champion in one discipline if you're good enough in the others, a complete athlete," he said. "You can't win the Tour if you have any weaknesses."

Fignon, whose oval-shaped spectacles give him an owl-like look, won the Tour de France in his first two tries, in 1983 and 1984, but he was forced out by illness last year and has been unimpressive in races this spring.

"I think the first victory is always the best," Fignon said in an interview with the French sports daily L'Equipe. "But when you do it once, well, you could be lucky. When you succeed a second time, that's not luck anymore. Now that I've done it twice, I tell myself I can do it again."

Other big names to watch are Irishman Stephen Roche, winner of this year's Tour of Italy, and Colombian Luis Herrera, a fearless climber in the mountains. The American hope is Andrew Hampsten, who finished fourth in last year's Tour de France and was named its top rookie.

Everywhere the riders go, French racing fans will be out by the tens of thousands, picnicking by the roadside and cheering their favorites. Small towns lobby for years for the honor, excitement and publicity of being the finish line of a day's stage, a starting point or, at least, to have the tour pass through.

In the flatlands, where the pack moves together at speeds up to 35 mph, a wisp of air and a flash of multicolored jerseys may be all there is to see.

But when the riders reach the sharp inclines of the Pyrenees and the Alps, fans can even run past them up a slope. This year, tour organizers have promised a crack down on the practice of spectators giving a push to their winded favorites.

There also is live nationwide television coverage of portions of each day's race.

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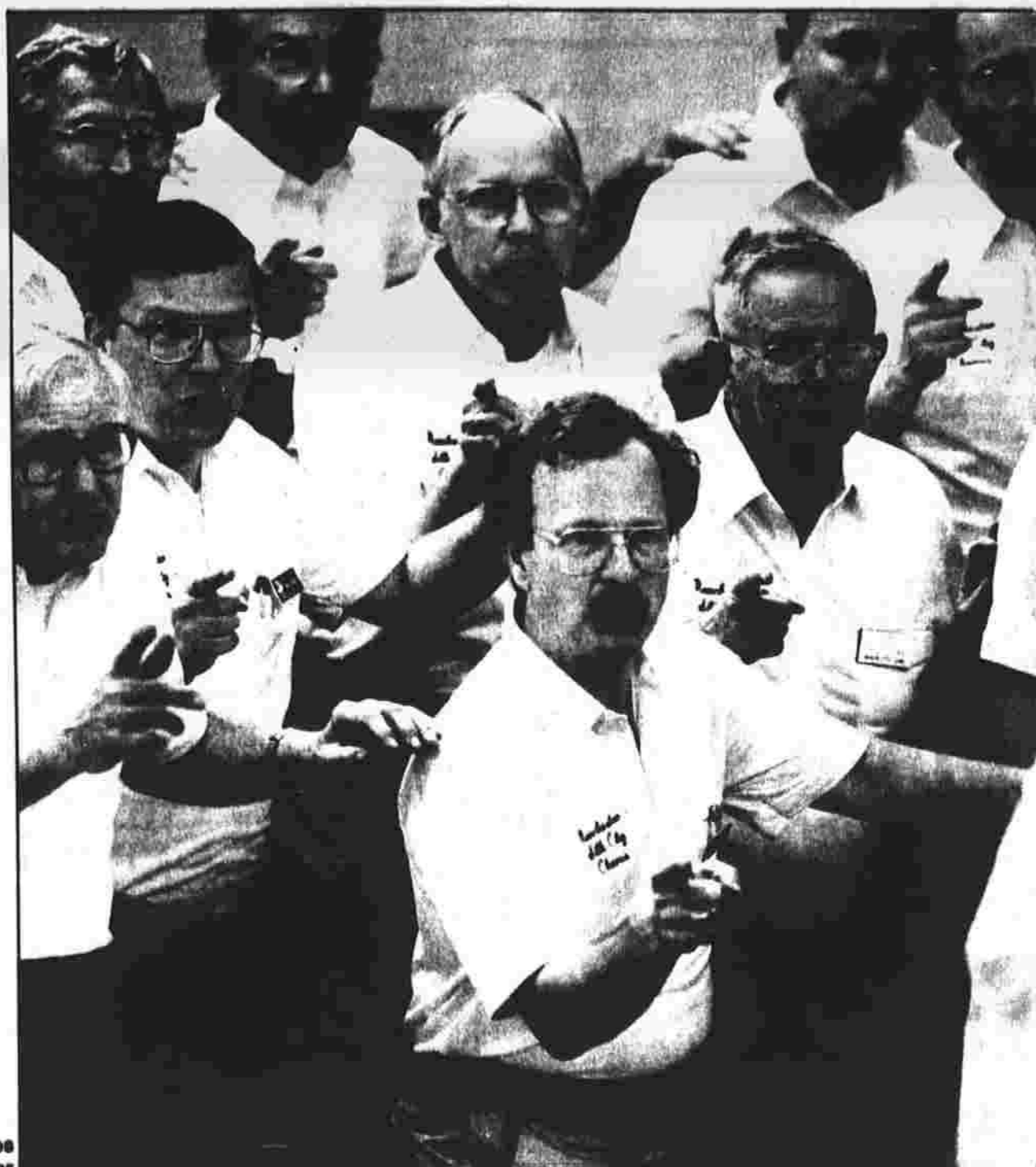
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FOCUS



Herald photos by Gary Tucker

Alan Lamson, this year's president of the Silk City Chorus, stands at the front of a group of Manchester singers during Monday evening's get-together in the Bentley School gymnasium. For two years, he has been liaison between the convention and various town governments and police departments.

Village of charm gets in tune with barbershoppers

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

The white steel rafters of the old Bentley School gymnasium really reverberated Monday night, as barbershop singers from three nations joined voices in a celebration of old-fashioned harmony.

The Manchester Silk City Chorus had invited championship barbershop quartets from Sheffield, England and Helsingborg, Sweden, to sit in on the chorus' regular Monday evening rehearsal. The quartets are in the area to compete at the 49th annual convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, which is at the Hartford Civic Center through Saturday.

The British quartet, called Junction 33, was rewarded with laughter as they put on a humorous pantomime about fishing in "It's a Good Day." But they were also given an even higher compliment, the appreciative frown during "Somebody Stole My Gal." But the end of the British set was a thunderous standing ovation.

This was a tough act to follow, but one of the youngest quartets in international competition, the Evening Swingers of Helsingborg, Sweden, were willing to try. They began singing barbershop music together during high school, and toured the U.S. for six weeks at the age of 18, looking for ideas and inspiration.

Two years later, they are Scandinavia's top quartet, and are to compete this week in Hartford. They did a very jazzy version of "Jeepers Creepers," in English and a country-western tune, "The Auctioneer," in Swedish. The audience of other barbershop singers, their wives and families, went wild.

Monday evening's song fest was the only international exchange of this kind, said convention chairman Curt Reynolds of Tolland. It came together, in part, because Manchester singers are acting as hosts for the various quartets and choruses attending the 12,000-person convention.

"Hartford just didn't have enough people to put on this full convention," said Reynolds. "So we called on other chapters to help us out, and the Manchester chapter really came through."

The tasks have meant two years of hard work for committee members. But last night was the beginning of the payoff. "Hartford has been wonderful!" said Jim Nolan of Manchester, who is chairman of competitor services, as informal quartets formed around the room, singing numbers, teaching lines, trying out new harmonies.

"Tonight really is setting the pace for the whole convention," said Bill Trinka, a Silk City Chorus member from East Hartford. "If the rest of the week is as wonderful as this, well, we're in for a terrific time."

Free concerts in Hartford

Most of the barbershop quartet convention sessions at the Hartford Civic Center are open only to those with a \$50 registration pass. However, on Wednesday there will be free quartet concerts at noon, both at the Old State House and in the Civic Center lobby. On Friday, more than 7,000 singers plan to assemble at 11 a.m. at the Old State House, for a massed sing. And at 1 p.m. Saturday, last year's gold medal quartet, the Rural Route Four, will sing in front of the Old State House as part of the Independence Day celebration.



How long was that fish? Colin Maskrey tries to convince the audience that he landed an enormous one. In a tune called "It's a Good Day," Manchester's international visitors include, from left, Maskrey, Steve Holden, Clive Hill and Phil Bricknell.

An international pick-up quartet forms spontaneously in the Hartford Civic Center lobby on Monday. It includes Jim Nolan of the Manchester Silk City Chorus, left, Neil and Kath Rayner of Bradford, England, in the center, and Jim Curtis, conductor of the Silk City Chorus, right.



Members of The Evening Swingers of Helsingborg, Sweden, don't confine themselves to strict barbershop tunes. Here they delight their Manchester audience with a rendition of "Barbara Ann." From left, they are Niclas Kase, Janne Olsson, Martin Andersson and Peder Tennek.



Bob Morrissey, a longtime member of the Silk City Chorus, is handling public relations for the 12,000-person barbershop convention. The task has taken him two years, said Morrissey.

"I lost it in the Yellow Pages."



Dramatization ©1986 SNET

People have been finding places to "lose it" in the Yellow Pages for years.

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Baby Boomers no longer babies

Baby Boomers — the children born right after World War II — are no longer babies. The oldest are now entering their 40s. Before you forget the phenomenon they created, exactly who are these people? Why is it so significant that this bulging segment of our population has grown up and moved into another phase? If you were born between 1946 and 1964, consider yourself a member of the Baby Boom club.



Sylvia Porter

Last year, these babies ranged in age from 23 to 39 years old and represented 30 percent of the entire population. As compared with, say, the 40- to 57-year-olds, a group that totaled only 18 percent of the entire population, it is clear that the term "boomer" is fitting.

Statistically, the big jump occurred immediately after the war with 2.4 million births in 1946, a significant rise over the 2.0 million born in 1945. More than 4 million babies were born in 1946, the last year of the boom. Our nation's birth rate has not gone over that 4 million mark since.

money — is spent to create images. Other glaringly obvious points: • Baby Boomers have little, if any, understanding of the Depression. While the parents of the oldest boomers and the grandparents and great-grandparents of some of the younger ones grew up during that era, their offspring are totally unaware.

• Marriage comes much later, and families are much smaller for boomers. The average family size has been steadily shrinking. In 1966 this family consisted of 3.2 members, against 1966, when the average was 3.7.

• Not only are people having children later in life, notes Carl Priestland, chief economist of American Apparel Manufacturers Association, "but there are fewer children in each family, and parents tend to spend more on the first child."

• The concept of "saving for the future" is little more than a cliché that has largely been replaced by credit cards. While personal debt spirals to record levels, much of it is highly concentrated in this group.

• As consumers, boomers have embraced imports to meet their growing demands for cars, cameras, clothing and the like. Young singles, with fewer family commitments, tend to vacation and dine out more frequently than their parents, who typically looked to retirement or at least middle age to enjoy those luxuries.

Spending has certainly been stimulated, particularly with the new technologies offered. Last year's enormous durable goods binges — everything from personal computers to VCRs — revealed that boomers are clearly young and adaptable enough, and more than willing to adopt these new technologies.

• Mergers and corporate restructurings have pulled the once-sturdy corporate ladder with clearly designated rungs out from under these boomers. Staying with an employer for more than a few years is increasingly becoming the exception, not the rule.

And how does all of this affect the babies of these boomers? The general consensus: For the children of these Baby Boomers, there is a greater emphasis — many call it pressure — on achieving the level of success that their parents desire. Skyrocketing education costs are the key concern for many of these parents, and, as a result, many are enrolling their children in "the best" schools and universities at a major preoccupation.



"THE FAIR STUDENT" painted, engraved by Cheney's

Cheneys known for engravings

"The Fair Student" was painted by Seth Wells Cheney and engraved on steel by John Cheney for a book called "The Gift 1844 A Christmas and New Year's Present."



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

The portrait page faces a poem of loss by Charles Fenno Hoffman. "The hair, the brow, the soft, yet earnest eyes — You hardly dare to read any poem of that era so surely it will build you up to an unhappy let-down. You have to learn to tell yourself it's only words."

Another work of art in the book by the Cheney brother team was a vignette entitled "Viola," which shows a wall looking back over her shoulder to illustrate a hard-to-figure poem by C.P. Cranch: "The deep woods waved around them when their eyes 'First saw the light of earth: 'The summer breeze taught them that trick of sighs. 'Far better than thy mirth. 'Whatever the eventual drift of the poetry, the engraving job brought John Cheney the tidy emolument of \$125. This at a time when \$2 to \$5 a week was a living. The book has two more engravings by J.C. and we learn that the total received by him came to \$800. Tradition has it that much of this went to the fostering of the silk business.

He did the frontispiece, "Beatrice," as described by S.R. Koehler in the book, "Engravings and Lithographs Executed by John and Seth Wells Cheney." "Then engraving is a half-length of a young lady, turned towards the right, the face seen full front, the eyes cast down. The hair is arranged in long curls on both sides of the head. She wears a berrette with a long white feather fastened to the front, a broad angular white collar, tied in front and a cloak over the right shoulder. Landscape background. Oval, enclosed in a rectangle."

High school students care less about cash

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — Today's high school leaders want general AIDS testing and less sexual promiscuity, but they care much less than their recent predecessors about how much money they make, a new survey says.

The survey conducted Monday, the first day of the 31st annual conference of the National Association of Student Councils, involved about 1,300 of the 1,700 student leaders from around the nation attending the weeklong meeting in this Buffalo suburb.

"In surveys we've done with the kids in the last few years, making money was much more important," said NASC spokesman Lew Armitstead. "Today they seem far more concerned with social issues."

The survey addressed 39 questions on current topics, trends and the students' hopes for the future. The association acknowledges that the annual survey, in its fourth year, does not try to be scientific, but that general conclusions can be drawn from the responses.

When asked to rank the five major values in their lives, 27 percent of the students ranked having a successful career as most important, followed by a good first marriage, being better parents than their own are, and contributing to society, each with roughly 20 percent of the vote.

Making more money, which had

been top-ranked in most previous surveys according to Armitstead, was a distant fifth, with only 11 percent of the students ranking that as most important.

When asked whether there should be general testing for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, 89 percent of those responding said yes.

Asked if there is now too much promiscuity in American society, 48 percent said yes, 30 percent said no and 22 percent said they weren't sure. Similar breakdowns resulted when the student leaders were asked if pornography should be controlled.

The association says it is the only secondary school government organization in the United States. The delegates, from eighth grade to college freshmen, represent 17,000 student organizations and 29 million student leaders.

New Zealand

New Zealand, composed of the large North Island and South Island and several small island groups, has an area of 103,738 square miles, about the size of the state of Colorado. Abel Janszoon Tasman, a Dutch navigator, was the first European visitor in 1642. Capt. James Cook explored the coasts in 1769 and 1770. The British moved in in 1840 with an organized settlement.

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JUN 30 1987

JUN 30 1987

Advice

Farmer needs no subsidies for corn

DEAR ABBY: I see that you're taking a survey to find out how many couples cheat on each other. The remainder of this story I've known for years.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

A YOUNG farmer took a bride. He made no request: "Never look in the trunk of my car." She said, "OK."

On their 40th wedding anniversary, the wife's curiosity got the better of her and she opened the trunk of her husband's car. There she found three ears of corn and \$10,000 in cash. She quickly closed the trunk, went to her husband and asked him what three ears of corn and \$10,000 were doing in the trunk of his car.

He then confessed that every time he was unfaithful to her, he would put an ear of corn in the trunk of his car. Her immediate anger was somewhat tempered when she realized that in 40 years, he had placed only three ears of corn in the trunk. Then she asked, "What is

the \$10,000 for?" He replied, "Every time I got a basket of corn, I sold it."

LOVE, FRED
DEAR FRED: I always have care for corn, especially one with a kernel of truth in it.

DEAR ABBY: I have just received your booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." I ordered it to give to my 12-year-old niece. How I wish I had read this booklet 25 years ago. I am 44, experienced sex at 12, married at 16, had a child shortly after, and was divorced before I was 20. I am now married to a very fine man, which was lucky for me considering the way I started out.

Abby, if you'd keep this very precious living act for marriage, but those who don't need to know how to keep teenage sex from ruining their lives. Please keep telling young people what they ought to know. You are doing a wonderful job. Please advertise this booklet. It's the best \$2.50 I ever spent.

LUCKY IN MEDFORD, ORE.
DEAR LUCKY: Thanks for your kind words. The booklet can be obtained by sending a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to "Denver Dilemma" was somewhat shortsighted and narrow. I agree, to marry because you want to be a mother is a poor reason for marriage, but marriage is not required to become a mother—as many foolish teens have discovered to their chagrin.

You offer to "Denver" the options of single adoptive parenthood or finding a marriageable man, but why be so restrictive?

I am a 25-year-old professional woman who is also aware that my biological clock is running out, and I have a dear male friend who has agreed to be a sperm donor for me. By age 28, I haven't met someone I want to marry. If "Denver" can be a single adoptive parent, she can just as well be a single natural parent, without going through the adoption process, or "circumventing around" for a marriageable man.

Having a partner to raise children with is ideal—but it's not the only way.

BIDDING MY TIME
DEAR BIDDING: Having a dear male friend who has agreed to donate his sperm should you "need" it is not without its problems. The child he has fathered biologically will be a lifelong bond between you—and could conceivably (as you intended) cause problems both legal and social later on.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Why treat the water?

WATERLOO, Ontario (AP)—It doesn't make economic sense for cities to carbon-filter their entire water supplies to potable quality when less than 1 percent is used for drinking and cooking, says Len J. Smith, executive director of the Canadian Water Quality Supply Association.

"Municipal water systems do little or nothing to remove the hundreds of organic compounds that may make water taste or smell less than perfect," Smith says. "When over 90 percent of it is used for flushing toilets, washing cars, fighting fires, watering lawns and the like, why should they?"

Smith advises consumers who are unhappy with their tap water to have it analyzed by a water treatment specialist to determine what, if any, special treatment is necessary for the small amount of water they use for drinking and cooking.

Thoughts

Remember the popular saying that came into our society via that movie and which captured the hearts of so many couples in love? That saying was "Love means you never have to say you're sorry."

Certainly we all know that true forgiveness must include a contrite spirit and an asking for forgiveness. Therefore, that movie saying is contrary to our ideals. Rather, Love means that we know how to ask for forgiveness and know how to

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The "Falling Sickness." Other readers who are interested in the report should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We got some barn cats. They got sick and died but we doctored them and caught some kind of parasite that is now in our scalp, under the skin. It's driving us crazy, but the doctors around here can't seem to help. How can we get rid of these bugs?

DEAR READER: Cats can carry many kinds of parasites, including scabies and head lice. Before being treated, you should have the cause of your itch identified. Go to the laboratory at your community hospital and ask the technician to check your head for parasites. A second, less traumatic approach would be to ask your doctor to refer you to a dermatologist. A final suggestion that is a first

for me: If your doctors can't help, ask a local veterinarian for advice.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I take Syn- throid. After my regular game of racquetball, I get excessive cramping all over my body. Is this related to the medication or to my thyroid condition?

DEAR READER: Muscle cramping after exercise is not caused either by the thyroid medicine you are taking or by the thyroid gland itself. More likely, you are sweating profusely and losing fluid (and salt) from your body. Try drinking more water during your workouts and use a salt tablet before you play racquetball.

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Epileptic husband was overmedicated

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband, 46, has been epileptic since a head injury at age 16. He takes Celonin, Dilantin, Mysoline and Tegaserone. Lately he's been having severe headaches and sleeps all the time. He staggers and can't carry on a conversation. We've been to many doctors, but none will discuss these symptoms.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

What is the matter with his doctors? Even if they can't figure out his problem, they could at least discuss his symptoms with you. Don't bother to ask them for a referral. Get your husband to a neurology clinic at a university or teaching hospital closest to you. I am also sending you a free copy of my Health Report: Epilepsy.

none is an anti-convulsant that can cause double vision, trouble walking, headache and fatigue. I think that your husband is overmedicated.

What is the matter with his doctors? Even if they can't figure out his problem, they could at least discuss his symptoms with you. Don't bother to ask them for a referral. Get your husband to a neurology clinic at a university or teaching hospital closest to you. I am also sending you a free copy of my Health Report: Epilepsy.

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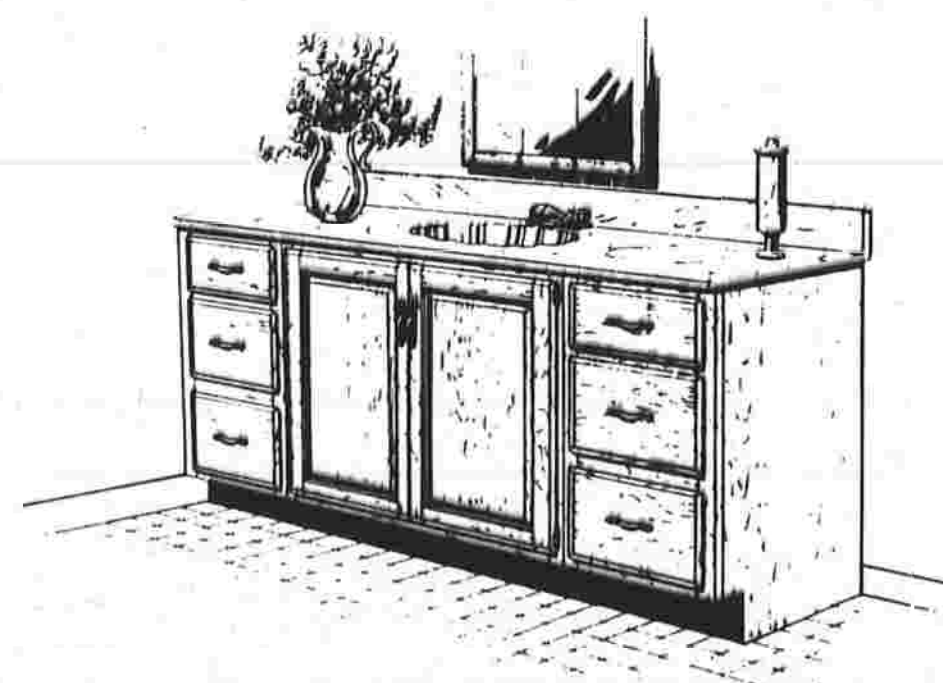


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Tuesday TV

5:00PM (19) Ann of the Wolf Clan A hoodlum... (20) The Young and the Restless... (21) The Young and the Restless... (22) The Young and the Restless...



C.A.T. SQUAD Joseph Cortese... (23) The Young and the Restless... (24) The Young and the Restless... (25) The Young and the Restless...

5:30PM (26) The Master of Ballerina... (27) The Master of Ballerina... (28) The Master of Ballerina... (29) The Master of Ballerina...

6:00PM (30) The Young and the Restless... (31) The Young and the Restless... (32) The Young and the Restless... (33) The Young and the Restless...

6:30PM (34) The Young and the Restless... (35) The Young and the Restless... (36) The Young and the Restless... (37) The Young and the Restless...

7:00PM (38) The Young and the Restless... (39) The Young and the Restless... (40) The Young and the Restless... (41) The Young and the Restless...

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9:00PM (54) The Young and the Restless... (55) The Young and the Restless... (56) The Young and the Restless... (57) The Young and the Restless...

9:30PM (58) The Young and the Restless... (59) The Young and the Restless... (60) The Young and the Restless... (61) The Young and the Restless...

10:00PM (62) The Young and the Restless... (63) The Young and the Restless... (64) The Young and the Restless... (65) The Young and the Restless...

Programming hurt by strike at NBC

NEW YORK — Problems plagued NBC's live programming for a second day today as management struggled to cope with a strike by 2,600 technicians, producers and editors in six cities.

Daytime Emmy Awards to rate best

NEW YORK — With a veteran with eight nominations finally getting an Emmy Award for best actress in a daytime drama series, the 1987 Daytime Emmy Awards will be remembered for one reason — the best.

Cinema

HARTFORD — The movie 'The Untouchables' (PG) is the top choice for moviegoers in the city.

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A natural high

Stan Lee Reitberg, left, of the Elks Lodge, presents an award certificate and check to, from left, Lisa Pierson, John Conklin and Alexa DeJoannis for winning top place in the Elks State

Association Drug Awareness poster contest in May. Mayor Barbara Weinberg watches. There were 400 participants from Manchester.

Hula says 'no' to drugs

By Terry Lowhead
Honolulu Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU — Hula communicates many things. It describes histories and stories about Hawaii and conveys profound inner experiences. It also can be just a lovely dance to watch.

Now it is a vehicle which young people are using to say no to drugs. Organizers of "Just Say No, Hawaii" have choreographed a hula that helps children understand the dangers of drug abuse and the importance of staying healthy.

It is called "Na Pua Kama Lei" — "The Beloved Children" — and it has been put on an instructional video available to young people through the schools and the state's education department. It is free if obtained through the schools, or a copy can be made from video house with a blank tape and \$4.

Kekoa Kaapu, chairperson of "Just Say No, Hawaii," envisioned all the children of Hawaii dancing

together in unison. He asked Randle Fong of Kamehameha Schools to write a chant and Olana Ai to choreograph it as a hula.

"Right after Mrs. Reagan's visit in April, I had a strong feeling that we should have a 'Just Say No' in Hawaii," he says. "I could hear an ancient sound of drums and see the kids dancing, and saw it as an exciting dance, a rededication to life, performed by men as well as women."

He contacted Dr. Abraham Pili-nala at the University of Hawaii in search of an appropriate Hawaiian saying, and then called the others for the chant and dance.

"Personally, one of the main inspirations of this whole thing was really my parents," Kaapu says. "They brought me up in a healthy environment and taught me the traditional way to be. Instead of 'Just Say No' being a brand new idea, it felt to me it was an awakening of a traditional concern of a naturally healthy life in

Hawaii. The whole thing gave me the goose bumps."

On the back of a T-shirt promoting the program is a graphic of a traditional Hawaiian setting, with parents and children pounding poi in front of a grass house. The people are Kaapu and his parents and sister.

"It's a drawing from a photograph of the house we grew up in. We lived in the old way," Kaapu says.

The image used in the chant — the "mele" — came easily to Fong.

"The image came to me of children being the leis of the ancestors, in the way that a baby puts its arms around the parent," says Fong, head of music and drama at Kamehameha Schools and author of many chants and mele.

"Elders have responded positively to the reference to a path of light — this is very Hawaiian. Light is a universal descriptor for knowledge and truth."

About Town

Kingswood-Oxford graduates

WEST HARTFORD — Nine Manchester residents received diplomas at the 7th commencement exercises of Kingswood-Oxford School earlier this month.

The graduates are: Matthew E. Burns, Highwood Drive; John S. DeQuattro, Boulder Road; Brian P. Garrahy, Henry Street; Nancy L. Hulme, Scarborough Road; Frederick E. Kahner, Ludlow Road; Rustin M. Levy, Kennedy Road; William J. McCandless, Butler Road; Jennifer M. Papa, Waranoke Road; and Lee A. Wichman, Wildwood Drive.

Four Manchester residents have won academic and character awards at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford:

Lee Wichman, National School Orchestra Award; Keith Wolff, Middle School First Year Award; Allia Dabelsky, Middle School Science Award; Timothy Geraghty, Middle School Sportsmanship Award.

WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at Orange Hall on East Center Street. Weigh-in is from 6:15 to 7:15. A board meeting will follow the regular meeting.

Bridge Club results

The results from the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club are:

Monday: North-South 1, Dale Harned-Harvey Strois; 2, Al Berggren-John Greene; 3, Hal Lucal-Carl Lucal

East-West 1, Bev Saunders-Joe Bussiere; 2, Frankie Brown-Paye Lawrence; 3, Ethel Robb-Saul Cohen

Tuesday: North-South 1, Eleanor Berggren-Suzanne Shors; 2, Ellen Goldberg-Sue Henry; 3, Al Berggren-John Greene

East-West 1, Frankie Brown-Phyllis Pierson; 2, Mike Franklin-Tom Regan; 3, Sara Mendelsohn-Saul Cohen.

College Notes

Johnson earns bachelor's degree

Leslie A. Johnson of Manchester was one of more than 100 seniors to graduate May 31 at William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y.

Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson, majored in biology and received the bachelor of science degree. Johnson also received the E.E. Griffith Senior Prize.

Carson heads alumni group

HARTFORD — Charlyne Carson of Vernon was re-elected to the Charter Oak College Alumni Association board of directors at the annual association meeting in June.

A 1984 graduate of the college, Carson is administrator of the Waterbury Nursing Center. She is a member of the American College of Health Care Administrators, the Naugatuck Valley Personnel Council, the Vernon Arts Commission, and the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale.



45th anniversary

Barbara and Theron Blow of Tolland were toasted on their 45th wedding anniversary at a recent party given by their children. They were married June 10, 1942, in Columbia, S.C., and they have lived in Tolland for 36 years. Blow is retired from the Southern New England Telephone Co., where he worked for 36 years. His wife, who has a bachelor's degree from Eastern Connecticut State University and a master's degree from the University of Connecticut, is retired from the Tolland school system. The couple has a daughter, Beverly Blow Mack of Arlington, Va.; a son and daughter-in-law, Paul and Carol Blow of Ashford; and three granddaughters, Alyson, Cara and Paula.

Sports can save money

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Sports are a money-saver, says a school official who is sold on the idea of providing the weird-shaped eating devices in lunchrooms.

But the spoon-shaped utensils with fork-like tines also are controversial.

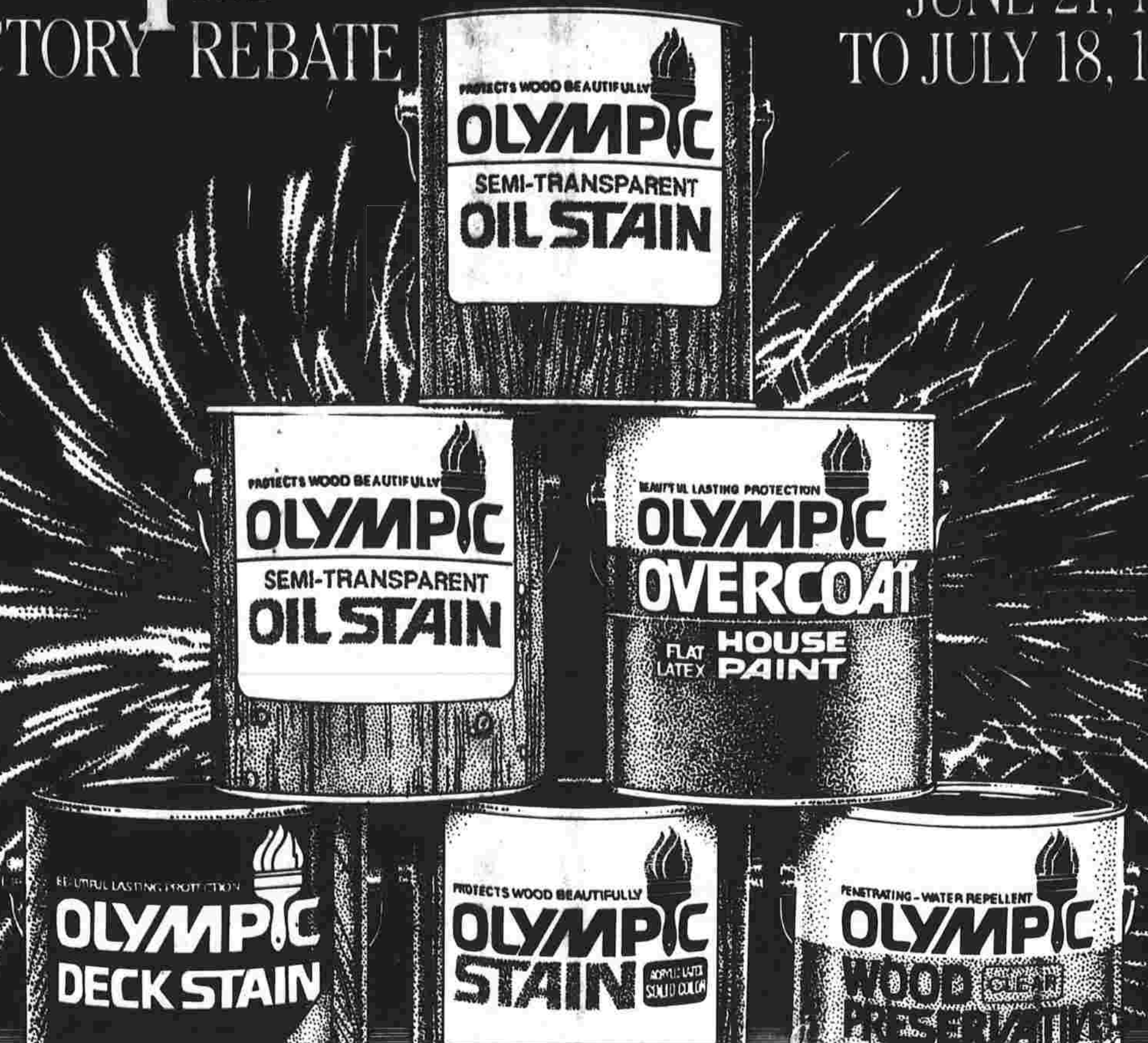
Broward County schools have been using sports since about 1980, when cafeterias switched from metal utensils to disposable ones, said James Brady, director of business affairs for the school system.

Brady said savings add up when a six-month supply calls for a million and that "with a sports, you can get the juice when you eat canned fruit."

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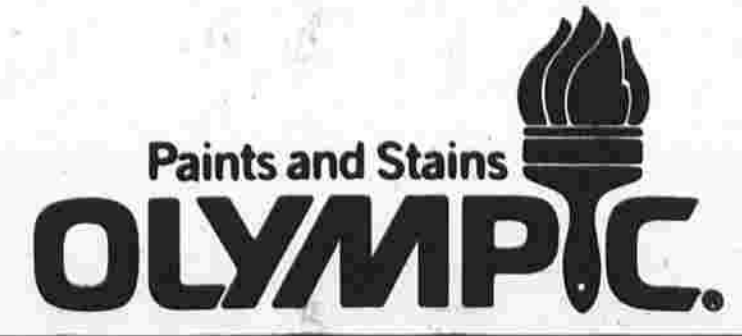
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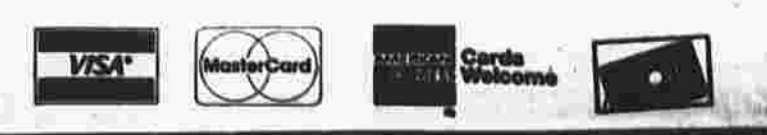
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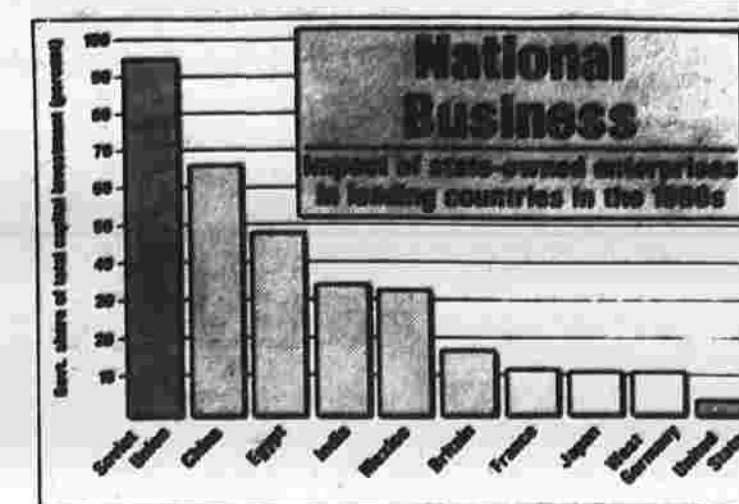
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BUSINESS



Government-controlled enterprises produce about one-third of the world's industrial output, according to Worldwatch. But dependence on state-run firms ranges from nearly total in the Soviet Union, for instance, to minimal in the United States.

Miami FBI unhappy P&WA case dropped

MIAMI (AP) — The FBI office here blasted the decision not to prosecute a Connecticut-based defense contractor that charged the government millions of dollars for liens that were a "flagrant abuse of decency and common sense," a newspaper reported today.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was accused of charging the government about \$22 million for expenses including country club memberships, political contributions and Halloween costumes, according to a story published in The Miami Herald.

"To think that the American taxpayers' money can be spent for makeup and costumes of the Star Wars characters to enable a select group of executives to play dress-up at a Halloween party in someone's home is ludicrous," reads an FBI memo dated Aug. 21, 1986, and recently obtained by the Herald.

Other expenses included the cost of maintaining a fleet of private planes, travel for executives' spouses, banquets, charter boat cruises, Miami Dolphins football tickets, golf balls bearing the company's emblem, theater tickets, souvenir baseball caps, and entertainment for military and public officials, including members of Congress, the newspaper reported.

The company, based in East Hartford, Conn., also charged the government for a \$67,500 donation it made to the Oklahoma Art Center, a gift made at the request of an Air Force major general.

The FBI is "firmly convinced the Pratt & Whitney could be successfully prosecuted for submitting fraudulent claims to the United States," the memo said.

The eight-page document, addressed to then-FBI Director William Webster, was sent to the Justice Department just weeks after U.S. Attorney Leon B. Kellner decided not to prosecute.

"The United States attorney's decision not to prosecute, as well as the FBI Miami office's objection to that decision, was reviewed by both FBI headquarters in Washington as well as the Department of Justice," Kellner said in a statement. "Both of them concurred in the U.S. attorney's decision, agreeing that there was no basis to institute a criminal proceeding."

A 131-page memo Kellner's office prepared describing why the case could not be prosecuted after a four-year investigation remains confidential, the Herald reported. But the newspaper quoted unidentified prosecutors as saying the ambiguity of defense contracting laws and Air Force approval of many of the expense requests justified their position.

Leading indicators climb again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today its main forecasting gauge of future economic activity climbed 0.7 percent in May, the fourth consecutive monthly increase.

The advance in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators followed a revised 0.2 percent April increase, which had originally been reported as a sharp 0.4 percent decline.

The combination of the healthy May increase and the sharp upward revision in April presented a picture of an economy that appeared to be gathering momentum.

Many analysts believe that economic growth will strengthen in the second half of the year following a very weak April-June quarter. The leading index appears to be providing evidence to support that view.

The May increase in the leading index was the strongest since a 0.9 percent advance in March. The index has risen every month since a 0.4 percent drop in January, which was blamed on special factors relating to the new tax laws.

The main source of strength in May was a rise in the number of hours worked at manufacturing plants. A decline in manufacturing hours had been the biggest factor holding back the April index.

Analysis complained that the April dip in manufacturing hours was a result of a faulty survey taken in a week when religious holidays reduced the work force.

In all, four of the available nine indicators posted increases in May. After manufacturing hours, the largest positive factors were changes in raw materials prices, business delivery times and a rise in plant and equipment orders.

Five of the indicators held back the index. The biggest negative factor was a drop in building permits followed by slower growth in the money supply, a rise in unemployment claims, a decline in orders for consumer goods and a drop in stock prices.

The various changes left the index at 109.3 percent of its 1967 base of 100.

Economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, spurred ahead at a 4.8 percent annual rate from January through March this year, the fastest pace in almost three years.

However, economists said this was overrating the economy's underlying strength because it reflected a large buildup in business inventories which was occurring at the same time that consumer demand was posting a rare decline.

Some economists contend the weak activity will last through the fall because of continued weakness in consumer demand. Others, including the Reagan administration, believe the pickup in activity will occur sooner.

The most pessimistic forecasters believe that overall economic growth will be little improved from the 2.5 percent GNP growth turned in during 1986, the poorest showing since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

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Business In Brief

Three-month T-bills up in auction

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose, with three-month bills climbing to the highest level since mid-May.

The Treasury Department in Monday's auction sold \$6.7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.82 percent, up from 5.64 percent last week. Another \$6.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.0 percent, up from 5.9 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since three-month bills sold for 6.09 percent on May 18 and six-month bills averaged 6.10 percent on June 1.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 6.0 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,852.90 and 6.29 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,696.70.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate home mortgages, rose slightly to 6.77 percent last week after averaging 6.79 percent the week before.

Coleman now investment officer

HARTFORD — Odie P. Coleman, CFM, has been promoted to investment officer in the asset management department at Connecticut Mutual, the flagship company of the CM Alliance.

Coleman joined Connecticut Mutual in 1982 as analyst, asset management urban investment, and as director of the Community Child Guidance Clinic of Manchester. He also is a member of the Hartford Public High School/Connecticut Mutual Life Alliance Committee. In 1983, he was honored as a volunteer of the year at Connecticut Mutual for his many civic and community service activities.

He attended Southern Connecticut State University.



Odie Coleman

Bank names teller-managers

GLASTONBURY — Glastonbury Bank has announced the promotions of Dianne Philopina and Tracy Parker to teller-managers, members of the management group. Philopina and Parker will be responsible for branch operations, teller supervision, customer service activities, and general office coordination.

Philopina, teller-manager of the Hebron Avenue branch, has been with Glastonbury Bank since 1978. She lives in Manchester with her husband, Paul, and their son, Andrew.

Parker, teller-manager of the new Bucks Corner branch, joined Glastonbury Bank in 1985. She lives in Glastonbury with her family.

CNG promotes Smoragiewicz

HARTFORD — Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. recently announced the promotion of Richard C. Smoragiewicz to manager of benefits, labor relations and corporate safety.

In his new position, Smoragiewicz is responsible for employee benefit administration, contract administration with the bargaining units, safety administration and liability insurance claims and loss control activities.

Smoragiewicz is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and Suffolk Law School. He lives in East Hartford with his wife, Mary Ellen, and their daughters, Kate and Kristen.

Wolff to speak at Round Table

Thomas J. Wolff, CLU, ChFC, chairman of the board of Wolff-Zackin & Associates Inc., Vernon, is among the more than 100 speakers scheduled to address Million Dollar Round Table members at this year's annual meeting July 12 to 16 in Chicago, Ill.

Wolff will participate in two annual meeting sessions. He will deliver a main platform address, "It's a Way of Life," in which he describes the motivational impact of MDRT membership as had on his life. He will also share his sales ideas in the Sales-A-Rama Round Table.

More than 6,000 Round Table members from around the world will convene in Chicago to discuss issues of current interest in the life insurance industry.

Wolff has been a member of the Round Table for 30 years and is a member of the Top of the Table.

He is a past president of the National Association of Life Underwriters as well as of the Hartford and Connecticut Associations. He was the 1982 recipient of the John Newton Russell Award, the life insurance industry's highest honor.

Penn Central going to Cincinnati

GREENWICH — About 100 Penn Central Corp. corporate employees will be asked to relocate to Cincinnati when the company moves its headquarters to the Ohio city within 90 days.

Penn Central President Ronald F. Walker said another 100 jobs will be created in Cincinnati, where the company's chairman, financier Carl Lindner, lives.

"We're being thinking about a consolidation of the management group, with Mr. Lindner and me here in Cincinnati, and the rest of the management group in Greenwich. Our thinking was that with pulling the group together, the company will function a little better," Walker said.

A company spokesman said Penn Central had not determined what savings would result from the move.

"I think this is more an issue of management efficiency than cost savings," said David H. Street, vice president for financial affairs, who will be transferred to Cincinnati.

It is the second time in six weeks that Lindner, a reclusive millionaire businessman, has moved the headquarters of a company he controls to Cincinnati.

Lindner announced on May 16 plans to move headquarters of Chiquita Brands — the world's largest producer of bananas — to Cincinnati from New York next spring.

Lindner controls Penn Central, a highly profitable telecommunications and defense company, through his American Financial Corp., a Cincinnati-based holding company that also controls United Brands, Chiquita's parent company.

APC-controlled United Brands, like Penn Central, is also included in the Fortune 500 list of the nation's 500 largest companies.

Penn Central's move will make Cincinnati home to at least six Fortune 500 companies and bring an annual payroll of \$10 million to \$15 million to the city, Walker said.

Penn Central emerged from the 1970 bankruptcy of Penn Central Railroad, Lindner and American Financial, which he founded in 1983, own 28 percent of Penn Central's outstanding common stock.

The Penn Central move follows a March 1 management shakeup in which the board of directors elected Lindner chief executive officer and Walker was installed as president and chief operating officer. Walker also is American Financial's president.

Penn Central, once the country's largest railroad, has manufacturing and service subsidiaries in the electronics, telecommunications, defense and energy industries. It also owns rail lines, 47,000 acres of land in 16 states and prime real estate in New York City.

Walker said doubling the size of the executive staff would prepare Penn Central for acquisitions, but he declined to say what industrial acquisitions Penn Central is considering.

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Where is America going with taxes?

By John Cuniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Does the United States have a tax policy?

In 1981 Congress passed the Economic Recovery Tax Act, cutting personal tax rates by 20 percent. But in the same year it raised Social Security taxes by \$287 billion.

In the following year, it added to the tax take through a \$911 billion Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act. In 1983 the gasoline tax was raised \$28 billion. And in the same year Social Security taxes rose \$90 billion.

In 1984, the Deficit Reduction Act added \$10 billion to the tax bill, thus erasing whatever tax-cut benefits remained from the 1981 tax cut.

After a year's wait, Congress agreed that taxes were too high, and so it passed the Tax Act of 1986, designed to lessen the tax burden on most people even if it raised it on business.

Events before passage of that act, however, work had begun on changing the tax laws again. In fact, some members of Congress who agreed to passage of the 1986 act were simultaneously working to change it.

Other members of Congress looked at what had been done, expressed the view that they hadn't intended to pass everything that, belatedly, they had found in the bill. And so they laid plans to correct their handiwork.

Now, the House Ways and Means committee has compiled more than a hundred possibilities for raising taxes again, demonstrating once more the amazing ability of lawmakers to juggle figures — past, current and those to come.

In the list there is something for everyone.

Among the possibilities are excise tax increases on cigarettes to 32 cents from 16 cents a pack; a luxury excise tax on furs, jewelry and perfume; a rise in beer and wine taxes to the same level as those for distilled spirits.

More wide-ranging is the possibility of raising the marginal tax rates, the ones that were cut last year: a five-percent surtax; a capital gains tax at death; a securities transfer tax; another tax on oil; taxing worker benefits.

This creativity in taxing matters comes under the extreme pressure of a budget deficit, one that everyone agrees must be corrected, but which nobody seems able to correct via the alternative route of cuts in spending.

But in spite of this pressure, there remains what many people would view as a sense of uneasiness about a tax change. The president says he won't allow an increase. And members of Congress seem loathe to be associated with one.

It is a pre-election year. Should Democrats allow themselves to be associated with a bill that would raise taxes? Should the President be allowed to stand as a public hero for vetoing such efforts?

Meanwhile, appearances must be maintained. Arguments soon will be heard on how to raise revenues — a process that is bound to bring the pressure groups back to Washington. And recent agreements that were closed a short time ago.

As the process unfolds, however, some good and unexpected news has developed, even if it represents a miscalculation by those responsible for last year's tax cut. Revenues are higher this year than had been anticipated.

Japan's unemployment reaches 3.2 percent

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's unemployment rate was 3.2 percent in May, the highest since such statistics were first compiled in 1953, the government reported today.

The seasonally adjusted rate topped the previous record of 3.0 percent set in January and April this year, according to the Management and Coordination Agency.

Japanese unemployment statistics are calculated differently than in most industrialized countries, and officials here say the unemployment rate should be doubled before it is compared with that of other nations.

The unemployment rate for May was attributed to structural recession due to the yen's sharp appreciation against the U.S. dollar. Management and Coordination Agency officials said.

The strong yen has made Japanese products much more expensive in overseas markets. Many Japanese firms, particularly shipbuilders and steelmakers, have released tens of thousands of workers because of poor sales and depressed earnings resulting from the yen's more than 50 percent appreciation against the dollar in the last two years.

The number of unemployed men increased by 0.3 percent over April's level to 3.2 percent in May, or 1.2 million, while that of women fell by 0.1 percent, or 790,000, the same as in April.

In Japan, military personnel and people who work more than one hour in any given week are counted as employed.

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Experienced mechanic. Must have own tools and valid CT drivers license. Salary negotiable. Call 646-7700, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVICE

Part time position for person to perform a variety of food service duties. Great hours for night school.
C-11 Manchester
646-0127

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP

Part time position for person to perform a variety of kitchen duties. Great hours for night school.
C-11 Manchester
646-0127

HELP WANTED

STAR TIME

Local retail office furniture company requires responsible person to perform a variety of retail duties. Monday - Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call John or LouAnn.
288-8888

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

Part time position for person to perform a variety of part time duties. Great hours for night school.
C-11 Manchester
646-0127

HELP WANTED

WATRESSES

Wanted for morning and evening shifts. Good pay. Call 646-7700, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE

Part time position for person to perform a variety of child care duties. Great hours for night school.
C-11 Manchester
646-0127

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

DUNKIN' DONUTS

Earn \$5 to \$6 per hour to start. Kitchen help and kitchen personnel wanted. We offer pleasant working conditions, all the donuts you can eat, paid vacation, credit union, paid holidays and fun. No experience necessary as we offer a highly structured training program that can lead to management.
Apply in person:
Route 83
Talcottville Road
Vernon

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER

Apply in person
The Andrew Knapp Co.
Manchester

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

FLORAL DESIGNER

Full or part time with some experience. Apply in person.
621 Hartford Road,
Manchester.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

WATRESS

Apply in person. No experience necessary.
JOHNNIE'S BROS KEY
629 Main Street
Manchester
643-8669

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

ASSISTANT BUILDING OFFICIAL/SANITARIAN

The Town of Coventry is seeking a full time Assistant Building Official/Sanitarian. This is a 37 hour per week position with full benefits and a salary range of \$16,500-\$20,450. Applicants should have state certification, hold a valid Connecticut driver's license and be in good health. Applications are available in the Town Manager's Office, 1712 Main Street, Coventry. Tel: 742-6324. Applications must be received before Wednesday, July 8, 1987.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

PHOTOGRAPHY / SALES

Earn while you learn. Connecticut based photography company is presently seeking motivated individuals to join us and share in our continued growth. If you are seeking a career growth, if you are an outstanding growth potential and enjoy working with people call us today for an appointment. Dependable transportation a must. Some overnight travel required.
Call 1-800-423-7972 or 439-1478 and ask for Nell

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

MARKETING DIRECTOR

Prestigious position in retirement field requires enthusiastic, people oriented applicant with supervisory sales background, preferably intangible product or service. Must have proven ability "to close" negotiations. Salary and commission commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to:
Arbor At Hop Brook
403 West Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION

TO \$25,000 RECEIVING FLAM O.C. SUPERVISOR & SHIPPING SUPERVISOR

Our Company has experienced a 40% growth this year because of its excellent self-motivated employees who have created these positions. You will be working supervisor running one of these departments for the leading N.E. wire and cable distributor that also performs light manufacturing. Comprehensive medical program includes dental & life insurance. Send resume to:
Wayne Parent
IMS, Inc.
340 Progress Drive, Manchester, CT 06040
for further information call between 8-10 am, 649-4415.

Sales Representatives

We are looking for motivated, experienced sales professionals for an established company. We seek bright performers who can see the end of opportunity through our unique marketing approach. No cold calling required.

Our attractive compensation package includes:

- \$2,000 to \$3,000 first year potential
- Salary plus incentive
- Salary in lieu of expenses
- Training programs
- Excellent benefit package including profit sharing, medical and dental, disability and 401k plans
- Career advancement opportunities

To arrange for a confidential interview, send your resume to:
Stephen Blumfield
Charles W. Turner Company
71 New London Turnpike
P.O. Box 483
Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033
Equal Opportunity Employer

BEAUTY & STYLE

Shampoo, Haircut & Blowdry \$1000

Special Offer Expires July 3, 1987
With this Ad - Prices may vary according to length of hair.

Perm - \$300
Includes Haircut
We use and sell
PELL MITCHELL
and products.

KUSTOM KUT
807 Hartford Road
Manchester
647-1931

"SCHOOL" doesn't have to be a dirty word.

Many parents have experienced the frustration of watching their child struggle in school with low grades, lower self-confidence and a lack of motivation.

"Falling behind" in school is a serious problem that gets worse with every passing day. This is why continuing the learning process during the Summer makes sense.

"Center for Learning" provides your child with an effective and comprehensive educational program in reading and math.

This proven approach to learning will improve basic skills, and will build self-confidence to get your child back on grade level and even beyond! Now is the time to learn more about our flexible Summer program, and to schedule a free consultation.

Call us today at (203) 646-4943

Center for Learning

483 West Middle Turnpike, HILLARD PROFESSIONAL BLDG., SUITE 200
Manchester, CT 06040

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WE'RE YOUR MORE-THAN-ONE-COMPANY AGENT.

LET THESE LOCAL BIG I AGENTS FIT YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

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Crockett Agency, Inc. Manchester	Johnson Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester
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Donald S. Bonaventri Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester	Manchett Insurance Agency Manchester
Raymond E. Gorman Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester	Robert J. Smith, Inc. Manchester
Hill, Rogal and Hamilton, Co. of Cl, Inc. Manchester	Urbanelli Insurance Agency Manchester
Independent Insurance Center, Inc. Manchester	

Call us today at (203) 646-4943

Center for Learning

483 West Middle Turnpike, HILLARD PROFESSIONAL BLDG., SUITE 200
Manchester, CT 06040

BEAUTY & STYLE

Shampoo, Haircut & Blowdry \$1000

Special Offer Expires July 3, 1987
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Perm - \$300
Includes Haircut
We use and sell
PELL MITCHELL
and products.

KUSTOM KUT
807 Hartford Road
Manchester
647-1931



Woman of enterprise

Heida Thurlow, left, receives a demonstration from an unidentified technician of how Avon researchers evaluate the quality of skin moisturizing cream, during a tour of Avon headquarters in Suffern, N.Y. Thurlow is one of five winners of the Avon-sponsored "Women of Enterprise Awards," which are presented to women who achieve business success despite personal or professional hardships.

Treasury bill rollovers changing

QUESTION: We purchased a \$40,000, 52-week U.S. Treasury bill five years ago. Each year, as our T bill matures, we roll it over to buy a new one. At that point, a discount check is mailed to us.

Under the new Treasury Direct program, is there anything we have to do to keep rolling over our T bills? Do we have to fill out some kind of forms? If so, where do we get them? In the past, we have received an IBM punch card, which we filled out and returned. That is all we had to do.

ANSWER: About three months before your T bill matures you will receive, through the mail, a Bureau of the Public Debt package containing explanatory literature about Treasury Direct and a "new account request" — Form FD 5182.

Fill out that form and send it back. A Treasury Direct Account will be opened for you and you will be notified of your account number.

Later on, but well in advance of your T bill's maturity, you will receive a punch card — as before. However, the punch card now has a line on which you must provide your Treasury Direct account number.

After completing that card and returning it, the \$40,000 from your maturing T bill will be used to buy a new \$40,000 T bill. You'll complete a rollover, as you have in the past.

The only change will be that you won't be mailed a discount check — for the difference between the \$40,000 face value of your new T bill and the lower price at which U.S. Treasury Department sells the new



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

T bill to you.

Instead, the amount of that discount will be deposited directly in your local bank account. You provide your bank's name and your local bank account number when you will fill out a Treasury Direct new account request form.

On the off chance you don't receive the package from the Bureau of the Public Debt, contact your district Federal Reserve Bank or branch, where copies are available.

QUESTION: I've been reading and hearing that U.S. Treasury bills are good investments. From what I can see, certificates of deposit are better. Take a one-year, 6.75 percent CD and a 52-week, 5.25 percent T bill. On \$10,000, my arithmetic shows \$150 more interest from a CD. Also, there's the \$60 fee banks charge for purchasing a T bill.

ANSWER: Based on your numbers, a CD would be far and away the better investment. But, as I write this, the yield on 52-week T bills is 6.75 percent and the average annual effective yield on one-year CDs is 6.92 percent. That still makes the average yield on one-year CDs higher than the yield on 52-week T bills, but not as much higher as you seem to think. Note that we're talking about

"average" CD yields. Each bank and savings and loan association sets the interest it pays on CDs. Some pay more than T bills; some pay less.

You are overlooking the fact that interest from T bills and all other securities issued by the U.S. Treasury is not subject to state and local income tax. That's an important plus for T bill investors who live in high-tax areas.

Also, you don't have to pay a fee when you buy Treasury bills, notes or bonds. You can avoid that charge by submitting a tender to a Federal Reserve Bank and buying new issues of Treasury bills, notes and bonds when they are auctioned off.

QUESTION: You consistently mention "13-week, 26-week and 52-week" U.S. Treasury bills. In the interest of simplicity, why don't you call them three-month, six-month and one-year T bills?

ANSWER: In the interest of accuracy and to keep the mailbag from bulging,

T bills are issued with maturities of exactly 13, 26, 52 weeks. Check

your calendar and you'll find those time spans do not precisely match three months, six months and one year. Even one day's difference can make a difference in interest payments.

Granted, you'll often read about "three-month, six-month and one-year" T bills, elsewhere. But I would hear from sharp-eyed readers of this column if I fell into that simplicity trap.

QUESTION: I saved a column you wrote a couple of years ago about the minimum penalties banks and S&Ls charged for redeeming CDs early. I put \$21,000 into a six-year, 7.5 percent CD on Sept. 23, 1977 and redeemed it on March 3, 1980. The bank charged a \$1,478.97 penalty. Wasn't that higher than it should have been?

ANSWER: It was higher than the "minimum" penalty. But you missed the point that, when federal regulations set minimum early withdrawal penalties, banks and S&Ls were free to charge penalties higher than the minimums if they so desired. Many did.

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Dollar up, gold slips

LONDON (AP) — The dollar posted modest gains against most major currencies in light European trading this morning. Gold bullion drifted lower in Europe after edging up in Hong Kong.

Traders said the dollar was fluctuating within a narrow range for a second day in the absence of market-moving economic news.

In the near term, analysts said, the dollar appeared likely to hold steady, with the markets unwilling to challenge the resolve of central banks to stabilize exchange rates.

Midmorning dollar rates in Europe compared with late Monday:

- 1.8005 West German marks, up from 1.8285
- 1.5300 Swiss francs, down from 1.5205
- 6.1035 French francs, up from 6.1025
- 2.0610 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0600
- 1,326.50 Italian lire, up from 1,324.73
- 1.3333 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3353

The British pound edged up to \$1.4975 from \$1.4925.

The dollar firmed in Tokyo for a third consecutive session, closing at 146.75 Japanese yen, up from 146.98 yen on Monday. In later London trading, the dollar was pegged at 146.95 yen.

London's five biggest bullion houses fixed a recommended gold price of \$447.10 a troy ounce at midmorning, down from \$448 late Monday.

The metal traded at a bid of \$447.25 in Zurich, down from \$448.

Gold closed earlier in Hong Kong at a bid of \$447.98, up from \$448.36.

Silver bullion traded in London at a bid of \$7.14 an ounce, up 2 cents.

Gerald R. Ford

Gerald R. Ford was not the 38th president's original name. He was born Leslie King Jr. on July 14, 1913. His parents were divorced when Ford was 2, and he was later formally adopted by his mother's second husband, who gave the boy his own name.

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100 LIFETIME DEDUCTIBLE III

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MICROWAVE
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Audio Cassettes 3 for 97¢

VHS tapes \$2⁹⁷ ea.

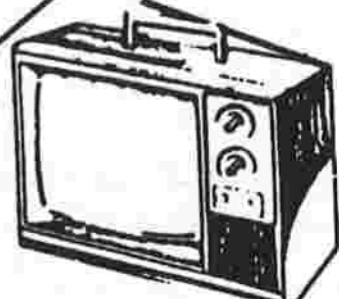


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VIDEO CAMERA**



\$799⁰⁰

**FULL SIZE
FRIG. MICROWAVE**
\$179⁰⁰



**DAYTRON
13" COLOR T.V.'s**

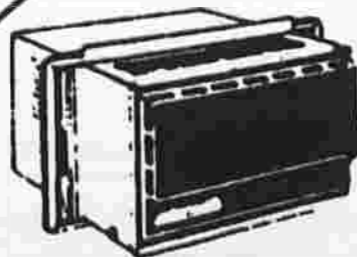
from
\$129⁰⁰

**GE
Dehumidifiers**
from
\$149⁰⁰



**30"
GAS RANGE**
\$289⁰⁰

**5,000 BTU's
Air Conditioners**
from
\$179⁰⁰
(only 10 available)



*Some in cartons, one of a kind, or floor models — First come, first serve. Limited quantities available.



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Downtown Manchester

Sales & Service Since 1941
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JUN 30 1987

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A Connecticut Menu
of
Restaurants

Advertising Supplement to the Manchester Herald
Tuesday, June 30, 1987



Join us for Sunday Summer Pleasures

Chilled Poached Salmon Filet
 Shrimp Salad Croustades
 Broiled Maine Lobster Tails
 Salmon Stuffed Tortelloni
 Chilled Sliced Broccoli and Pecan Chicken
 Crab Meat Stuffed Sole
 London Broil
 Chicken and Walnut Croissants

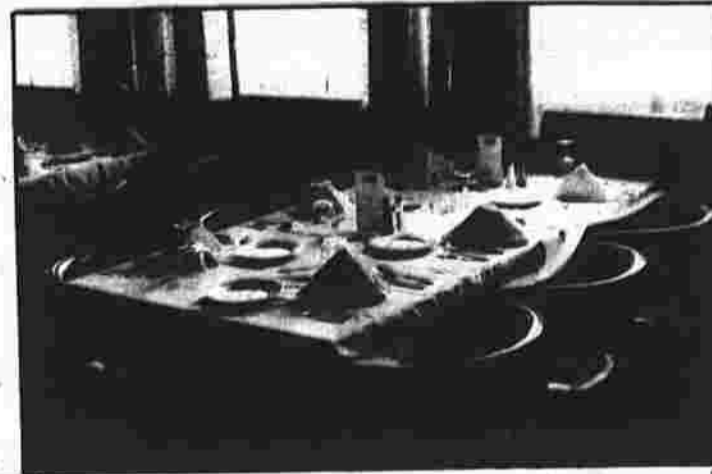
Priced from \$9.95

Leisure Time Beverages

Peach-a-bu
 Malibu Colada
 Woo-Woo
 Malibu Beach

Priced at \$2.75

Call 643-2342 for Reservations
 275 Boston Turnpike • Bolton



FIANO'S RESTAURANT

Location: 275 Boston Turnpike, (Rt. 6 & 44), Bolton
Menu Style: Continental Cuisine
Price Range: Appetizers: \$2.95-\$5.95, Dinners: \$9.95-\$15.95
Reservations: Recommended call 643-2342
House Special: Fresh Baked Breads, Fresh Seafood, Hand out Beef and Veal, Fresh Vegetables, Fresh Made Pastas, Scrumptious Dessert Trolley prepared daily.

Restaurant Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 5-10 pm, Sunday 1-8, Closed Mondays

Manchester newest spot for casual dining is, in reality, the oldest cafe in town. The Hartford Road Cafe was originally opened in 1938 by John Ziemak, Sr. Keeping the business in the family, he sold the cafe to his son, John "Jack", Jr., in 1986.

The cafe was re-opened with a new Mahogany bar, brass rails and etched glass. The new dining area is adorned with prints of the historic Cheney Mills and two cozy fireplaces.

The cafe serves domestic and imported beer and a wide selection of wines including some of Connecticut's finest.



THE HARTFORD ROAD CAFE

Location: 378 Hartford Road, Manchester Exit 2 off I-384, left onto Keeney St., right onto Hartford Road. ¼ mile on the right.
Menu Style: Pub-style Menu featuring overstuffed sandwiches and light dinner entrees.
Price Range: Appetizers from \$1.50. Dinners from \$5.95 to \$10.50. Sandwiches \$2.25-\$4.50
Reservations: Not necessary.
House Special: Keeping with family tradition, the cafe still offers overstuffed deli sandwiches, but such items as seafood-stuffed mushrooms, "blocks" of Onion Rings and charbroiled steaks have been added to the menu, as well as other appetizers and light dinner entrees.

Hartford Road Cafe

378 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER, CT 647-0489

Favorite Menu Choices

SANDWICHES

Smoked Turkey..... \$4.50
 Grilled Rubeen..... \$4.25
 Burgers (create your own)..... \$4.25

ENTREES

Chicken Italiano..... \$6.95
 Barbecued Baby Pork Ribs
 One half rack..... \$6.50
 Full rack..... \$10.25
 Chicken Dijon..... \$7.25

If you're looking for a place to unwind, have a bite to eat and enjoy a bit of the good life, stop into the Hartford Road Cafe today.



MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, June 20, 1989 - 2

FINEST CHINESE CUISINE
PEKING SZECHUAN

WONG'S RESTAURANT

Take Out Service and Cocktails

**Fresh Food +
 Excellent Taste +
 Reasonable Price =**

WONG'S

Location: 352 Hartford Tpke., in the Post Road Plaza, Vernon
Menu Style: Peking & Szechuan Cuisine
Price Range: Take Out: \$6.95-\$11.75 Dinner: \$5.25-\$20.50
 Luncheon Specials: \$4.25 each
Reservations: Recommended - 875-0661
House Special: Weekly Specials. Our regular menu features Peking Ruby, a serving for two including Happy Four Seasons, Tangerine Chicken and Shrimp with Cashew Nuts. Other popular items include Tangerine Beef and Chicken, Seafood Love Nest and Peking Duck. We are available for dine in or take out.

Post Road Plaza
352 Hartford Tpke. (Route 30)
(I-84, Exit 65) Vernon
Phone 875-0661

A Chef Wong Restaurant

ALTNAVEIGH INN



A romantic country inn, located in the historic district in Storrs, offering fine food and gracious hospitality. Dining should be a pleasant experience... And it is at

The Altaveigh Inn

Lunch • Dinner • Sunday Brunch
Open Monday through Sunday
Reservations accepted. Tel. 429-4490.
Overnight accommodations available.

957 Storrs Rd., Rte. 195
Storrs, Connecticut

The proprietors, Vickie and Bill Gaudette,
cordially welcome you.

All Major Credit Cards Accepted.



This lovely old house is in the historic district in Storrs and is the oldest standing house on Spring Hill (1754). Recently renovated, the inn now has a new dining room with a center fireplace and accommodates approximately 60 people. A non-smoking room is also available for our customer's pleasure, as well as overnight accommodations. During the summer months, weather permitting, our outdoor patio is available. Innkeepers William and Victoria Gaudette invite you to visit with them soon.

ALTNAVEIGH INN

Location: 957 Storrs Road (Rt. 195), Storrs. Off Interstate 84, take exit at Rt. 195, and proceed south on to Route 195 past the UConn campus.

Menu Style: American Cuisine

Price Range: \$11.50 - \$15.95

Reservations: Suggested, 429-4490

House Special: Along with a luncheon menu of various quiches, sandwiches and salads, the Altaveigh offers gracious hospitality, excellent service and fine foods such as Rack of Lamb, Veal Oscar and a unique Stuffed Chicken Breast, plus many other delicious entrees.

A fresh spinach or garden salad, warm bread and choice of stuffed potato or fresh vegetable is offered with each dinner. Cheesecake, Indian pudding and ice cream puff are just a few of the tasty desserts made on the premises. The wine list compliments dinners, and cocktails are available.



CHANG JIANG

Location: 822-824 Main St., Manchester, Exit 3 from I-384

Price Range: \$1.50-\$12.50 for Appetizers — Entrees start at \$5.00

Reservations: Call 649-9914, 649-6628 or not necessary

House Special: Our Chef's Specialties are General Tso's Chicken, Jumbo Three Flavors Shrimps, Sizzling Seafood and Fruit of the Sea Nest.

Also
Buffet Special — More than 15 selections which change every time!

長江 CHANG JIANG

Chinese Restaurant

822-824 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER
649-9914 649-6628

\$5.25* LUNCHEON BUFFET

MON. WED. FRI. SUN
11-2 12-3

* Buffet Sunday \$5.95
SOUP—DESSERT—VARIETY OF ENTREES
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Cantonese • Szechuan • Hunan • Mandarin

★ spicy dishes prepared according to your taste ★
FULL BAR • EAT IN/TAKE OUT • NEW EXPANDED MENU
MON.-THURS. 11am-10pm Fri. & Sat. 11:30-11:30 Sun. noon to 10

THE MAIN PUB RESTAURANT

Location: 306 Main Street, Manchester

Menu Style: American

Price Range: \$4.00 to \$9.00

Reservations: None required

House Special: BBQ Pork Sandwiches
hot and tasty!
Prime Rib
the juiciest cut!



There's
something
for
everyone at

THE MAIN PUB

Restaurant & Lounge

- ★ full lunch and dinner menus
- ★ friendly & comfortable atmosphere
- ★ entertainment nightly Wednesday thru Sunday
- ★ Sunday night — Jazz night!

306 Main Street • Manchester
647-1551



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NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN & RESTAURANT



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7 Days a Week
Breakfast Served at Any Hour
★ Full Liquor License ★

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CHINA STAR

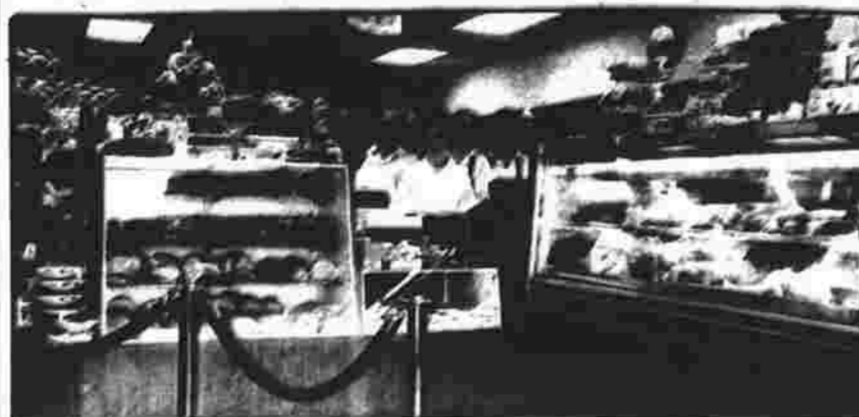
Location: 428 Hartford Turnpike, El Camino Plaza, Vernon

Menu Style: Szechuan, Mandarin, Cantonese, New York Cuisine

Price Range: \$6.95-\$19.95

Reservations: Recommended - 872-8062

House Special: Serving parties up to 100. We feature the Lobster Duet, Double Wonder, Crispy Whole Fish, House Steak and Special Triple Duck which includes soup, appetizer and the deliciously seasoned whole duck. We have a comfortable atmosphere and famous New York cooks with up to 30 years experience who can prepare your favorites, even if not on the menu!



REIN'S NEW YORK STYLE DELI-RESTAURANT

Location: 428 Hartford Turnpike, El Camino Plaza, Vernon (Exit 65 off I-84)

Menu Style: N.Y. Style Deli foods: Pastrami and Corned Beef, Bagels and hand-cut Lox, Cheesecake, & Pickles

Price Range: Moderate

Reservations: No reservations necessary.

House Special: Frosty mug of beer alongside a Pastrami Reuben made with Hebrew National Pastrami, Switzerland Swiss Cheese, barrel sauerkraut, and grilled to perfection.

CHINA STAR

*"The Brightest Star in
Serving the Best Authentic Chinese
Cuisine in the Hartford Area"*

★ Exquisite Atmosphere
★ Excellent Service

10% Off orders over \$15
Limit 1 coupon per party
(2 person minimum)
Dine In or Take Out Only
Expires July 15, 1987

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El Camino Plaza in Vernon**
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(203) 872-8662 (203) 872-8662

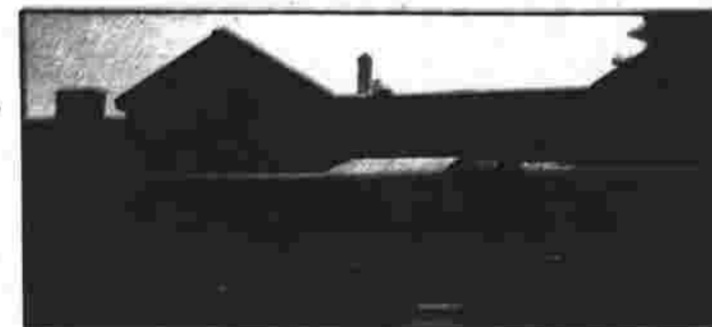
MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, June 29, 1987 - 1

Phlo's Birch Mt. Inn

60 Villa Louise Road
Boffon, CT 06040

646-3161 649-3292

Owners: Anthony and Maria LoGrasso
Chef: Michael Kapsch Banquet Manager: Kim Bottone



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Join Us In The Fresh Air.



Only
Minutes
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An Italian Tradition Since the 1800s.

Come visit our beautiful new banquet facilities
on a countryside setting featuring:

•Elegant foyer with a
gorgeous fountain.
•Neat and spacious
Banquet Hall
with fireplaces.



•All Gourmet Food
(our restaurant will
prove it).

•Reasonable prices and
complete packages.

And Above All . . . Care and Service with a Smile!

•Voted Best Italian Restaurant by Connecticut Magazine Readers 1984-1986.
•Winner of the Grand Award Top 100 USA from The Wine Spectator.

Phlo's
Birch Mt. Inn

New Owners
Karl & Bonnie Schaefer invite you to
dine at



Enjoy the delicate spicing of our
new Summer and Fall menu
utilizing our own
FRESH HERB GARDEN, in a
comfortable Country setting.

LOUNGE open between 5:30 & 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday — Saturday

Seating available for Dinner, Tuesday - Thursday 5:30-9:00
Friday & Saturday 5:30-10:00
Lunch, Tuesday - Saturday 11:30-2:00

Closed Mondays

633-8698

Corner of Main & Hopewell Streets, Rt. 17, South Glastonbury



PARSON'S DAUGHTER

Location: Rt. 17, South Glastonbury (at the corner of Hopewell and Main Streets)
Menu Style: Gourmet Dining
Price Range: Dinners: \$15.00-\$20.00 Lunch: \$5.00-\$9.00
Reservations: Friday & Saturday Evenings, 633-8698
House Special: Look for our new seasonal menu in July featuring fresh seafood, veal, lamb and other exquisitely prepared items. We handle wedding rehearsals, small banquets, business luncheons and small parties up to 50 people.



PIZZA EXPRESS

Location: 129 Center St., Manchester
Menu Style: Pizza with a Greek flair. Pasta, Grinders and salads to go.
Price Range: \$4.95 - \$14.75
Reservations: 648-0009
House Special: Homemade style food. Fresh dough made daily. All pizza toppings (15-20 of them) are fresh. Spaghetti, Lasagna, Manicotti, Ravioli, Salads, Garlic Bread.

If you want to eat fresh, come to Pizza Express!



PIZZA EXPRESS of Manchester

Serving Pizzas, Grinders,
Salads & Dinners!
Our dough is made fresh
on the premises.

Open Monday - Thursday, 11-11
Friday - Saturday, 11-12
Sunday, 12-11

FAST FREE DELIVERY
129 Center Street
Manchester • 649-0009

ENJOY A LAKESIDE VIEW



Lakeside Cafe overlooks beautiful Coventry Lake
seating 200 people on our comfortable patio.

LAKESIDE CAFE & LOUNGE

Location: 50 Lake Street, Coventry (Route 44 to 31 South, turn right on Lake Street at second yellow light)
Menu Style: American Continental Cuisine
Price Range: \$6.95 - \$14.95
Reservations: Suggested - 742-1908
House Special: Private parties up to 200. Serving fresh seafood dishes and a weekly barbecue. Watch for our annual pig roast on August 23.

Lakeside specializes in the
freshest seafood, steamers,
steaks, prime rib, chicken and
rib dishes.

A full luncheon menu is
offered daily, and our dinner
menu is available Thursday
through Sunday.

Country & Western Music
and Dancing Friday, Saturday
and Sunday.

Private Party
Accommodations
Available

Deck parties from
20 to 200 people!

Lakeside Cafe & Lounge
50 LAKE STREET, COVENTRY
742-1908

湖南味



TELEPHONE:
647-7368
649-5452

OPEN
7 DAYS
A WEEK

HUNAN TASTE
(formerly Chan's Garden)
Chinese Restaurant

— Specializing In —
HUNAN, SZECHUAN & CANTONESE CUISINE
"Delicious Chinese Food at Reasonable Prices"

PLUS
We're featuring Complete Luncheon Specials
Daily
Served 11:00 am - 3:00 pm from \$3.55-\$4.25
and
A Great Selection of Combination Platters and
Special Dinners

341 East Center Street

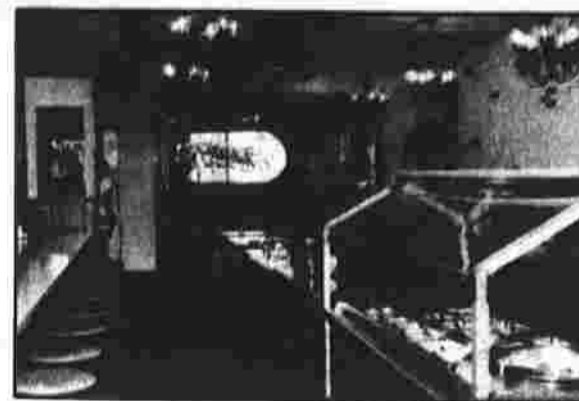
Manchester



HUNAN TASTE
(formerly Chan's Garden)

Location: 341 E. Center Street, Manchester
Menu Style: Hunan, Szechuan & Cantonese Cuisine
Price Range: \$3⁰⁰ (lunch) to \$8⁰⁰ (dinner)
Reservations: Not necessary
House Special: GENERAL TSOS CHICKEN...
Chunks of chicken lightly breaded, stir-fried to golden brown, then quickly sauteed with red peppers and broccoli in Chef's special sauce.
or try
CHICKEN & SHRIMP HUNAN STYLE...
Sliced chicken & jumbo shrimp sauteed with broccoli and other vegetables in a spicy sauce.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, June 29, 1987 - 11



ANTONIO'S RESTAURANT

Location: 956 Main Street, Downtown Manchester
Menu Style: Italian/American
Price Range: Low to Medium
Reservations: Not required
House Special: Antonio's has expanded its menu to include a few new and exciting additions to tantalize your taste buds. These include Calzones, Spinach Pie, Broccoli Pie, and White Pizza, all made fresh daily. Visit us for lunch or dinner and experience the new Antonio's.

Antonio's Restaurant
Downtown Manchester



FREE!
Liter of Coke
with any Large
Pizza
purchased in
July
OR

a free
pitcher of
soda if you
dine in!

**July Dinner Special
Yankee Pot Roast**

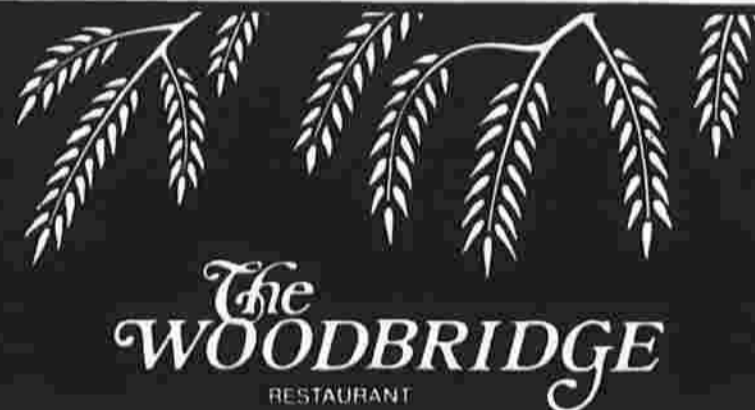
Served with
salad bar, mashed
potatoes, and
garlic bread
\$5.95
ONLY

956 Main Street • 643-4349



WOODBIDGE ROOM
(located at Manchester Country Club)

Location: Manchester Country Club is easily accessible from Glastonbury via Route 83. From Hartford via I-84: Exit 59 onto Rte. 384; Exit 3, Left onto South Main Street. The Club is located on the left, past the Globe Hollow Reservoir.
Menu Style: Varied Lite Luncheon Menu
Price Range: \$2.95 - \$5.75
Reservations: Recommended, 646-0103
House Special: Tuesday, 10% off Senior Citizen Wednesday, Complimentary glass of wine. Luncheon specials change daily.



Located at the
Manchester Country Club
Presents its Luncheon Special —
every Tuesday

Senior Citizen Discount
10% Off Luncheons

- Featuring Daily Chef Specials
- Appetizers and Salads
- Cocktail Service
- Lite Meals

305 South Main St., Manchester / 646-0103

NOW OPEN NEWLY REMODELED



Now you can discover BONANZA. And discover the fabulous food we're famous for... flame broiled steaks, chicken, seafood and sandwiches. Discover BONANZA'S exclusive all-you-can-eat FreshStart® Food Bar! It's much more than just a salad bar. FreshStart® is fresh fruits, vegetables, salads, and cheeses. Plus breads, soup and even desserts and it's free with every dinner.

BONANZA
Steak • Chicken • Seafood • Salad

240 Spenser St., Shop Rite Plaza
Manchester • 646-2770



Bonanza Family Restaurant has recently received a complete face-lift from front to back. The new look being incorporated into the whole restaurant chain provides a fresh new appeal and greater comfort to you, our customers. We also expanded the FreshStart® Food Bar and added an extensive poultry and seafood selection to an already varied steak menu. Bonanza will continue to be a family oriented restaurant with emphasis on giving their customers quality meals at competitive prices.

BONANZA

Location: 220 Spenser St., Manchester (in the ShopRite Plaza)
Menu Style: Family style
Price Range: \$2.29 - \$8.95
Reservations: Not necessary
House Special: Come see how we've changed! Along with our new look, we now have more value and more variety: A new, expanded Food Bar, FREE refills on all soft-drinks, Free soft-serve dessert with all dinners, kids eat FREE Monday through Thursday (some restrictions apply), and Make-Your-Own BONANZA SPLIT Monday through Thursday with all dinners.



The Homestead Restaurant of Mansfield

Michael and Alice Kapach, proprietors



Featuring
Excellent Food and Service
at Reasonable Prices
and a comfortable atmosphere



THE HOMESTEAD

Location: 50 Higgins Highway, (Rt. 31), Mansfield
A leisurely 25 minute ride through historic
Coventry. Take Rt. 44 to 31 South seven
miles.

Menu Style: Classic American Fare

Price Range: Dinners: \$8.95 - \$16.95 Lunch: \$3.00-\$6.00

Reservations: Recommended - 456-2240

House Special: Nightly chef's specials featuring our seafood
specialties. Each night, chef Michael prepares
a special entree ranging from seafood delights
to Italian favorites. Look for our new wine list,
featuring Robert Mondavi wines.

**BEST NEW
RESTAURANT
AWARD**

By Connecticut Magazine
(for Yelland County)

Try Our Popular Entrees:
SCALLOPS • SCAMPI

- KING SIZE PRIME RIB ■ LITE SIDE MENUS (Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.)
- PEACH CREPES ■ CHOCOLATE TRUFFLE CAKE

Facilities also available for up to 40 persons, great for business lunches,
small wedding receptions, receptions and club activities.



50 Higgins Hwy. (Rt. 31) Mansfield, CT 456-2240

Hours: Lunch: Tues.-Fri. 11-4

Dinner: Tues.-Thurs. 5-9, Fri. & Sat. 5-10 Sun. 2-8
(Closed Monday)